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High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

The Hi-Po

Volume XV, Number 8 | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | February 26, 1966

SGA Candidates Wage Heated Campaigns

—Staff photo by Charlie So.

Vice presidential hopefuls, Ralph Hoar (l.) and Tillie Clark (r.), will fight a close battle for the second postion on the SGA executive council.

By CAROL RESCH

Petitions for officers of the Student Government Association for 1966-67 were due Feb. 17. Speeches were given Feb. 23. Elections will be held Feb. 28 in the student center.

Candidates are: office of president—Tom Dignam; vice president—Tillie Clark and Ralph Hoar; secretary—Angie Smith and Sandy Ritchie: treasurer—David Pulliam and Sam Hardister.

The postions are influential and the officers to fill them must be well-rounded in character and leadership ability.

One of the candidates for secretary, Angie Smith junior, reports that in any position and in any office the legacy which remains in the annals of time are not the things which are done, but rather the unaccomplished deeds which never find face or value in action.

Sandy Ritchie, sophomore, also seeking the office of secretary, is the present secretary of the legislature. She sees a definite need for hard work in this office as in all others.

Junior Tillie Clark, a candidate for vice president, believes student support and mutual communication between the student body and the SGA is vital for effective student government.

She recognizes that more publicity of the SGA and the knowledge of its organization and procedures were lacking this year in the SGA.

Tillie would like to see more effective freshmen orientation and a better link of communication between students and the SGA if elected to office.

Ralph Hoar, also a rising senior and a candidate for vice president, stresses the importance of improved communications between the SGA, the administration, and the student body as on unit. He says, "Promises of better representation are impossible to predict; In all truthfulness . . . an individual can . . . meet each situation resolutely . . . with determination that he will find a solution which will be to the advantage of the student body."

Tom Dignan, as the only candidate for president, acknowledges the efficient work of the present SGA, and as future president hopes to continue this example.

One aspect Tom would like to see in effect next year is the president's advisory council composed of the fraternity and sorority presidents and the members of the SGA, which has previously met to discuss rising concerns of the students and the college in general.

If current activities are let down, Tom believes the future of HPC will be dead.

He stresses the need for student say so in any and all current activities which are now in effect and those which will come.

The governing of the student body will be in the elected hands of the new officers; and the order and success will rely upon those which are elected by you, the student body.

David Pulliam, a candidate for the office of treasurer, realizes that there is much work involved in this office, not all of it pleasant . . . bills must be paid; therefore the treasurer cannot become negligent!

David would like to see the financial needs of campus organizations put to their most effective use with the students welfare in mind.

Sam Hardister, also a candidate, states, "If elected treasurer of the SGA, I will stand firmly behind the majority of the students on all issues and use the prerogatives of this office to benefit my fellow students."

Sam also believes that the student body needs to be working less as dispersed cliques and more as a unified whole in order to exercise its rights as students. With greater unity students will be able to point out pressing needs, such as a new student union and a better heated cafeteria.

Campus Crier

Dean's List Honors 42; 22 Men, 20 Women

Men of High Point College placed 22 on the Dean's List; Women were close behind with 20 on the list.

Seniors had 15 including Steve Buff, Kenneth Craven, Jerry Davis, Marion Edwards, Myra Morris, Jerry Proffitt, George Roycroft, William Connor, Marcus Deal, Kary Fagen, Vicky Ratchford, Ellen Seiss, Helen Talley, Judy Armington, Dorothy Hevener, and Raymond Rogers.

Juniors added ten to the list. Among those honored were Billie Allen, Charles Schreiber, James Sloan, Judy Stone, Barbara Walker, Jean Carol Ruth, Charles Smith, William McInnis, James Stitt and Virginia Venning.

Sophomores placed the fewest number on the Dean's List — only five. Gloria Lewallen, Charles Browne, Charles Cox, Elizabeth Daniel, and Janice Doub were the only sophomores to make the grade.

The freshmen placed 11 on the scholarly roll. Earning the honors were Becky Floyd, Tommy Holmes, Linda Blalock, Charles Crews, Frances Garris, Paul Owen, Lois Watkins, Martha Fielden, James Picka, Donald Saunders, and Dennis Sigmon.

Psychologist To Speak

Dr. Gregory Adams Kimble, assoc. professor of psychology at Duke Univ., will visit HPC March 7-8.

Sponsored by the American Psychological Assoc., Kimble will see, hear and become acquainted with new developments in psychology at the college.

He will also screen opportunities offered for advanced study and careers.

March 7, Kimble will lecture on "Psychological Testing and the Invasion of Privacy," in the student center at 3 p.m.

Earlier in the day he will meet with psychology classes. Likewise, March 8, he will meet with the remaining psychology classes.

Missions To Meet

The BSU met with Dr. and Mrs. Weatherly in Lindly Chapel on Feb. 10. Sue Cheek presented slides taken while working in the Ozark Mountains this past summer as a student summer missionary.

The Missions Conference at Southeastern Seminary will be Feb. 25-27.

Glamour To Poll HPC's Campus For Co-ed Fashion Nominee

By ANNE GRECO

Editor's note. THE HI-PO will sponsor this contest on the HPC campus. Social editor, Anne Greco will be in charge of voting. Follow the directions given on the ballots you will receive in your post office boxes.

You could be the best-dressed girl on campus and ultimately one of "The Best-dressed College Girls in America!"

During the on-campus segment of Glamour's Tenth Annual "Ten Best-dressed College Girls" contest we will be following their plan for finding the best dressed girl on campus.

Evaluation of the candidates will be on the following points: 1) a clear understanding of their fashion types; 2) a workable wardrobe plan; 3) a suitable campus look — in line with local customs; 4) an appropriate look for off-campus occasions; 5) individuality in use of colors and accessories; 6) imagination in managing a clothes budget; 7) good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; 8) clean, shining, wellkept hair; 9) deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone); 10) good figure, beautiful posture.

Our winner will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress. These three photographs will be sent to Glamour with an official entry form, to be judged by a panel of Glamour editors.

The winners of Glamour's Tenth Annual "Best-dressed College Girls" contest will be photographed by top fashion photographers in the late spring for Glamour's August college issue.

Preliminary nominations for candidates will be held Monday. Look for your ballot sheet in your post office box and vote for the girl whom you feel could best represent High Point in this national competition.

Patton Discusses Legislative Action At Call Meeting

Legislature scheduled a call meeting this past Tuesday at 6 p.m. at which President Patton was requested to attend in order to discuss the recently proposed bill concerning the apportionment of the approved $24 student activity fee for 1966-67.

It was the contention of Student Legislature in this bill to set aside two dollars of the total $24 per student in a trust fund for equipping the presently proposed student union with recreational facilities and materials.

By proposing such a bill, Student Legislature was attempting to donate their part, and thus give a vote of confidence to the Golden Decade program.

Legislative members felt that by looking ahead, so to speak, they might be able to provide for the demands of an ever-increasing student body themselves without having to ask that the money for such things as recreational facilities and materials be taken from the overall operating budget of the college itself.

Although the bill has already been amended once to meet the specifications of the President, it has been rejected twice.

Student Legislature was informed at the Tuesday meeting that it was wasting its time and effort on matters of little importance. In effect it was implied that the matter should be dropped.

Order of the Lighted Lamp Taps

The following were inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp, Feb. 16: (back row l.-r.) Steve Buff, Judy Stone, Betty Jo Vaughn, Ella Stout, Betsy Neese, Pam Fletcher, Linda Roberts, Dorothy Hevener, and Steve Pearson. (Front row l.-r.) Dr. Thacker, advisor, Ken Gilliam, Betts Davis, Myra Morris, Ann Talley, Dr. Clifford Hinshaw, and John Kerr performed the ceremony.

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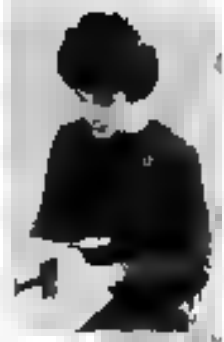

Vice presidential hopefuls, Ralph Hiatt and Jim Jack will fight a short battle for the student position on the SGA executive council.

By CAROL SMITH

Petitions for offices of the Student Government Association for 1968-69 were due Feb. 12. Speeches were given Feb. 14. Elections will be held Feb. 19 in the student union.

Candidates are about at present Tom Dignam, vice president—Tillie Clark and Ralph Hiatt, secretary—Angie Smith and Sandy Rinaldi, treasurer—David Pollitzer and Lee Hendricks.

The posters are colorful and the officers to fill them appear well-rounded in character and leadership ability.

One of the candidates for secretary Angie Smith justifies reports that to any position and in any office the frigacy which women in the minds of this are not the things which are vital, but rather the unestablished deeds which never that have no value to action.

Sandy Rinaldi, sophomore also seeking the office of treasurer, the present secretary of the SGA, states, "Are you a debate card for hard work in the office or to all others.

James Tillie Clark, a candidate for vice president, believes student support and mutual communication between the student body and the SGA invited for an active student government.

She recognizes that many publicity of the SGA and the knowledge of its organization and procedures were lacking that year in the SGA.

Tillie would like to see more effective freshman orientation and a better link of communication between students and the SGA if elected to office.

Ralph Hiatt also a rising senior and a candidate for vice president, noticed the importance of improved communication between the SGA, the all committees, and the student body a was well. He says, "The voice of better representation [illegible] He is qualified. In all [illegible] no individual was never made absolute positively with determination that he will find a solution which will be to the advantage of the student body.

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Sam Hardiman, the candidate, states, "If elected treasurer of the SGA, I will stand firmly behind the majority of the duties in all areas, and use the prerogatives of the office to benefit my fellow students."

Lee also believes that the student body needs to be working that an improved climate and more [illegible] student which in order to maintain its rights in matters. With greater unity students will be able to point out pressing needs, and [illegible] new student voice will [illegible] voted into.

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Juniors added ten to the list. Among those honored were Billie Allen, Charles Edgerton, James Hayes, Judy Harris, Barbara Walker, Jean Carol Smith, Charles Smith, William Mathis, James Pitt and Virginia Canning.

Sophomore placed the largest number on the Dean's List only five. Gloria Lewallen, Charles Bowers, Charles Cox, Elizabeth Daniel, and Janice Heath were the only sophomores to make the grade.

The freshmen placed 11 to the scholarly roll. Leading the honors were Rusty Floyd, Tommy Jackson, Linda Riddick, Charles Green, Frances Curtis, Ted Green, Lois Watkins, Marilyn Holden, James Pinks, Donald Saunders, and Dewey Sigmon.

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Order of the Lighted Lamp Taps

The following were selected [illegible] Lighted Lamp [illegible] Front row, left to right: Judy Jones, Betsy Jo Vaughn, Ellie Sims, Mary Moore, Tina Phillips, Linda Holmes, Brenda Brewer, and Anne Allen. Back row: [illegible] Charles Adrian, Ken Gilbert, Ron Davis, Steve Morris, Jere Kelley, Dr. Gilford Madison, and John Lee responded to honorees.

Patton Discusses Legislative Action At Call Meeting

Legislature attended a call meeting that past Tuesday at 6 p.m. in which President Patton was requested to present in order to control the recently proposed bill concerning the apportionment of the approved $84 student activity fee for 1968-69.

It was the contention of Student Legislature in this bill to set aside best dollars of the total $84 per student in a trust fund for equipping the presently proposed student union with recreational facilities and materials.

By presenting such a bill, Student Legislature was attempting to control their part, and that give a vote of confidence to the Golden Bounds program.

Legislature members felt that by looking ahead, as a group, they might be able to provide for the demands of an ever-increasing student body themselves without having to ask that the money for such things as recreational facilities and materials be taken from the overall operating budget of the college itself.

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Editor's note: After hearing SGA vice presidential candidate Ralph Hoar's campaign speech, I decided to use some of this candidate's ideas to stress upon you, the student body of HPC, the importance of voting for SGA officers.

"Campaign promises are generally presumptuous and seldom go beyond the promise stage. It is virtually impossible to make a promise which one may be assured will be fulfilled. In all truthfullness the most an individual can guarantee is that he will meet each situation resolutely and with determination that he will find a solution which will be to the advantage of the student body.

"The general success of the entire program of the Student Government Association depends on several basic functions. During the course of the past few years there have been attempts to improve communications between the SGA and the administration. To a degree this attempt has been effective, resulting in a gained strength by the SGA.

"The administration, however, still possesses a basic lack of confidence in the student body, which has been exemplified by repeated administrative refusal to sign bills passed by student legislature even after they have been modified to suit stipulations."

Perhaps this lack of faith can only be remedied by electing individuals who can deal with the administration by proving SGA ability to cope with governing matters effectively.

Cheerers Improve Leadership

The HPC cheerleaders certainly deserve to be credited for the vast improvement they have shown spirit-wise during the past few weeks.

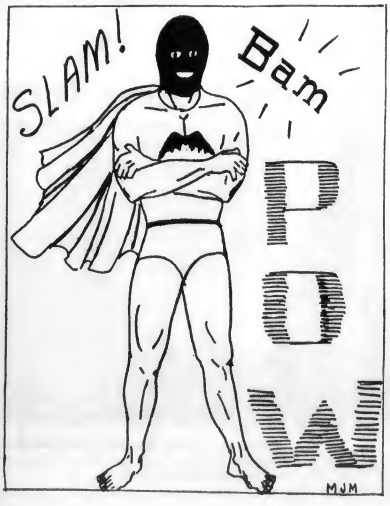
Especially deserving commendation is their chief, Julie DeGooyer, who has spurred her cheering staff to a most vigorous spirit arousing drive since the letter to the editor appeared in the Feb. 15, *HI-PO*.

This, however, does not indicate that there are not still improvements which can be made. Certainly, such things as posters boosting school spirit, and pep rallys to encourage student participation at *all* sports events should be considered plausible by the cheering staff. Also, there is still a cry for more spirit arousing cheers.

Furthermore, although basketball season is almost over, and even though the cheerleaders have worked to intensify school spirit during these past few weeks, let us sincerely hope that there will not be a let down in their efforts to boost student participation at baseball games and track meets this spring.

Women Salute Maintenance

Girls in the women's dormitories most whole-heartedly appreciate the measures which have been taken to provide hot water for them after 10:30 p.m. They sincerely hope these measures will continue.



Monitor...

Episcopal Bishop Pike Comments On Factors Causing Faith Loss

By GEORGE ROYCROFT

Next to his high school class ring, the first thing today's college freshman learns he can do without is his old ideas about God.

For most students, the loss of faith has been more often gradual than tramatic. They soon find their adolescent concept of God no longer fulfills their needs. And for the remainder of their undergraduate career, there is little time, desire, or opportunity to find a replacement for their outgrown religion.

Roycroft

College raises doubts about faith. The confusion usually begins with a student's encounter with a variety of philosophic thought. It only takes a few courses in the history of Western Civilization, and even religion, to enable students to reject earlier religious notions intellectually.

Students are not hostile to religion; they are only largely uninterested in religion. Exposure to the facts of the world leave college students unable to accept all the myths of their Sunday-school instruction. They find the Church still giving eleborate answers to questions they no longer ask. Man can almost be the creator of his own world today with all of his scientific knowledge.

Church Shrugs Problems

If the Church continues to refuse to face up to the facts of the world and fails to become a part of the world of the twentieth century, it will eventually find itself squeezed out of contemporary minds.

There are, though often remotely removed from the Bible Belt, theologians who have attempted to react to a modern society characterized by secularism.

The very Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, has expounded upon the comfortable orthodoxy which he feels forces people into hypocrisy or drives them from the church.

Pike has come to the conclusion that the Trinity, the Virgin Birth, and Incarnation might be obsolete. He also says that he no longer accepts Christ as divine but believes he was a man who "freely adopted the Messianic role."

In a recent interview with **Look Magazine** Pike relates the "new theology." He has become convinced that Christ chose God instead of God choosing Christ. However, it was in Christ that God was able to "break through" as he had in no other human.

"God creates and breaks through us, and pre-eminently in Jesus Christ. Jesus is still unique because God who breaks through Him is unique and Jesus is the standard by which all others are measured," Bishop Pike said.

The article says that Pike sees Jesus as a country carpenter who turned to preaching for three powerful years. He believes the crucifixion was the result of Jesus' attempt to disobey authority by conducting a civil disobedience demonstration on Palm Sunday.

Genealogy Traces Blood Line

Pike also points out that the earliest gospel, St. Mark, does not mention the virgin birth. The genealogy which traces Jesus' blood line back to David would not be valid under the virgin birth theory because David was the ancestor of Joseph, not of Mary.

In regard to the resurrection, Pike does not consider it important whether Jesus was actually present during the various appearances he made after the crucifixion, but that it is important because his followers sensed He was there.

"The phenomenon is real," he said. "It was a reality, but you can't affirm that Christ was there. You only know that the experience was there."

Bishop Pike's unorthodox religious views have caused him to be a highly controversial figure. He has been charged of heresy three times since 1961 and each time he has been acquitted by his fellow bishops.

Theologians Support Pike

His stark conclusions are not too far out theologically. Theologians say this is what the Church has been saying all along. The public sees these ideas as new and asks: "Why hasn't the Church said this before?"

Bishop Pike, admittedly, doesn't know all the answers, nor does anyone else in regard to religion. Nevertheless, some of his religious views are far more believable to educated minds than are the mystic, fairy-tales of the Bible told to us from our youth.

Editor's Mail

Chief Cheerleader Assures HPC Of Cheerers' Spirit

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article "Cheerers Lack Interest" which appeared in the Feb. 5 edition of The Hi-Po. Whoever wrote the letter is totally ignorant of all the work that the cheerleaders do without receiving any thanks for their efforts.

The cheerleaders are chosen on the basis of their enthusiasm for the team and for their willingness to give up other activities in order to go to as many games as possible. The cheerleaders find their own way to every away game and at times it is impossible for them to attend. Unfortunately the first game of the season was played during the Thanksgiving Holiday and the cheerleaders did not attend. Two cheerleaders live in Florida, four were in Washington, D. C., and the other two were visiting relatives; the cheerleaders are being condemned for this. The game on Jan. 22 against Elon occurred during our semester break. After two tedious week of exams, most of the cheerleaders went home to recuperate.

It is a shame that people, particularly the so-called Loyal Supporters of H.P.C., must be so childish as to merely mention the mistakes of the cheerleaders instead of all the good that they have contributed to the support of the team. With red faces, soaked blouses, and wet, stringy hair the cheerleaders end every game. With this description, it does not seem too probable that they worry about misplacing their hair. They are not out on the floor to win a beauty contest; they are merely attempting to arouse more school spirit among the fans. The cheerleaders put all their heart and energy into every game and they become emotionally involved about a defeat or a victory.

If you were really Loyal Supporters, as you say, you would not down-grade the High Point College cheerleaders. At the next game, take the time to notice how hard the cheerleaders cheer for their team.

Sincerely,
Captain and Squad

Amen!

Dear Editor;

Amen to the article "Early Reapplication Date Arouses Portest" in the Feb. 11 edition of The Hi-Pol

I hope the entire campus appreciates such a tactful expression of their viewpoint.

Nancy Taylor Scales

Bat Satire Invades HPC

By CAROLYN GARRETT

"Bat" satire for the "Bat" fan seems to be in vogue for television viewers this season.

An extremely difficult situation arises when a drama attempts to appeal to both the child and the adult as the "Batman" series is trying to do. Children enjoy the thrill of the heroic, but are incapable of understanding the vivid satire that accompanies that thrill.

Adults particularly appreciate the satire but consider portions of the show as trivial. In view of this handicap, the show is still capable of entertaining those viewers who possess a little imagination and a lot of patience.

The real issue behind "Batman" is a problem to psychologists who must find some deep-seated meaning in everyone and everything in existence.

Would it not prove delightful if there were no real issue! The program is based on entertainment rather than on intellectual pursuit; therefore, the psychologists remain baffled.

Mankind is destined to be subjected to masked do-gooders. We can appreciate this new masked man even if the appreciation springs from the fact that Batman does not ride a white charger into the distance shouting, "Hi-Ho, Silver, Away!"

Neither is he a newspaperman who flies through the atmosphere entangled in a flowing cape.

Despite its drawbacks, the show is appealingly different as it satirizes all of the "Superman" and "Superspy" type shows.

"Batman" continues to delight its audience with a "POW," a "BLAM," and a "CRASH!"

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"The administration, however, still possesses a basic lack of confidence in the student body which has been [illegible] passed by student legislature even after they have been modified to suit stipulations.

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Women Salute Maintenance

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Mention...

Episcopal Bishop Pike Comments On Factors Causing Faith Loss

By GEORGE ROYCROFT

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For most students the loss of faith [illegible] graduate [illegible]

Roycroft

[illegible]

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The article says that Pike sees Jesus as a [illegible] who [illegible] for three [illegible] years. He believes the crucifixion was the result of [illegible] attempt to [illegible] a civil [illegible]

[illegible] Bible Line

Pike said [illegible] the earliest gospel, St. Mark, does not mention the virgin birth. The genealogy which traces Jesus' blood line back to David would not be valid under the virgin birth theory because David was the ancestor of Joseph, not of Mary.

In regard to the Resurrection, Pike does not consider it important whether Jesus was actually present during the [illegible] after the crucifixion, but that it is important because his followers [illegible] He was there.

"The phenomenon is real," he said. "It was a reality, but you can't allow that Christ was there. You only know that the [illegible] was there."

Bishop Pike's unorthodox religious views have caused him to be a highly controversial figure. He has been charged of heresy three times since 1961 and each time he has been acquitted by his fellow bishops.

Theologians Support Pike

His stark conclusions are not [illegible] theologically. [illegible] The public are [illegible] and asks, "Why hasn't the Church told that before?"

Bishop Pike [illegible] all the answers [illegible] in religion. Nevertheless, some of his religious views are [illegible] those which are the mystic fairy tales of the Bible told to [illegible] our youth.

Editor's Mail

Chief Cheerleader Assures HPC Of Cheerers Spirit

Dear Editor:

[illegible] writing in regard to the article "Cheerers Lack Spirit" which appeared in the Feb. 5 edition of The Hi-Po. Whoever wrote the letter is totally ignorant of all the work that the cheerleaders do without receiving any thanks for their efforts.

The cheerleaders are [illegible] for the team and for their [illegible] to give up other activities in order to go to as many games as possible. The cheerleaders find [illegible] every game [illegible] the [illegible] the last game of the season was played during the Thanksgiving holidays and the cheerleaders did not attend. Two [illegible] in Washington, D. C. and the other two were visiting relatives, the cheerleaders are being condemned for this. The game on Jan. 28 against [illegible] was played during our semester break. After [illegible] all the cheerleaders [illegible]

It [illegible] that people, particularly the so-called Loyal Supporters of HPC, need to be [illegible] to merely mention the mistakes of the cheerleaders instead of all the good that they have contributed to the support of the team. With [illegible] the cheerleaders [illegible] every game. With this [illegible] does not seem too probable that they worry about [illegible] They [illegible] the floor to [illegible] they are merely attempting to arouse more school spirit among the fans. The cheerleaders put all their heart and energy into every game and they become emotionally involved [illegible] defeat or a victory.

If you were really Loyal Supporters, as you say you would not down-grade the High Point College cheerleaders. At the next game, take the time to notice how hard the cheerleaders cheer for their team.

Sincerely,
Captain and Squad

Bat Satire Invades HPC

By CAROLYN GARRETT

"Bat" satire for the "Bat" fan seems to be [illegible] television viewers that [illegible]

An extremely difficult situation arises when a drama attempts to appeal to both the child and the adult. [illegible] the "Batman" series is trying to let Children enjoy the thrill of the heroic, but are incapable of understanding the [illegible]

Adults particularly appreciate the satire but consider portions of the show as trivial. In view of these [illegible], the show is still capable of entertaining those viewers who possess a little [illegible] and a lot of patience.

The [illegible] behind "Batman" [illegible] psychologists who may find some [illegible] everyone and everything to [illegible]

Would it not prove delightful if [illegible] The [illegible] is based on entertainment rather than on intellectual pursuit; therefore, the psychologists [illegible]

Mankind is doomed to be subjected to [illegible] We [illegible] appreciate the [illegible] even if the appreciation springs from the fact that [illegible] charger into the [illegible] "Hi-Ho, Silver! Away!"

[illegible] a [illegible] the [illegible] to a [illegible]

Despite its drawbacks, the show is [illegible] different in [illegible] all of the "Superman" and "Popeye" type shows.

"Batman" continues to delight its audience with a "POW", a "BLAM", and a "CRASH".

Amen!

Dear Editor:

Amen to the article "Early Registration [illegible]" in the Feb. 11 edition of The Hi-Po.

I hope the [illegible] a [illegible] of these [illegible]

Nancy Taylor [illegible]

—Staff photo by Charlie So.

Did you ever wonder who belongs to the friendly voice on the phone that connects you with other parts of the campus? Well, meet Mrs. Collins, HPC's switchboard operator.

Mrs. Collins Operates 'Live Wire' Switchboard

By JEAN ANDERSON

There goes that light again. It blinks red when it wants attention. On that buzzing – what a headache. Tom must be calling Susie again, Those two, honestly. . . .

Above is a small glimpse into the life of a switchboard, not just any switchboard, but the line of communication here at High Point College. The switchboard is operated from 8:30 until 3 p.m. by Mrs. Dorothy Collins. From 3 o'clock until 9:30, the board is operated by college students.

The board is set up on a number system. Each number stands for a particular office, dorm, or building. The numbers range frome one, which is Dr. Patton's office, to 40, which is the College Relations Building.

Mrs. Collins stated, "in order to work the switchboard, a person must have a mental picture of the campus." A person has to know all the big and little offices on campus.

The switchboard is used by students, professors, and the public relations people on campus. The doctors' staff at High Point use this means of communication to check on the students they are treating. The switchboard is also a life line in the community.

People call for appointments, information, and for unusual requests. "Some people call and ask me how to spell words," said Mrs. Collins, "If I can, I spell the word, if not, I connect them with the library."

Long distance calls are logged daily by the operators. These calls are made by almost all the professors and administration. The calls are non-taxable since this is considered school business.

The volume of calls last year was so great that local phone calls by students had to be discontinued. It was almost impossible for the operators to handle the number of calls that were being made. The students now use the pay phones in the dormitories.

As can be seen the switchboard is definitely a live wire at High Point College.

. . . There goes that light again. . . . !

Downpour Dampens Displays, But Not Spirit

By JIM DUGGAN and ANNE GRECO

Homecoming was a very wet weekend for all concerned. The Greeks produced some very imaginative and attractive displays which the weather promptly annihilated.

Congratulations to the Alpha Gams for coming in first and to Kappa Delta's for placing second. The Greek pep rally was won by Delta Sigma Phi in the fraternity division and by Phi Mu in the sorority division.

There was good participation in the weekend activities despite the steady precipatation.

The fine turnout for the Friday night concert seemed to show an astonishing lack of social protocol, thus causing an early end to a very good performance. Ever hear of encore, folks?

A joint party was held Feb. 19 by Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha. The function was held at I. T. Mann in High Point and the New Breed supplied the music. A generous amount of "Phileos" was present that evening. The party reeled with joy!

Theta Chi Fraternity initiated twelve new members and one new adviser recently. The new adviser is Prof. Robert G. Leonard, a faculty member teaching in the Business department. The new members are: Bill Lagos, Bill Stewart, John Marshall, Bobby White, Dave Ackerman, Ted Renfro, Ray Blossé, Greg Chase, Bobby Robertson, Jon Mann, Cliff Cox, and Jim Spiridopoulos.

The Lambda Chi's are proud to announce that brother Earl Senger has pinned Miss Fran Freeman. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have asked that all students convey their condolences to Miss Freeman.

Also from Lambda Chi, it has been announced that brother Gray Macy is rehearsing for a solo guitar concert to be given in the near future. Details later!

Pi Kappa Alpha has elected new officers for next year. They are president Tom Coleman, vice president Art McKay, treasurer Mike Key, and secretary Forrest Dover. The Pikas welcomed both new brothers and new pledges into their midst recently. New brothers are Mike Key, Mike Milward, Jack Stoddard, Virgil Reid, Chuck Tomlinson. The new pledges are James Cooke, Jennings Austin, Bruce Parisi, and Bob Musial.

The brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha is proud to announce that Bob Skwirut has pinned his childhood sweetheart.

A bridal shower was held for Karen Clodfelter Feb. 17, The function was attended by sisters, pledges and friends.

The Alpha Gams took first place in the Homecoming display, congratulations again.

The Phi Mu fraternity announces that sister Jill Knuckey was recently lavoliered by Theta Chi Noel Rendell, and pledge Shirley Hemphill was lavoliered by Bob Montgomery, a Delta Sig. The Phi Mu's took first place in the Greek cheering contest,.

Phi Mu Sister Barbara O' Connor was recently pinned by Bill King another Delta Sig. We may witness a merger here before long, between the fraternity and sorority, I mean!

Zeta Tau Alpha had a semi-formal Valentine party Feb. 19 in the YMCA. The girls and their dates were entertained by "Charlie and the Tunas."

The Zetas will shortly initiate Miss Ellen White into their organization. They also claim the new president of the Women's Dormitory Council, Miss Linda Perry. Scottie Cochrane, a pledge, is a freshman representative.

Zeta Tau Alpha is quite proud of their sweetheart, Steve Pearson, who was recently tapped into the Order of the Lighted Lamp. Congratulations Steve!

Open house was held for alumni of Delta Sigma Phi and guests Saturday night, following the homecoming basketball game.

The Delta Sig's, working in conjunction (again) with the Phi Mu's collected funds for the Heart Fund Feb. 19 and Feb. 26.

Tom McPherson and Jim Wilkerson are new pledges in Delta Sigma Phi. The pledges helped clean the campus for the homecoming festivities. Brothers Chuck Richards, Tim Bellinger, and pledge Jack Driscoll donated blood for the Ilderton lad who was accidentally wounded recently.

This column wishes to announce belatedly the engagement of Miss Sue Holscher to Steve Montague, a graduate of H.P.C. and member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Alpha Delta Theta revealed Heart Sisters at their meeting Feb. 14.

SCA Presents Dr. Lawson During Religion in Life Days

The Student Christian Association will present **Religion in Life** Days March 30-31 and April 1. The theme will be "A Tangled World and a Comfortable God."

Featured speaker will be Dr. Douglas M. Lawson, dean of men at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia.

Dr. Lawson took his B.A. with distinction from Randolph-Macon in 1957; B.D., Magna Cum Laude, 1960 from Drew; and his Ph.D. from Duke in 1963. Lawson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities.

Dr. Lawson will make four talks while on the campus. They will be in connection with two books: **The Comfortable Pew** by Pierre Berton and **Tangled World** by Roger L. Shinn. Special arrangements have been made with Straughn's Book Store to acquire these texts.

Featured movie this year will be "Parable" which was made for the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair.

"Plans for Religion in Life Days are shaping up rather well," said Roger Stevens, chairman of planning. "There remains much to be done, but we are anticipating enthusiastic response from the students for our efforts."

Computer Makes Ideal Matches - Sometimes!

By JUNE HILL

"Operation Match" is sweeping the country. Everywhere students are submitting their IBM cards to find the right date and perhaps even the right mate.

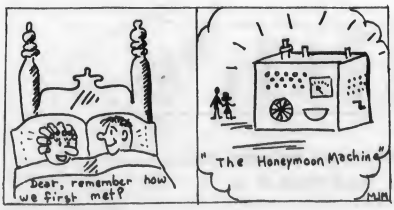
Computer dating, originated by two Harvard undergraduates, serves to take the "blindness out of blind dates."

Vaughn Morrill and Jeff Tarr launched their enterprise in Feb. 1965. Within three months, 7,800 students from 100 New England colleges had paid the three dollar fee had their qualifications punched onto cards. By last fall, the scheme had spread to eight other colleges, heavy cities, and more than 100,000 students.

Computer dating does present certain difficulties. For instance, sometimes people lie about their looks. No one wants to check off "not exceptionally attractive". But when the computer pairs up two liars, this is remedied. Also, although a person may be your ideal match, you may not be his.

One girl was matched with her roommates' fiancee!! Some girls got their own brothers. But if you have certain idiocynerosies, such as waking up at 3 a.m. to watch comets, as did one boy, computer dating may be just the thing for you. This boy found a girle who loved "outdoor sports".

Even if you don't get what you want, the results can often be rewarding. One boy commented: "The girl you sent me didn't have much upstairs, but what a staircase!"



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New Spring Casuals from John Meyer are ready for you at Tobias . . . suits, pants, skirts, dresses, shirts. New fabrics and color plus the wonderful "little" prints. Do come in and let us show you the biggest and best collection of John Meyer you'll find anywhere.

Tobias

Did you ever wonder who belongs to the friendly voice on the phone that connects you with other parts of the campus? Well, meet Mrs. Collins, HPC's switchboard operator.

Mrs. Collins Operates 'Live Wire' Switchboard

By JEAN ANDERSON

There goes that light again. ... [illegible]

[illegible]

As can be seen the switchboard is definitely a live wire to High Point College.

There goes that light again.

Downpour Dampens Displays, But Not Spirit

By [illegible] and ANNE GREGG

Homecoming [illegible] weekend for all concerned. The Greeks produced some very imaginative and attractive displays which the weather promptly annihilated.

[illegible]

SCA Presents Dr. Lawson During Religion in Life Days

The Student Christian Association will present Religion in Life Days March [illegible] and April. The theme will be "A Tangled World and a Comfortable God."

Featured speaker will be Dr. [illegible] Lawson, dean of men at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia.

[illegible]

The Comfortable Pew by Pierre Berton and Tangled World by Roger L. Shinn. [illegible]

[illegible] New York World's Fair.

[illegible]

Computer Makes Ideal Matches - Sometimes!

By JANE HILL

[illegible]

"The girl you sent me didn't have [illegible], but what a [illegible]!"

Shop For

[illegible]

For [illegible],

A Place to Meet

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New Spring Goods from John Meyer are ready for you at Tobias ... suits, skirts, shirts, dresses, shirts. New fabrics and colors plus the wonderful "[illegible]" prints. Do come in and let us show you the biggest and best collection of John Meyer you'll find anywhere.

Tobias

Panthers Are Topseeded In Tourney

High Point's Purple Panthers have again captured the regular season conference title for the third straight year. The Panthers defeated the Atlantic Christian team on Valentines Day by a score of 102-72, and later in the week lost two successive games to Pfeiffer and Lenoir Rhyne. The Atlantic Christian win secured the regular season conference title for the HPC team. The victory also gave the roundball team top seeding in the Carolina's Conference Tournament held in Lexington on Feb. 23-26.

In the first game of the tournament for High Point, the Panthers again came through with a victory for Coach Tom Quinn. The contest ended with a score of 89-75, with Gene Littles leading the scoring with 40 points for the High Point team. Littles came very close to tying Durante's score of 42 points in the first game of the Carolina's Conference Tournament Wednesday night featuring Guilford and Catawba College with Guilford on the bitter end. Friday night saw action for the Panthers against Catawba College.

Panthers Down Bulldogs

HPC's Purple Panthers put the icing on the cake with a 102-72 triumph over the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs.

The win clinched the third regular season crown in three years for High Point.

Upon winning a game which was well fought, the Panthers assured themselves of top seeding in the upcoming Carolinas Conference tournament, the last game of which will be played tonight.

Five Panthers, including reserves Bill Green and Ron Lowenthal, scored in double figures in trouncing Atlantic Christian.

Chris Lindsay led the scoring with nine field goals and six freethrows for a total of 24 points.

Gene Littles and Bill Green contributed 20 points each.

Jim Picka managed to pick up 15 points before fouling out and Row Lowenthal rounded out the double figure scoring with 12 points.

Still troubled by his foot, John Davis collected five points before returning to the bench.

Bill McDermott, who could not buy a basket (four points) during the entire game, collected the needed rebounds to give High Point the edge, 56-47.

The Bulldog-Panther contest was a game in which the fans saw a total of 53 fouls called.

High Point totaled 32 points on fouls alone. They also shot 50 percent from the floor.

Cagers Drop Last Two

Panthers concluded the regular season play by losing twice in succession to Pfieffer and Lenoir Rhyne.

Pfeiffer falconed the Panthers by 58-54 in a game which saw very little tradtional Panther stealth.

Closing the regular season schedule, High Point traveled to Lenoir Rhyne and suffered their sixth defeat out of 22 games. The 68-62 loss, however, still left High Point in first place.

Gene Littles

John Davis

Pantherettes Lead Intercollegiate Vie For Gold Cup Title

Taking the lead in the beginning, the Pantherettes led throughout the game to score a 55-41 victory over Seagrove Community Basketball Team. Emilie Auman played an outstanding game and led the team with 27 points.

Mickey Tuttle and Linda Perry each contributed ten and nine points respectively.

In the second quarter, guards Kaye Moody, Wanda Howlett, Mickey Tuttle, and Linda Perry held Seagrove to a mere four points allowing the Pantherettes to jump ahead by 14 points.

Feb. 15 the lady panthers had a return game with UNC-G. This was a close and exciting game with a final score of 69-66.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 16-16. High Point pulled ahead and led 34-32 at the half.

The third quarter drew to a close with a shot from midcourt by Linda Perry making the score 56-55.

Four Pantherettes made double figures – Gail Harris 18, Mickey Tuttle 17, Emilie Auman 15, and Linda Perry 13.

Feb. 21, HPC battled Seagrove for the second time beating by a score of 77-33. High scorer was Emily Auman with 26 points.

Panther Paraphernalia

Baseball Outlook Is Good For Coming Season

By JUDD RICHARDSON

March 15, may seem far away to you but to Coach Hartman, High Point College's baseball coach, it is just around the corner. Hartman is optimistic about the 1965 Carolinas Conference champs. The team, with an 18-14 record last year, will play only eight home games while playing 12 games away in bid to retain their conference crown.

The pitching staff shapes up as a strong point of the Panthers reports Hartman. Returning lettermen are sophomore, Forrest Dover (8-4), Junior, Gary Holland (5-1), and sophomore, David Mowery (0-4). Hartman said that Rich Marshall (1-1) and freshman, Ray Blosse' would fill out the needed pitching.

Infielders returning are second baseman Bobby Robertson who led the total hits, doubles, second in RBI's and batted .291 for last year's effort.

Also Keith Connor has been switched from catching and the outfield to fill the first sacker slot. Spence Brown; a pinch hitter last year, should be this year's shortstop.

Junior college transfer Steve Burns will hold down third base while Jennings Austin, Gary Markland, Ken Martin, Darrell Rich, Worth Younts, and Robby Myers will be fighting for first and second positions throughout the infield.

Catching will be slightly better with All-Conference junior, George Lare returning to the squad. He will be backed up by freshman, Bill Lagos.

George Lare also held down basestealing and had the highest batting average, .318.

"The out field is probably the best of all the other positions," remarked Hartman.

This is probably due to the fact they are one of the fastest outfields in the Conference. The outfield contains this year's co-captains Tom Dignan and Bob Harris. Don Cooke, quickman on the bases and on the field, will have his work cut out for him with letterman Rick Larrick and freshman David Ackerman competing for outfield positions.

Coach Hartman feels that this team is young but "Look out," he says, "they might surprise everyone before the last ball is thrown." Hartman said that the hardship will be posed by the loss of five starters. Two big questions are can the team hit as well if not better than last year and infield defense. Everyone including the coach will have to wait til next month to find out.

Owls Attain First Rejects Remain Up

The Owls hold onto undisputed first place in the fraternity league.

They post a record of three wins and on losses. They beat Pi Kappa Alpha 52-48 and Lambda Chi Alpha by foreit.

Pi Kappa Alpha is in second place with a record of three wins and one loss. They are closely followed by Delta Sigma Phi with a record of two wins and one loss.

Theta Chi is in fourth place with a two win and two loss record. Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega are tied for last place. Both have suffered three defeats and no wins.

The Rejects, with a record of three wins and no losses, are in first place in the Independents League.

The Blivit-Trotters have two wins and one loss placing them in second place.

Tied for third place are the Blue Devils and the Aces. Each have records of one win and one loss.

The Pot Bellies and the Criscos are tied for last place with no wins and two defeats.

Coming Sports Events

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Feb. 23-26	Conf. Tournament		Lexington, N. C.
Mar. 1	Blue Devils vs. Aces	—7:00	Gym
Mar. 1	Pika vs. APO	—7:00	Gym
Mar. 3	Intra. Championship	—8:00	Gym

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Panthers Are Topseeded In Tourney

High Point's Purple Panthers have again captured the regular season conference title for the third straight year. The Panthers defeated the Atlantic Christian team on [illegible] by a score of 106-[illegible] last week but two [illegible] [illegible] to Pfeiffer and Lenoir Rhyne. The Atlantic Christian [illegible] sewed the regular season conference title for the HPC team. The victory also [illegible] the [illegible] team top seeding in the [illegible] Conference [illegible] held in Lexington on [illegible].

In the first game of the [illegible] for High Point, the [illegible] again came through victory for Coach [illegible]. The game was started [illegible] 89-[illegible], with Gene Littles [illegible] the scoring with 40 points [illegible] the High Point team. [illegible] came very close to tying [illegible] [illegible]'s score of 42 points in the [illegible] game of the Carolinas Conference Tournament Wednesday night featuring Guilford [illegible] Catawba College with Guilford on the latter end. Friday [illegible] [illegible] action for the Panther against Catawba College.

Panthers Down Bulldogs

HPC's Purple Panthers put the [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] victory over the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs.

The [illegible] clinched the [illegible] regular season crown in three years for High Point.

Upon winning [illegible] game which was a ell fought, the Panthers assured themselves of top seeding in the upcoming Carolinas Conference [illegible] [illegible] game of which will be played tonight.

Five Panthers, including reserves Bill Green and Ron Lowenthal, scored in double figures in outscoring Atlantic Christian.

Chris Lindsey led the scoring with [illegible] field goals and six free throws for a total of 24 points.

Gene Littles and Bill Green contributed 20 points each.

Jim Picka managed to pick up 15 points before fouling out and Ron Lowenthal rounded out the double figure scoring with 11 points.

Still troubled by his foot, John Davis collected [illegible] points before returning to the bench.

Bill McDermott, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] points, during the entire game collected the needed rebounds to give High Point the edge, [illegible].

The Bulldog-Panther encounter was a game in which the fans saw a total of [illegible] fouls called.

High Point scored 36 points on fouls alone. They also shot [illegible] percent from the floor.

Cagers Drop Last Two

Panthers concluded the regular season play by losing twice in succession to Pfeiffer and Lenoir Rhyne.

Pfeiffer defeated the Panthers by 59-54 in a game which saw very little traditional Panther [illegible].

Closing the regular season schedule High Point traveled to Lenoir Rhyne and suffered their [illegible] defeat out of [illegible] games. The [illegible] loss, however, still left High Point in first place.

Gene Littles John Davis

Pantherettes Lead Intercollegiate Via For Gold Cup Title

Taking the lead in the beginning, the Pantherettes led throughout the game to score a [illegible] victory over Seagrove Community Basketball Team. [illegible] played an outstanding game and led the team with [illegible] points.

Mickey Tuttle and Linda Perry each contributed [illegible] and nine points respectively.

In the second quarter guards [illegible] Moody, Wanda Rowlett, Mickey Tuttle and Linda Perry held Seagrove to [illegible] more four points allowing the Pantherettes to jump ahead by [illegible] points.

Feb. 15 the lady panthers had a return game with [illegible]. This was a close and exciting game with a final score of [illegible].

At the end of the first quarter the score [illegible] [illegible]. High Point [illegible] [illegible] half.

The third quarter [illegible] [illegible] Linda Perry making the [illegible].

[illegible] Pantherettes made double [illegible] [illegible] 18, [illegible] Tuttle [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and Linda Perry 15.

[illegible] battled Seagrove [illegible] second time beating by a score of 77-30. High [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] with 16 points.

Panther Paraphernalia

Baseball Outlook Is Good For Coming Season

By [illegible]

March 5 may seem a way [illegible] but to Coach Hartman, High Point College baseball coach, it is just around the corner. Hartman is optimistic about the 1966 Carolinas Conference [illegible]. The team, with an 13-[illegible] record last year, will play only eight home games [illegible] playing [illegible] games away in bid to retain their conference crown.

The pitching staff shapes up to a strong point of the Panthers, reports Hartman. Returning lettermen are sophomore [illegible] [illegible], junior [illegible] Hol[illegible] and sophomore David [illegible]. Hartman said that [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] would [illegible] the needed pitching.

[illegible] at second baseman Bobby Robertson who led the team [illegible] doubles, second in RBI's and batted .[illegible] for last year's effort.

Also Keith Lopper has been [illegible] [illegible] catching and the outfield to fill the first [illegible] slot. Spencer [illegible], [illegible] for last season, should [illegible] this year's shortstop.

Junior college transfer Steve [illegible] will hold down third base [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], Gary Markland, [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], Worth [illegible], and Bobby Myers will be fighting for first and second positions throughout the infield.

Catching will be slightly better with All-Conference junior George Lowe returning to the squad. He will be backed up by freshman, Bill Logan.

George Lowe also held down [illegible] and had the highest batting average .[illegible].

"The out field is probably the best of all the other positions," remarked Hartman.

This is probably true as the left [illegible] are one of the [illegible] outfields in the Conference. The outfield contains the year's co-captains, Tom [illegible] and Ron Harris. Don Cooke, [illegible] at the [illegible] and on the field, will have to work out well [illegible] with freshman Rick [illegible] and freshman David Ackerman competing for outfield [illegible].

Coach Hartman feels that [illegible] [illegible] but "Look out," he says. "[illegible] might surprise everyone before the last ball is thrown." Hartman said that the [illegible] will be [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the team [illegible] as well [illegible] better than last year and [illegible] [illegible] Everyone including the coach will have to [illegible] to pull out.

Owls Attain First Rejects Remain Up

[illegible] League. [illegible] They beat Pi Kappa Alpha [illegible] Alpha by forfeit.

Pi Kappa Alpha [illegible] place with a record of three wins and one loss. The [illegible] closely followed by Delta Sigma Phi with a record of two wins and one loss.

Theta Chi is in fourth place with a one win and two loss record. Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega are tied for last place. Both have suffered three defeats and no wins.

The Rejects, with a record of three wins and no losses, are in first place in the Independent League.

The [illegible] Tuners have two wins and one loss placing them in second place.

Tied for third place are the Blue Devils and the Aces. Each have records of one win and one loss.

The [illegible] and the Crimson are tied for last place with no wins and two defeats.

Coming Sports Events

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Feb. 23-26	Conf. [illegible]		Lexington, N.C.
Mar. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Mar. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Mar. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Place In Town

1 Block East of Main on English Road

You're not [illegible] without a

Beach Party

[illegible]

SMART FASHIONS FOR MEN AND BOYS

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Stith's

COLLEGE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

HIGH POINT, N. C.

The Hi-Po

Volume XV, Number 8 | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | March 12, 1966

"All My Sons" Cast Chosen

"All My Sons," by one of the outstanding modern playwrights in America, Arthur Miller, has been cast for its production on April 1 and 2.

"All My Sons" was one of the most widely acclaimed plays at the time of its presentation.

It was the forerunner of Miller's notable success, "Death of a Salesman," that won both the Critic's Award and the Pulitizer Price.

"All My Sons" asks if allegiance to one's family is enough, or if one does not have a larger responsibility to society.

Jerry Proffitt will be playing the part of Joe Keller, the manufacturer who sends 20 pilots to their death by knowingly shipping defective engine parts to the army.

Proffitt has played in many previous High Point College productions including "Streetcar Named Desire," "The Fantasticks," and "The Way of the World."

Jay Cornet plays Joe Keller's idealistic son Cris. Margaret Brookbank is Cris' fiancee, Ann Deever, who learns that her father has been sent to jail for the crime committed by Cris' father.

Avis Swallow will play Joe Keller's wife, Kate, and other roles have been assigned to Bucky Stilwell, Hugh Dial, Francis Garris, Dave Gilbert, Laura Abernathy, and Jim Cole.

World Possesses Comfortable God

A tangled world with a comfortable God suggests the theme of Religion and Life days, March 30-April 1.

Thematically, discussions will center around modern man's dilemma in trying to reconcile the popular conception of God as a source of calmness, peace, and comfort with the unavoidable reality of life as no refuge from pain, suffering and crisis.

In consideration of this topic during religion and life days, students will try to discover whether religion has anything better to offer than a crutch to lean on during diversity or a box of sand to stick one's head in.

The committee in charge of this program has secured the film **Parable** for use several times during the three day period.

This film was produced for viewing at the Protestant pavilion at the New York World's fair.

It has been highly commended by various critics as outstanding in its approach and originality.

It is significant that even those critics who had reservations about its overall worth do not deny the power of its presentation and effect.

Basically, the movie is, as would be expected, a parable.

The actions take place in, surprisingly, a circus where a clown – the Christ figure – acts in such a way as to afford a tremendous number of new insights and questions about the clown and about Christ in relation to people who encounter him.

It has been the experience of people who have seen this film that viewing it a second or third time is valuable in reaching conclusions about its message.

For this reason it will be shown several times on campus.

Staff Members Make Annual New York Trip

Students representing the publications staffs and the drama class are presently in New York City.

Publications people are attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference conducted annually at Columbia University.

Class Visits Broadway

The modern drama class is conducting study experience by viewing actual modern productions on Broadway.

The drama class will attend various play productions, possibly including *The Fantasticks, You Can't Take It With You, Golden Boy* and *Hello Dolly.*

Phyllis Foy, Carolyn Garrett, Jan Samet, Laurie Lamb, George Roycroft, Mrs. Marian Edwards, Paul Lemmons and Betts Davis are representing this group.

Five Attend Workshops

Publications members Barbara McDermott, Nancy Tabor, Ralph Hoar, Jim Sloan, Dave Gilbert, and Joe McNulty are attending workshops concentrating in specific areas for publications, such as feature articles, news reporting, editorials, layout, and make-up.

Professional journalists and qualified persons in the journalism field are to speak during the sessions.

These workshops and sessions are designed to teach students ways to improve their publications.

Three Vie for Editorship

Three of the publications members, Jim Sloan, junior, Dave Gilbert and Joe McNulty, both sophomores, are vying for the editorship of THE HI-PO for 1966-67.

These persons were nominated by THE HI-PO staff to compete for this office.

Each candidate will assume the responsibility of organizing and producing one issue of the newspaper immediately after returning from New York.

While operating in the capacity of acting editor, each candidate will be considered for the position on various bases.

These include his ability to organize the work of staff members, his discretion concerning printed material and general layout of this material, and his ability to work in co-ordination with the printer and engraver.

The 1966-67 editor will be announced at a staff dinner to be held during the first week in May. He will immediately assume the duties of editor on that date.

Dave Expands News Views

Dave Gilbert, present news editor of **The HI-PO** who plans to pursue a career in the field of journalism, hopes to obtain a wider perspective in news writing, lay-out, and feature writing.

He also wants to meet leaders in the field of journalism to improve and expand his present knowledge in journalism.

Jim Has Double Purpose

Associate-editor of **The HI-PO** and editor of the **APOGEE,** Jim Sloan, is attending the conference as a representive of both publications.

Jim wants to see on what basis previous issues of **The HI-PO** have been judged to obtain over-all information for publications in literary and newspaper work.

His main objectives include attending sessions on news tips and literary pointers and finding present weaknesses in productions of the college in order to improve the systems.

Joe Compares Publications

Joe McNulty, sophomore, advertising manager of **The HI-PO** hopes to compare **The HI-PO** with publications from other colleges and universities across the nation.

Joe hopes to learn effective methods to make **The HI-PO** function as a unit in newspaper production, thus, strengthening the quality of **The HI-PO.**

Anne Greco To Represent HPC

Sophomore Anne Greco has been chosen to represent HPC in Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. She will be competing with girls from 300 colleges and universities for national recognition in the August College Issue of Glamour as well as for a two-week all expense paid tour of New York's fashion world.

New S.G.A. Officers Set Goals

Tom Dignan, newly elected president of SGA, and Ralph Hoar, vice-president, have formulated objectives for the coming year.

Primarily, Tom is anxious not only to maintain, but to increase the growth made by student legislature during the past year.

Tom is also eager to see the recently proposed student union fund established.

Furthermore, he is quite firm in his belief that the President's

President

Sandra Ritchie

Secretary

Advisory committee should be resumed with active participation on the part of all administrators and student leaders.

Ralph's primary concern centers around formulating plans for orientation week, next fall.

He, with the aid of fellow SGA members, hopes to make the freshman aware of the activities of the Student Government.

But orientation is not Ralph's only concern. He feels that SGA needs to be more conscious of effective publicity for school functions.

In conjunction with this idea, both Ralph and Tom, backed by Sandy Ritchie, newly elected secretary, feel that legislative activities should be published in a column in THE HI-PO.

Finally, Tom and his supporting officers are interested in prompting more effective use of the student center, the book store and the gymnasium.

Basically, the new slate of officers, including Dave Pulliam, treasurer, will attempt to maintain the movement toward reorganization of student government factions which has grown extensively under the leadership of outgoing president Art Warren.

They are also concerned with carrying on attempts to foster a mode of realistic communication between students, faculty and administrators.

Vice-President

Treasurer

Outgoing president Art Warren, endorsed the group at the installation service held Wednesday.

"I believe," he said, "that the student body has chosen well-qualified officers, especially Tom Dignan, who previously has worked so avidly in SGA affairs in the capacity of vice-president.

Campus Crier

KD's Plan Fashion Show

The pledge class of Kappa Delta Sorority is sponsoring a Saint Patrick's Day Fashion Show at 7 p.m. on March 17.

Both men's and women's spring clothes from J. T. Ellis and The Men's Den will be shown.

Male models will be: one representative from each fraternity and one representative from the basketball team.

There will be door prizes and refreshments for the public.

Teacher's Exam Set

Prospective teachers must take the National Teachers Exam March 19 or July 16.

The March exam will be given at the High Point City Schools from 8:30 until 5:20. There will be a lunch break between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m.

Registration for the July exam must be completed by June 17.

Peace Corpsman to Speak

Gloria J. Clark will be on campus March 14 to speak to and interview interested students about the Peace Corps.

Miss Clark will be on campus all day. During the morning, she will hold interviews. She will lunch with interested students and later hold a roundtable discussion during the afternoon in the student center lounge.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Carson-Newman College with a major in sociology.

Miss Clark worked for two years (1963-1965) on the Caribbean coast of Columbia in health education.

The Hi-Po

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Phyllis Foy

Attitudes Turn Sophomorish

Members of practically every campus in the country have begun to adopt *sophomorism* as readily as the entire adolescent group began to grow long hair as an outward sign of strength and/or feminity.

But, contrary to popular belief, *sophomorism* is not merely a passing fad. Rather it is a philosophy of faith without works or non-committment.

The typical *sophomore* complains constantly about cafeteria food, patrolling housemothers, liquor laws, administrative policy or draft restrictions.

At the same time, however, he is careful not to become involved in any organized action against these things — nor is he concerned with offering constructive suggestions.

Rather the *sophomore* and his cool pals assume that people are bastards at heart.

Some few, however, favor the idealistic approach, demand immediate improvement, thus join singing or marching societies, although this means they must watch out for compromises which might undermine their chances of achieving their goal.

Nevertheless, since God is dead, one unprovable belief is as good as the next to the typical *sophomore* as he continues practicing free love, scourging those who are different, and feigning from *bastardism*.

The *sophomore's* philosophy, sardonically enough, deadens him no less than it annihilates his concept of God.

Spring Revives Inner Spirit

Election of officers for most campus organizations is either in the process or has already taken place. In actuality, this turnover in leadership is somewhat analogous to the coming of spring itself.

The pregnant aspect of the spring suggests something more than mere reshaping of outward form; it brings forth a revitalized enthusiasm — it revives spirits dampened by the winter bleakness of the world, in our case, the campus.

Furthermore, spring can serve to reiterate the ideas and concepts we have struggled all winter to preserve.

With our newly elected leaders, and our gradually developing student body enthusiasm and concern about its governed affairs, we as a group, certainly should find no obstacle to bar our attainment of a participating voice in the governing of our student life.

But, as each leaf or flower contributes to the actuality of spring, so each of us must contribute his part.

Monitor . . .

God Condemns Those Who Decry His Being

By GEORGE ROYCROFT

"We must recognize that the death of God is a historical event: God has died in our time, in our history, in our existence."

Roycroft

These words would seem shocking enough for French existentialist John Paul Sartre. But, the fact that they were written by an associate professor of religion, Thomas J. J. Altizer, has caused one of the most heated debates in contemporary theology.

Altizer Agrues . . .

Altizer, who teaches at a Methodist institution, Emory University in Atlanta, is one of the radical theologians who argues that the classical Diety never existed except in the imaginations of the devout.

This new brand of Christianity has taken as its premise the outcry of Nietzsche: "God is Dead."

These proponents of the Godless theology have not only claimed that Christianity's traditional concept of God is obsolete, but also that it is no longer possible to believe in a God who acts in human affairs.

They simply surmise that if Christianity is to survive at all, it will have to do so without God.

Christianity Obscures Message

The God-is-Dead theologians agree Soren Kierkegaard, nineteenth century thinker, who professed that organized Christianity is a kind of idolatry that has obscured the real message of the Gospel behind irrelevant and outdated forms.

Altizer believes that the sacred life exists outside the church in a secular society where the individual administers to the basic needs of man, as Jesus did.

Secularize Modern World

In further assertions, the radical Altizer holds that Christians should welcome the total secularization of the modern world instead of trying to put God back into human life.

He claims that it is only in the midst of the profane that man will be able to recapture the sacred.

Thus, as Altizer sees it, the collapse of Christendom and the onset of a secular world without God are necessary before the sacred can be rediscovered.

To the fundamentalist, this death-of God theology is heresy as objectionable as atheism itself.

Billy Graham Speaks

The evangelist Billy Graham uttered a weak repudiation of the radical views when he said, "God is not dead. I talked to him this morning."

All the while, traditional Christian faith is crumbling around him.

These Godless thinkers, who have reduced Christianity to sheer humanism with a Jesus inspired morality, admit that they have as yet worked out a coherent thology.

Re-examination Overdue

However, if the movement has accomplished nothing else, it has forced others to undertake a long-overdue re-examination of the doctrine of God.

This in itself makes a study of the new theology worthwhile, whether one wishes to accept or reject the tenets of Godless Christianity.

Hamilton Ponders

Another of the contemporary religious thinkers, William Hamilton, ponders: "If Jesus can wonder about being forsaken by God, are we to be blamed if we wonder?"

For those who consider themselves still in God's camp, an appropriate cryptic reply is to quote that old play on Nietzsche's statement:

GOD IS DEAD!
(signed) Nietzsche.
NIETZSCHE IS DEAD!
(signed) **GOD.**

Editor's Mail

Campus Factions Must Harmonize

Dear Editor:

The recent campaign speeches given in the assembly program Feb. 23 gives rise to the age old problem of lack of communication between students, faculty, and the administration.

Each faction is more than willing to give what seems to be an acceptable solution to the problem from an individual or individual group's standpoint; however, no solution has yet been found that is acceptable to all parties concerned.

Much has been said about the seeming lack of interest or concern on the part of the President's office. This point gives rise to the question of exactly how much student contact should the president of an institution have?

The various dean's offices have a much broader contact with the students enrolled in this college. Why then are these offices not criticized for not furthering the questions of the students to higher positions?

The students themselves are due for some amount of criticism.

The Student Government Association is the official voice of the student body. Yet how many of the students take an active part or interest in this association?

Are Legislature meetings publicised so that the average student is made aware of his opportunity to attend these sessions?

Is it the job of the elected officers of the students to have to encourage the High Point College student body to take an interest?

Or is there really any interest among the student body on the matters in question?

The Hi-Po is the written voice of the student body of High Point College. The letters sent to the editor is one means of voicing an opinion of the concern that apparently exists among the student body.

Dr. Patton has stated previously that he is more than anxious to hear or discuss problems of the college and the student body.

At a time when the college is apparently trying to better itself for the future, the present student body and the leadership of the school must find a way to resolve the differences of opinion on internal matters relating to its well-being.

Cooperation on the part of all concerned is necessary for any amount of settlement in these problems.

Students must voice opinions to the right sources, and the administration must listen with an open ear to these opinions for any settlement to be reached.

Let the students and administration as well take note that the internal problems of the college do not go unnoticed by those concerned with the college outside the limits of the campus.

Sincerely,
Bill Bigham

JVDHZDX

Frosh Initiates Committee To Enhance Academic Atmosphere, Communication

By TILLIE CLARK

It's a known fact that one thing High Point College doesn't have is an atmosphere of learning.

It's also a known fact that the communication between the faculty and the students is not as good as it could be.

These two conditions have prevailed for a number of years, although everyone was aware of them, but finally someone has done something or has attempted to do something about this situation.

A freshman (of all people!) recognized the situation for what it was and determined to reconcile it.

This particular freshman states that she was disappointed with the lack of a "learning atmosphere".

After finding other people who felt the same, she went to faculty members who she thought would be interested in forming a faculty-student committee.

The purpose of this committee would be two-fold. Primarily it would improve faculty-student communication.

Secondly, it would stimulate or perpetuate an atmosphere of learning.

A committee was set up to meet March 3, for dinner.

At the first meeting it was decided that a steering committee would be formed as the sole means of formal organization. The committee was composed of three faculty members and three students.

The group as a whole will decide what to discuss and the steering committee will decide how subject matter will be presented.

The entire committee agreed that the topics for discussion should not be limited. Anything from campus politics to international affairs to religion should be discussed and aired out.

The next meeting was set for the third Thursday of March. The topic for discussion will be Professor Altizer's "God is Dead" theory.

Anyone, student or faculty member, is invited to attend these meetings.

We feel that this is a golden opportunity for the students to get to know their professors as people, and to get their opinions on day-to-day happenings.

We also feel that this is an opportunity for the College to move ahead in understanding itself.

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The Woman Behind The Coach Speaks

By NANCY FALLON

The day after the night before . . . the Guilford game . . . and all is quiet at the Quinn's.

But that certainly wasn't the case the night of the Conference championship!

In an interview with Doris Quinn, a basketball player herself in high school, an enthusiasm for this year's team was found to be still warm.

—Staff photo by Charlie So.

Mrs. Tom Quinn and Husband

Question: This season has been a suspenseful one for High Point College fans and the Conference championship was certainly the most trying game. What was your reaction to the last exciting moments of the game?

"I didn't know which way it was going to go those last three minutes. I couldn't stand to watch the game. I would leave and then go and peek at the score then go back to the ladies room.

"I was extremely happy when we won. This year's team has seemed more interesting to watch than past teams. Their plays are always exciting and they have done marvelously in spite of so many injuries."

Question: Did the injuries dampen your husbands spirits at any time?

"No, I'd ask him about it when two and three would be hurt at the same time and he'd say he'd just put in someone else. I was more shaken about the injuries and losing Steve Tatgenhorst than he was."

Question: Do the players ever feel like your home is a home-away-from-home?

"I think probably the boys would go to some other coach's wife and home before they'd come here because Tom pushes them at the beginning of the season and he is hard to get to know."

Question: Do you ever entertain the boys and/or their parents during the recruiting season?

"If a boy's parents come they may come here. I have provided dinner before and gone out to dinner with parents, but when boys come alone they usually come at the time of a game and see Coach Quinn at the gymnasium."

Question: For three years now Coach Quinn has had primarily a "winning" team. Does he have any superstition such as wearing a certain shirt to each game?

"The first year High Point went to Kansas City Harold Moose gave him a peanut for luck. We saved it and Tom took it to Kansas the second year High Point went.

We were saving it for this year but it got crushed. After the Guilford game he told me he'd been wearing a black and white tie all season and I hadn't even noticed.

I guess I missed it because it wasn't brightly colored. He's had a silver dollar since we were married. That's always with him."

Question: Does Coach Quinn mind you attending the games and does he get grouchy when he loses?

"When High Point loses we don't talk about it. If I was at the game and he lost he is usually more grouchy about it than if I had stayed at home and listened on the radio.

"When I am at a game I don't like to sit too near him. If I hear getting upset with the boys then I get upset and pay more attention to what he is saying than I do to the game.

"I think our eight month old girl has helped his temperment a lot. On the day of a game and when he loses, playing with her seems to take his mind off basketball."

Question: Does he ever mention the efficiency of the officials?

"I make more comments than he does about them. Once in a while he might say something but never publically."

Question: Now that the season is over does it take very long for Coach Quinn to get back to normal?

"It's hard for him to calm down after three months of living at such a high pitch, but in about three weeks to a month he'll be back into the swing of living."

As the interview closed, Mrs. Quinn used the handkerchief she had been holding—a sure sign of a spring cold and an end to the 1965-66 basketball season at High Point College.

Chamber President Makes Comments On Johnson's Proposed Great Society

By PHYLLIS FOY

In a recent interview with Robert P. Gerholtz, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, he discussed American economy in relation to President Johnson's proposed "Great Society".

Robert Gerholz

Having recently spoken with the President, Gerholz says, "The chamber of commerce and the President do agree on a similar goal for the procurement of the Great Society."

"Disagreement stems," he continued, "from the methods they propose to create such an America."

Elaborating, the tall gray-haired businessman said that chamber of commerce people are businessmen and their main concern centers around financing such a project.

Politicians, on the other hand, have political reputations to think of. They must do those things which will insure their way to Capital Hill in November.

Gerholz, son af a German immigrant who came to the U. S. by steerage, believes the main answer to solving the economic dilemma lies in education.

"I want to see the lights on in the schools," he stressed. "I want to see these facilities used on the weekends. I want to see them utilized to teach the skills necessary to laborers."

Actualy, Gerholz believes that educating the illiterate is imperative to any great society.

Gerholz Leaves Home

He himself, after leaving his Wisconsin home at the age of 15, made his first stop in Big Rapids, Mich. where he entered what was then Ferris Institute in an effort to get a high school education.

Educating the masses, however, differs from educating a single individuals. Gerholz realizes this.

He says that educating the masses will require a re-evaluation of our present educational system.

Rather than to stress the strictly liberal arts courses in the high school, Mr. Gerholz favors the development of the vocational curriculum, presently utilized in many states of the west and mid-west.

Today Gerholz, like all businessmen, is concerned with the shortage of skilled labor.

"No relief appears to be in sight," he said, "unless vital steps are taken to prepare each individual to pull this share in the Great Society."

If this is not attempted in the near future, Gerholz believes that the idea should be phased out — put on the shelf. As it is, is poses too much stress on the present economy.

Depression Collapses Business

Gerholz, of Flint, Michigan, saw his carefully developed home-building business collapse during the big depression, and he had to make the decision of whether to take a well-paying job or to stick it out.

Enthusiastically, he stuck it out. At 68, he is president of Gerholz Community Homes, Inc. and has built almost $100 million worth of homes, apartments, and commercial buildings.

He sees in every problem a new opportunity for someone.

As president of the national chamber, Mr. Gerholz hopes to persuade more businessmen to apply their special skills, resources and viewpoints to the solving of national problems and promoting future growth.

Ireland's Patron Saint Remembered During the "Wearin' o' the Green"

By JUNE HILL

March 17 is a great day for the Irish. It's St. Patrick's Day, honoring not the birth, but the death in 641 of Ireland's beloved saint.

St. Patrick came from a Roman family who owned land on the west coast of England. At the age of 16, he was captured by pirates and taken to Ireland as a slave. After six years, he escaped to France and became a monk. Then he returned and for the rest of his life worked, founding more than 300 churches.

Legends Surround Life

St. Patrick's life is surrounded by many magical legends. It is said he was always preceded on his missionary journeys by a little drummer boy, who announced his coming. In his teachings, he used the three-leaved cloverlike shamrock to illustrate the Trinity. This the people could understand and soon the shamrock became Ireland's national flower.

Patrick Drives Out Snakes

The best-loved story is that St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland. One story tells that one old snake refused to leave, so St. Patrick made a box and asked the serpent to get in. The snake refused, saying the box was too tiny. But St. Patrick insisted and the snake squeezed in, grumbling all the while. Down came the lid, and St. Patrick tossed the box and snake into the sea.

The sun refused to set for twelve whole days after St. Patrick died. Thousands of mourners came to his funeral but he never really died in the hearts of the Irish.

Communique'

Can High Point Students Be Individuals?

By WENDELL PATTON

QUESTION:

Exactly what is the good well-rounded High Point College student? Is this student an individual? Explain by referring to activities, personality, attitude, etc.

ANSWER:

This particular question is a hard one to answer adequately without seeming to sound paternalistic or hiding in generalities to those who might seek hidden meanings.

However, it is one with which we must always be concerned, as well as its parallel, "What is a good well-rounded program for this student?"

Let me first answer with an emphatic YES, the student is an individual! High Point College's very existence, as well as its future, is predicated upon the firm belief in the dignity of human personality and respect for the individual.

We must cherish and preserve this at all costs — even as we live in an increasingly complex and automated society.

Actually we have tried to answer this question on pages 6-9 in the current catalogue, but for the moment let's approach it by examining the basic aspects of our educational program here at the College: **Academic, Athletic, Cultural, and Religious.**

The Academic Program is dedicated to the liberal arts. The general education, core courses, as well as major field studies have been designed to introduce the student to concepts and ideas in many areas and provice a broad background and stimulate his curiosity in different fields of intellectual endeavor.

We hope our students merely begin an education here at High Point College and will continue learning, inquiring, and searching, whether it is through professional and graduate schools, or informally on a personal basis. We maintain a liberal budget for the Library so as to provide resources for the learning process. Outstanding scholars from all disciplines are invited to the campus in order that our students may have the privilege of meeting and questioning prominent experts. How many of you have taken advantage of these two important resources?

The Athletic Program at High Point College is generally regarded as one of the best balanced and organized of any in the state.

If you leave High Point College not knowing what it means to be part of a team, the meaning of competition and the thrill of doing one's best, you have missed one of the fine educational experiences of the College.

The Cultural Program is rich and varied, but is enjoyed by relatively few students.

Many continue to ignore this facet to their education, which is neither living up to responsibilities to themselves nor to the College.

The Religious Program should be of major interest to every student who selects a Church-related college.

Included in the total program are Vesper Services, the Finch Lectures, the Annual Religion in Life Week, Student Christian Association activities, Fellowship Teams, special assembly programs, and other activities both on the campus and local churches.

While we have, thus far, carefully avoided required church attendance, you are expected and encouraged to attend the church of your choice and assume an active role.

In addition I could discuss the social area and the abundant opportunities on this campus to participate in actual leadership laboratories by assuming responsibilities and offices in any of the many extra-curricula activities which would allow you the chance to practice, improve your skills in communication, motivation and working with others.

If I have failed to capture the meaning of your question or to give you an answer, please let me try again.

In closing may I turn the question back to you? Are you a "good well-rounded High Point College student?

Have you been willing to assume the responsibility — pay the price — over and above payment of fees and making minimum passable grades?"

We do regard you as an individual and are trying to provide all reasonable opportunities for you to be one. If we are failing in any respect let me have your suggestions.

Wendell M. Patton.

The Woman Behind The Coach Speaks

By NANCY FALLON

The day after the night before the Guilford game . . . and all is quiet at the Quinn'

But that certainly wasn't the case the night of the Conference championship!

In an interview with Doris Quinn, a basketball player herself in high school, an enthusiasm for this year's team was found to be still warm.

Mrs. Tom Quinn and Husband

Question: This season has been a magnificent one for High Point College fans and the Conference championship was certainly the most thrilling game. What was your reaction to the last exciting moments of the game?

"I knew I knew, which way it was going to be those last three minutes. I couldn't stand to watch, the many I would leave and then go and watch in the empty seat, go back in the locker room.

"I was extremely happy when we won. This year's team, the seemed more interesting to watch than past teams. These guys are always exciting and they have done marvelously in spite of so many injuries.

Question: Did he similar changes your personal spirits at any time?

"No, I'd ask him about it when two and there would be dead, to the same time and he'd say he'd just got to concentrate also. I was more studious about the injuries and losing them. Tatgenhorst down by was

Question: Do the players ever feel the pull home to a home-away-from-home?

"I think probably the boys would go to some other coach's wife and home before they'd come here because Tom prefers them at the beginning of the season and he is hard to get to know.

Question: Do you ever entertain the boys and/or their parents during the recruiting season?

"If I boy's parents come they come over here. I have provided some before and gone out to dinner with parents, but when boys come over they usually come at the time of a game and we Coach Quinn at the gymnasium.

Question: For those years over Coach Quinn has had primarily a "winning" team. Does he have any superstition such as wearing certain shirt to each game?

The few year high Point went to Kansas City Coach Myers gave him a paper for [illegible] and Tom said it is because we received your High Point word.

We were saving it for the year it got crushed. After the Coll- land, game he said we'd have worn [illegible] and when he all ended and I hadn't worn mine.

I guess I stayed it because it wasn't brightly colored. He's [illegible] shirts we were married. That's always with him.

Question: Does Coach Quinn mind you recruiting the players and does he get friendly with he here?

"When High Point loses we and talk about it it . . . we in the room and he lost he is usually more grouchy about it than if I had stayed in home and watched on the radio.

"When you at a game don't like to sit by anybody. It's just getting upset with the boys then I get upset and pay more attention to what he is saying than I do to the game.

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As the interview closed, Mrs. Quinn said the basketball she had been holding a new sign of a spring cold and an end to the 1964-65 basketball season at High Point College.

Chamber President Makes Comments On Johnson's Proposed Great Society

By PHYLLIS POT

In a recent interview with Robert P. Gorbalis, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, he discussed American economy in relation to President Johnson's proposed "Great Society."

Robert Gorbalis

Having recently spoken with the President, Gorbalis says, "The chamber of commerce and the President do strive on a similar goal for the preservation of the Great Society."

Disagreement exists," he continued. "From the methods they propose to create such an American.

Elaborating, the tall gray-haired businessman said that chamber of commerce people are businessmen and their main concern centers around business work . . . project.

Politicians, on the other hand, have political organizations to think of. They must do these things which will appeal their way to Capitol Hill in November.

Gorbalis, son of a German immigrant who came to the U. S. by steerage believes the main answer to solving the economic dilemma lies in education.

"I want to see the lights on in the schools," he stressed. "I want to see these facilities used on the [illegible] to work the skills necessary to labourers.

Actually Gorbalis believes that educating the troubled is imperative to any great society.

Gorbalis Knows Home

He himself after having the left-coast to the age of 16, made the first step to Big Rapids, Mich. where he entered what was then Ferris institute in an effort to get a high school education.

Choosing the course, however, differs from pursuing it the able individuals Gorbalis realizes this.

He says that educating the masses will require a re-exploration of our present educational system.

Rather than to stress the strictly liberal arts courses in the high school, Mr. Gorbalis favors the development of the vocational curriculum, presently entered in many towns of the west and mid-west.

Today Gorbalis like all home owners, is confronted with the thought of skilled home.

The artist appears to be a valid, he said, "unless what steps we take to prepare such individual to pull this share in the Great Society.

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Gorbalis, at first, Michigan, one the carefully developed home-building business, collapse during the big depression, and he had to make the decision of whether to take a well-paying job or to stick it out.

Enthusiastically he stuck it out. At 65, he is president of Gorbalis Community Homes, Inc., and the work around 1400 pillow couple of homes, apartments, and commercial buildings.

He sees no every problem as one opportunity for someone.

As president of the national chamber Mr Gorbalis hopes to encourage more businessmen to apply their special skills, resources and viewpoints to the solving of national problems and promoting future growth.

Ireland's Patron Saint Remembered During the "Wearin' o' the Green"

By JUNE HILL

[illegible] St. Patrick's Day honoring not the birds, the shamrock is the of Ireland's beloved saint.

St. Patrick came from a Roman family who owned land on the west coast of England. At the age of 16, he was captured by pirates and taken to Ireland as a slave. After six years, he escaped to France and became a priest. Then he returned and for the rest of his life a retired, founding more than 300 [illegible].

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The sea refused to eat the terrible snake days after St. Patrick died. Thousands of servicemen came to his funeral the he never really died in the hearts of the Irish.

Communique

Can High Point Students Be Individuals?

By WENDELL PATTON

QUESTION:

Exactly what is the goal welcomed High Point College graduate? Is this student to fulfill itself? Explain by stressing academics, personality attitudes, etc.

ANSWER:

This particular question is a [illegible] to answer adequately desired meaning to avoid repetitiveness or failing to particularize to those who might seek his [illegible] questions.

However, it is one with which we must always be concerned, to well as be puzzled. "What is a good well-rounded program for this student?"

[illegible] we feel never able to completely fill, the student is to individually High Point College many occasions, as well as it [illegible] to, predicated upon the first belief in the dignity of human personality and respect for the individual.

We must cherish and preserve this in all [illegible] even as we [illegible] it to [illegible] complex and mechanized society.

Actually we have tried to answer this question on pages 9-9 in the current catalogue, but the the answer let's approach by examining the basic goals of our educational program here in the College: Academic, Athletic, Cultural, and Religious.

The Academic Program is distributed in the liberal arts. The general education, area courses, as well as major those studies have been designed to introduce the student to concepts and ideas it many cases and prefer it broad background and arouse the curiosity is different fields of intellectual endeavor.

We hope our students mostly begin at Academic here in High Point College and will continue learning, inquiring, and questioning, whether it be through graduate school or graduate schools, or informally on a personal basis. In a continuing liberal budget for the Library so as to provide an [illegible] for the learning process.

Outstanding scholars from all disciplines are invited to the campus, in order that our students may [illegible] the privilege of meeting and questioning great [illegible] minds. How many of you have taken advantage of these two openings, [illegible]

The Athletic Program in High Point College is generally re-

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Included in the total program are Vespers Services, the Phelps Lectures, the annual Religion & Life Week, Student Christian Association activities, Fellowship Teams, special assembly programs, and other activities both on the campus and from churches.

While we have, [illegible] personally, avoided required church attendance, you are expected and encouraged to attend the church

of your [illegible] an active role.

In addition [illegible] the [illegible] and the Academic opportunities on the campus to participate in social leadership [illegible] by standing for responsibility and office in any of the many extra-curricula activities which would allow you the [illegible] to practice, improve your [illegible] communication, motivation and working with others.

If [illegible] failed to capitalize the meaning of your opportunities to be give you to interest glorious for the [illegible] of life.

To closing may I leave the many final, [illegible] to you? Are you a good well-rounded High Point College student?

Have you been willing to assume the responsibility [illegible] the price [illegible] and above payment of fees and making minimum possible grades?

We [illegible] request you to go to dividual and are trying to give [illegible] all reasonable opportunities for you to become [illegible] we are failing, it may require for we have your suggestions.

Wendell M. Patton.

Who's Who Chosen

The twelve persons selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges look through the latest issue of Who's Who. Seated (l-r) are Myra Morris, Betts Davis, Pam Fletcher, Betsy Neese and Ann Talley. Standing (l-r) are Steve Buff, Chuck Richards, Charles Kerr, Larry Amick, Ken Gilliam, Steve Pearson and Art Warren.

Admissions Problem Grows

(Intercollegiate Press) More and more colleges will become competitive ones as the colleges with "open door" policies are deluged with applications.

In short, says Gayle Wilson, associate director of admissions at the University of Michigan, top-notch students will be competing with each other to be admitted to those universities which, in turn, are competing with more of their own kind for superior students only.

With this increase in scholastic admissions standards, Wilson says, will come a need to get applications for admissions in earlier."

Another trend which Wilson sees as "a kind of national movement" is the search by universities for creative talents among high school students seeking admissions to colleges.

"More and more colleges are coming out in the open and saying they want these types of people," Wilson states. These sought-after students are those who have shown definite talents in art, music, forensics, and writing, who might "be lost in the shuffle if judged only scholastically by strict admissions standards.

An interesting trend which Wilson says "could well become critical" is: more girls. "It's a dilemma that's really a maturation problem," Wilson points out.

"Girls as a group when applying for university admissions are better students than boys; at that point in their lives, say 18 years old, they are ready for college.

"But," he adds, "the boys catch up scholastically, and usually even pass the girls, and colleges want potential graduates." The chief hesitation about admitting more girls than boys, though, stems from the fact that girls are less likely to stay in college than boys are.

Lemmons, Sloan, Underwood Visit Hollins College Poetry Festival

Paul Lemmons and James Sloan, both juniors, accompanied by Dr. Sam J. Underwood, head of the English department at the college, were invited to attend the Hollins College Literary Festival March 5.

Each of the three persons were quite interested to hear how the three critics, Charles Edward Eaton, John Hawkes, and William Jay Smith, outstanding members in the field of poetry, might review their poem submissions.

Lemmons, an English major, submitted poems including *Canto II*, *Anathema*, and *Silent Brahms*.

Having written poetry for several years now, Lemmons has published several of his better poems in the New York Poetry Review.

Sloan, also an English major, has submitted five poems including *Culmination*, *Madid*, *Recall*, *Shades, and Hester Prynne*.

Among the poems which Dr. Underwood submitted are *Swing Talk*, *Puddle Jumping*, *A Borrowed Height*, and *Quicksilver*.

Underwood has previously publish poetry in Parnassians, Michigan Poetry Review and various college literary magazines.

Kearns Heads Alumni Phase of Golden Decade

Lyes Kearns, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of Young's Furniture Company of High Point, has been named Town Chairman of the Alumni Phase of the Golden Decade Fund Raising Campaign for High Point College.

Heading a group of 150 workers, Kearns and his team will be soliciting the approximately 700 former students in the High Point area. The kick-off meeting will be held on March 31, with a Victory Dinner scheduled for all area alumni on April 16.

The HPC Alumni in Raleigh, N. C. have begun their phase of the campaign under the leadership of Town Chairman Ernest H. Ball, General Counsel for the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Ball said that plans for the Victory Dinner under the supervision of chapter president, Harold Gray of Garner, has been set for March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Raleigh YMCA on Hillsboro Street.

Charlotte Alumni, headed by Town Chairman Frank Wiggs, production cost analyst for Douglas Aircraft Corporation in Charlotte, held their kick-off meeting March 1, at the Myers Park Methodist Church.

The approximately 35 HPC alumni workers in Charlotte are confident that the three week campaign will provide important funds for the Golden Decade Development program and increase the strength of the chapter.

W. Lawson Allen, Director of Public Affairs and Development and Dale Brown, Executive Secretary of the HPC Alumni Association were on hand at the kick-off meeting.

The ten million Golden Decade Development Program is the first actual fund raising campaign to be held by the college and will culminate in the Golden Anniversary celebration of the College in 1974.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eighteen New Members

The Kappa Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education fraternity, recently initiated eighteen new members.

Those people initiated include: Kay Benfield, Karen Brower, Mary Dover Davis, Mary Lawson Files, Frieda Jo Holt and Susan Hood.

Others included were Peggy Hooper, Hellen Mann, Doris Miller, Larry Morgan, Martha Paris, Betty Newby Parker, Ruth Ann Sides, Judy Stone, Donna Suhadolc, Betty Jo Vaughn, Barbara Walker, and Gale Whittemore.

This is the second group of initiates for the chapter at HPC which was established in May, 1965.

The initiation ceremony was held at the home of the chapter advisor Dr. Herbert Peterson. The officers who participated in the initiation ceremonies were Trudy Levengood, Linda Roberts, Louise Shelton, Betsy Neese, and Dr. Peterson.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mounts. Dr. Mounts is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and has been active in the organization of Kappa Mu Chapter.

Sorokin To Speak On Social Mobility

Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, president of the American Sociological Society and author of numerous books, will lecture March 24.

Dr. Sorokin will lecture at 11:20, in room 32 of Roberts Hall, and in the band room, Fine Arts building, at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mr. William Cope of the sociology dept., probable topics for Sorokin's lecture will be social stratification, which is related to his book, **Social Mobility**, and basic trends of our time, also related to his book of the same title.

The first lecture will most probably deal with horizontal and vertical mobility. The second will enumerate on his theory that science can only take humanity so far, then perhaps man will look toward religion.

Tower Players Present

ARTHUR MILLER'S

All My Sons

April 1-2, Memorial Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

The Rathskeller

This Coupon Good For One PIZZA at One-Half Price on MONDAY, MARCH 14*, TUESDAY, MARCH 15*, and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16*.

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FAIR LANES

COLLEGE VILLAGE

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Lemmons, Sloan, Underwood Visit Hollins College Poetry Festival

[illegible] Lemmons and [illegible] Sloan, both poets, accompanied by Dr. Sam J. Underwood, head of the English department at the college, were invited to attend the Hollins College Literary Festival March 5.

Each of the three persons were [illegible] to hear the three writers, Charles Edward Eaton, John [illegible], and William Jay Smith, outstanding members in the field of poetry [illegible] their poems [illegible].

[illegible] including [illegible] the Silver [illegible]

Having [illegible] poems for several years [illegible] has published several of her [illegible] in the New York [illegible] Review.

Sloan, also an English major, has submitted five poems including [illegible], and [illegible]

Among the poems which Dr. Underwood submitted are [illegible] Public [illegible], and [illegible]

[illegible] previously [illegible] Michigan Poetry Review and several college literary magazines.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eighteen New Members

[illegible] of Kappa [illegible] honorary education fraternity, recently initiated eighteen new members.

Those people honored include Kay [illegible], Karen [illegible], Mary [illegible], Mary Lowyce [illegible], [illegible] Jo [illegible] and Susan Reed.

Others included were Peggy [illegible], [illegible], Doris [illegible], Larry [illegible], Martha [illegible], Betty [illegible], Ruth Ann [illegible], Judy [illegible], [illegible], Betty Jo Vaughn, Barbara Walker and Gale [illegible].

This is the second group of initiates in the chapter of HPC which was established in May 19??.

The [illegible] ceremony was held [illegible] the home of the chapter advisor, Dr. [illegible]. The officers who participated in the initiation ceremonies were Trudy [illegible], Linda [illegible], Louise [illegible], Betsy [illegible], and Bo Peterson.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] member of Kappa Delta Pi and the [illegible] in the organization of Kappa Mu Chapter.

Sorokin To Speak On Social Mobility

Dr. [illegible] Sorokin [illegible]

Dr. Sorokin will lecture at 11:30 in room [illegible] of Roberts Hall, [illegible] at 7:30 p.m.

[illegible]

Tower Players Present

ARTHUR MILLER'S

All My Sons

April [illegible] Memorial [illegible] 8:15 p. m.

The Rathskeller

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Prof Gives Tips On Sabotage

By GEORGE NETTS

Do you want to successfully sabotage a group project? Follow these four simple steps and the success of your venture into planned failure will be assured.

First, do not define the goal of the project. Keep it hazy. Do not under any circumstance write it out. Each one in the group will have a different idea; some may even have no idea what the group is to accomplish. The result will be admirable confusion and guaranteed successful failure.

Group enthusiasm may force you beyond the first step. Group members have been known to muddle into a common goal by accident.

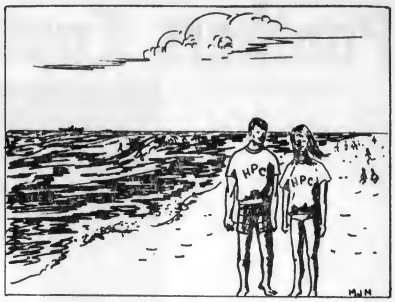
At this point be careful not to make a plan of any kind. Encourage group members to make suggestions about what to do. If a suggestion sounds too logical, quickly cover it with an absurd one of your own. Applaud an expensive suggestion but gloss over the big dollar tag attached to it. And above all do not write down the suggestions in any kind of sequence which might force the project to completion.

Now turn your group loose to go to work. Be sure not to make any assignments. Let each member take any task he wants. Be vague about deadlines for completion of tasks. If the project seems to be organized at this point, you can always assign the same task to several individuals. In this way you will introduce a measure of ordered confusion and bickering within the group.

Finally, forget all your workers. You should never nag a worker by checking on his progress. If one should try to report some difficulty, brush him off. Tell him you are writing a term paper on management techniques. This will make him feel inferior, or, at the least, ashamed that he bothered you. Negative aggressiveness is the key to handling workers.

There are several other ways to undermine group effort but the above four have proven most successful. To summarize: do not define the goal in simple terms; do not prepare a plan with tasks listed in sequence and deadlines for completion; do not make individual assignments; do not follow-up on your workers.

For the student who naively believes an organization ought to succeed in reaching its goal there is an obvious lesson here somewhere.



INFIRMARY NOTES

Nurse Requests Full Usage Of Dispensary Services

By BARBARA O'CONNOR

Mrs. Everhart has noted a feeling among the students regarding the dispensary which she would like to take this opportunity to clarify.

Many of the students attempt to treat their illnesses themselves until they have gotton so out of hand that it is absolutely imperative for them to see the nurse.

The purpose of the dispensary is not only to treat extreme cases, but to treat common illnesses as well.

Mrs. Everhart is here to help students recover from any kind of physical problem from the time they first encounter it until it is completely cured.

If a student is ill, and the illness continues, it is not unusual for Mrs. Everhart to insist that they return day after day until they are well.

Treatment for an illness varies from patient to patient. Initial medication is similar for many of the cases, but branches out in numerous directions if additional medication is found necessary.

If a student is ill and cannot make it to the dispensary, he should make it a point to either call the nurse and let her know, or else have someone else inform her.

In this way, Mrs. Everhart can keep their records and excuse their daily cuts. It would be wise to clarify this last point.

By reporting illnesses, cuts will not be excused in that they are erased, but they will be reported to Student Personnel so that, should the student over-cut his classes, the fact that his cuts were used for medical purposes will be taken into consideration.

Another reason for reporting illnesses is so that in the event a professor should call regarding a student, Mrs. Everhart will have available facts to explain the absence of that student.

In the long run, it will pay to report all illnesses, no matter how seemingly "trivial."

Illnesses incurred while at home should also be reported to the nurse for the same reasons, and confirmation of this should be brought from home.

Campus Movie

"A Gathering of Eagles"

The Socialite

Frats Elect Officers

By ANN GRECO and JIM DUGGAN

Spring is right around the corner. The faintest sighs of it, the first daffodils blooming in the valley, the sun shining, and the birds singing carry student's thoughts blissfully away.

Thoughts wander to picnics, spring dances, after dinner walks, Tanglewood, the Rat, to anyplace except the class and midterm exams.

SHERRY LEADS KD

Sherry Snow and Linda Hopkins will lead Kappa Delta in the coming year as president and vice president, respectively.

Joann Thorley, secretary, and Kathy Rogers, treasurer, complete the list of new KD officers.

FORBIS HEADS LAMBDA CHI

Clinton Forbis will head Lambda Chi Alpha for the coming year.

Vice president Steve Senigen, secretary Art Smith, and treasurer Charles Presley complete the slate of officers.

By the way, Art recently pinned Jean Wakenight. Also, Bob Hooper lavaliered Daphna Morgan.

AGD ELECTS ANN SCOTT

Leading Alpha Gamma Delta for the coming year is Ann Scott, president, and Sandy Ritchie and Wanda Joyce as first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Tamara Kerns and Dina Steed are secretaries while Debbie Bolton will keep the money.

AGD announces the marriage of sister Karen Clodfelter to Phil Craven.

DELTA SIGS BOAST TWO

Delta Sigma Phi boasts two new pledges, Tom McPherson and Jim Wilkerson.

Religion Week Schedule

Wednesday
10:20—Dr. Lawson
3:00—Parable
6:15—Devotions
7:00—Dr. Lawson
8:30—Refreshments
9:00—Parable again

Thursday
3:00—Parable
3:30—Dr. Lawson
6:15—Devotions
7:30—Counterpoint Groups

Friday
10:20—Dr. Lawson
Free discussion
6:15—Devotions

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There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it — in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of $24.00 a year.

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There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled-into the warp and woof of every Gant shirt" — there's flair-fit show — three vital inherents that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

We chose Gant because they take shirt making seriously. They're hard to please (like we are) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile—how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb. In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well groomed men who appreciate quality. These men are our customers.

Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

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By [illegible]

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Group enthusiasm may have you beyond the first step. Group members have been known to complete how to commence goal by accident.

At this point be careful not to make a plan, all any kind. Encourage group members to make enthusiasm about what to do. I suggestion sounds not logical, quickly cover it with an absurd one of your own. Applaud to dangerous suggestion but plant just the big dollar and attached to it. And above all do not write down the complexity in any kind of sequence which might focus the project to completion.

Now have your group leave to go to work. Be certain not to make any assignments. Let each work for who may and the result the vague about deadlines, the completion of tasks. If the project seems to be organized to this point, you can always assign the same and to several individuals. In this way you will introduce elements of awkward committee and bickering within the group.

Finally forget all your work on. You should never say to worker by checking on his progress that should try to report upon difficulty break into all. Tell him you are writing terrible paper to management indulgence. This will make him feel inferior or in the least ashamed that he bothered you. Negative appreciation is the key to handling workers.

There are several other ways to sabotage group effort but the above four have proven most successful. To summarize: do not define the goal in simple terms, the next project plans with undue flaws in structure and deadlines, the committees, the non worker to divided assignments; the not follow-up on non workers.

For the student who naively believes in organization could be successful in searching to goal from in the obvious items here mean where.

The Socialite

Frats Elect Officers

By [illegible] and [illegible]

Spring is right around the corner. The absolute sign of it, the first sailboats blooming in the valley the sun shining, and the Nels singing carry student's thoughts blissfully away.

Thoughts wander to picnic, spring dances, after dances really, Tanglewood, the Bowl to any place except the class and textbook room.

HERBERT LEADS KD

Henry Shaw and Linda Hopkins will lead Kappa Delta in the coming year as president and vice president, respectively.

Janie Thurley, secretary, and Kathy Rogers, treasurer complete the list of new KD officers.

PHIED BEATS LAMBDA CHI

Glenn Fields will lead Lambda Chi Alpha the the coming year.

Vice president Steve Sanger, secretary Art Smith, and treasurer Charles Presley complete the slate of officers.

By the way Art recently pinned Joan Wainwright. Also, Bob Hooper invitated Hughes Morgan.

ADD SELECTS ANN SCOTT

Leading Alpha Gamma Delta the the coming year is Ann Scott, president, and Sandy Brooks and Wanda Joyce as first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Sharon Keys and Sam Sneed are secretaries while Bobbie Bilbrey will keep the money.

ADD represents the meetings of sister Dana Godbolt to Phi Crowe.

DELTA SIGS TOAST TWO

Delta Sigma Phi Hanks two [illegible] Tom McPherson and Jo Williamson.

INFIRMARY NOTES

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Mrs. Everhart I here to help students recover from any kind of physical problem that the first day that remember I and it is completely cured.

It a student is ill and she is sent institution, it is not students the Mrs. Everhart to treat this they return day after day until they are well.

Treatment the an illness varies from patient to patient. Initial medication to studies for entry of the cause, the treatment set to numerous directions it additional medication is found necessary.

If a student is ill and cannot report to the dispensary, the should notify [illegible] in order call the nurse and let the former she here someone the inform her.

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We stock Gant because they like shirt making extremely. They're hard to please (like we are) what it comes to fit of collar, in roll, shapeville—how much it shows above the the collar. They're remember about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All most designers to achieve that visible appropriate which gives comfort and splendi, is appropriate Gant shirts are loved by the discerning hobby of and designmanship who appreciate quality. Those even are the collegians.

Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

Panthers Capture Conference Crown

By JUDD RICHARDSON

High Point College can be proud of their basketball team. A combination of self-determination and team work provided the needed pull to secure the 1966 Carolina's Conference Championship.

The Christians of Elon College met The Panthers in the first step to the championship.

They fell short of beating the mighty Panthers by the margin 89-75.

Eugene Littles furnished the needed edge by dropping in 40 points (only 2 pts. from tournament record) in one of his best performances of the year.

Catawba became the second step in High Point's first championship in thirteen years.

Once again Gene Littles with a hot hand and 31 points paced the Panther drive. Chris Lindsay deserves considerable credit for his excellent defensive play on the high scoring Dwight Durante.

Billy McDermott took rebound honors in all three contests. McDermott's superior board work accompanied with scoring and defense of all gained the Panthers a berth in the finals against the Appalachian State Teachers College.

The 59-55 win over Appalachian was without a doubt the most exciting game of the Carolina's Tournament.

High Point managed to play the contest without the help of freshman guard John Davis (broken foot); furthermore with a little less than eight minutes left in the game, the Panthers lost the services of the two top guards, Lindsay and Littles due to fouls.

In the end the clutch rebounding of Bill McDermott and advantageous height over the Mountaineers allowed High Point to pull away with but seconds left on the clock to a four point lead.

Highlights of the tournament included Littles' 86 points and most valuable player award, Bill McDermott's rebounding, Lindsay's defense and the play of the "tall" guards.

Incidently Gene Littles made the first team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 26 all-star basketball team.

Included also in all-tournament selections were of course Gene Littles (first team), Bill McDermott and Chris Lindsay (second team), and Larry Wall (honorable mention).

In other news concerning post tournament action, Tom Quinn Panther coach received the basketball coach of the year in District 26 of the N.A.I.A.

It seems an odd or fairly late award for the Panther coach. It took his worst season since arriving at High Point to secure the deserved honor.

High Point played its last game of the 1965-66 season against Guilford College in a bid for a trip to the Nationals in Kansas City.

The results for High Point were disappointing. They lost a 73-70 decision in a heartbreaking pull from behind effort.

Maybe next year, (for everybody returns except senior Bill Green), aspects for Coach Tom Quinn: the material is the same if not better than twenty-six games ago.

—Staff photo by Charlie So.

High Point's Jim Picka and Bill McDermott attempt to keep a Guilford player out of action.

—Staff photo by Charlie So.

Littles and Lindsay are ready to pounce on unidentified Guilford player.

Hopes Are High For Track Team

Practice has begun for the High Point College track team. They open their season with a meet against Davidson and Lenoir Rhyne March 19 at Davidson.

Last year's team finished second in the district and third in the conference. This year's team should be as strong as last year's if not stronger.

Coach Bob Davidson is looking for an improvement in this year's team.

The biggest loss was Lewis Farlow, the conference and district champion in the one mile and two mile runs.

Also gone from last year's team are Tony Boales in the 880 yard run and Bob Seaver in the javelin.

Grif Balthis and Steve Laney have been elected as co-captains. Both are standouts on the team.

Grif, a senior, runs the one mile and 880.

Steve Laney is the conference and district champion in the high, low, and 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

Steve is also on the champion one mile relay team.

Steve Pearson returns from last year's team. He runs the 440, 220, and is a real strong performer on the relay team.

Tom Blanciak is also a member of the relay team. He is an outstanding 220 yard sprinter and runs the 440 and broad jumps.

Also returning are Hugh Alger in the broad jump and Tom Kiley in the high jump.

Larry Neal will add depth in the one mile and two mile runs.

Ralph Goode will help in the hurdle events.

Max Boales, who saw limited action last year, should be a great help in the weight events.

The two most outstanding newcomers are Doug Fryer and Dave Schultz. Doug is expected to be a real strong performer in the one mile and two mile runs.

Dave, the Maryland 880 champion, will be a conference threat in the 880 yard run. He will also run the 440 and be a member of the mile relay team.

Another newcomer is Walter Gragg who shows promise in the 880 yard run. Charles Rock should be a great help in the sprints and broad jump.

Hope for additional strength are Bruce Parisi in the hurdles; Buddy Smith in the javelin; Bill Fidler in the discus and broad jump; Rich Light in the pole vault; Alan Timmons in the distance events; and Rich Wagner in the weight events.

This year Coach Bob Davidson will be assisted in the weight events by Richard Prince. This should help the team greatly.

The strength this year is in the 220, 880, one mile, two mile, the hurdles, and the broad jump.

This year's relay team is the same as last year's except with the addition of Dave Schultz.

They should be able to win the conference championship in the one mile relay.

The other events are unproven as yet, but much is expected of them.

Coming Sports Events

March

15—Baseball; Campbell at High Point.

18—Baseball; St. Andrews at High Point.

19—Baseball; Guilford at High Point.

19—Track; Davidson and Lenoir Rhyne at Davidson.

25—Baseball; Presbyterian at Clinton, S. C.

26—Track; Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.

29—Baseball; Elon at High Point.

30—Track; Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba at Salisbury.

31—Baseball; Belmont Abby at Belmont.

Army Visits HPC

The U. S. Army's Officer Procurement team for North Carolina, will visit High Point College on 21-22 of March.

The Army offers guaranteed enrollment in the OCS program. This is an exclusive, demanding program for young men who are aiming high and who have the physical stamina and mental capacity to be a United States Army Officer.

Upon qualification you will receive leadership training reserved for the cream of the crop. You'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Panther Paraphernalia

We Are Number 1

By MAC HOYT Sports Editor

We are Number One. After what seems many years of fruitless attempts, High Point College has finally made undisputed Number One.

High Point has won the regular season championship for the last four years. But, not until this year have they been able to win the Carolinas Conference Tournament.

The irony of the situation is that they won the last game with three of the five starters ending up on the bench. This is a great tribute to the determination of the team.

Everyone on the team had to, and did make a great, a great contribution to the championship, particularly Gene Littles in the first two games and Bill McDermott in the last game. Why Bill did not make the first team all-tournament is hard for me to comprehend.

John Davis saw very limited action in the first two games and none in the last. Just his appearance on the playing floor in the first two games seemed to give the team the added inspiration to win.

Gene Littles was everyone's choice for Most Valuable Player. A distinction very deserving of him.

Coach Quinn has done an excellent job this year. It was only fitting that he win the Coach of the Year award.

The spirit displayed at the tournament was very good. The Wednesday night game was not very well attended, but at two dollars a night it is easy to understand why.

Each year the attendance seems to get bigger and bigger. I think it is about time the tournament moved to a larger and more comfortable site.

The Lexington YMCA does the best with what they have. A great deal of credit should go to them, however, I believe they have outlived its usefulness.

People do not want to go to a game where the only thing they can clearly see is the rafters.

I am sorry High Point did not go to Kansas City this year. I believe that everyone interested in High Point College basketball is more than satisfied with this year's results.

The regular season championship and the tournament championship are good accomplishments. Maybe next year we can take the third and biggest step to Kansas City.

Pantherettes Triumph Again

Feb. 26 the lady Panthers traveled to Guilford College to meet West Virginia's First Presbyterian Church.

What was expected to be a close game ended up with the Pantherettes on top 66-38.

The Presbyterians could not touch Emily Auman, our high scorer with 30 points.

Gail Harris added 17 points.

Baldwin was high scorer for the Presbyterians with 20 points.

Alpha Gams Win Two; Phi Mu Defeats KD'S

Feb. 28 marked the beginning of girls intramural basketball.

Monday saw the Phi Mus in action against Kappa Delta.

The final score read 55-0 in favor of Phi Mu.

Sylvia Teague and Tillie Clark played an outstanding game with 20 points each. Sharon Letherbury contributed 11 points.

Also in action Monday were the Alpha Gams and Independents.

Kaye Moody and Susan Kiger led their teams to victory 24-18 with 10 points each.

Starring for the Independents were Gail Harris with 6 points and Wanda Howlet with 4 points.

March 2 the Zetas bowed to Alpha Gamma Delta with a score of 44-7.

Kaye and Bev Moody led the Alpha Gams with 14 and 17 points respectively.

Linda Perry was high scorer for Zeta with 6 points.

Dr. Hamilton Will Take Post At Western Carolina

Western Carolina College recently announced the addition of High Point's Director and head of the physical education department to its faculty. Dr. Jim T. Hamilton will become head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at WCC in July.

Dr. Hamilton, graduate of U. North Carolina, will replace Prof. Floyd T. Siewert who is resigning his position in order to devote more time to teaching health and physical education classes.

Dr. Hamilton leaves High Point after seven years. Hiss loss will undoubtedly be felt by High Point.

Panthers Capture Conference Crown

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The Christians of Elon College cost The Panthers in the first [illegible] to the championship.

They fell short of beating the mighty Panthers by the [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]

Clinching became the second step in High Point's first championship in thirteen years.

[illegible] Gene Littles with [illegible] and [illegible] paced the Panther drive. Chris Lindsay deserves considerable credit for his excellent defensive play on the high scoring [illegible].

Billy McDermott [illegible] in all three contests. McDermott's superior board work accompanied with scoring and defense of [illegible] the Panthers a berth in the finals against the Appalachian State Teachers College.

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Highlights of the tournament included Littles' [illegible] points and most valuable player award, Bill McDermott's rebounding, Lindsay's defense and the play of the "[illegible]" guards.

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In other news concerning post tournament action, Tom Quinn, Panther coach received the basketball coach of the year in District 26 of the N.A.I.A.

It seems an odd [illegible] for the Panther coach. [illegible] to High Point to secure the deserved honor.

High Point played [illegible] game of the 1968-69 [illegible] against Guilford College [illegible] to the Nationals in Kansas City.

The results for High Point [illegible]. They lost [illegible] decision in a heartbreaking [illegible].

Maybe next year, [illegible] Coach Tom Quinn [illegible] twenty-six games ago.

High Point's [illegible] and Bill McDermott [illegible] Guilford player out of action.

Littles and Lindsay [illegible] Guilford player.

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Coach Bob Davidson [illegible] an improvement in this year's squad.

The biggest loss was Lenny Carlow, the conference and district champion in the one mile and two mile runs.

Also gone from last year's team are Tony [illegible] in the 880 yard run and Bob Stevens in the javelin.

Cell [illegible] and Steve Lacey have been elected as co-captains. Both are standouts on the team. Cell [illegible] won the one mile and 880.

Steve Lacey is the conference and district champion in the high low and 330 [illegible] hurdle.

[illegible] the [illegible] team.

Steve Frazier, [illegible] has [illegible]. He runs the 440, 220, and is a real strong performer on the relay team.

Tom [illegible], also a member of the relay team. He is an outstanding 220 yard sprinter and runs the 440 and broad jump.

Also returning are [illegible] in the broad jump and Tom Kiley in the high jump.

Larry Seal will add depth in the one mile and two mile runs.

Ralph Goode will help in the hurdle events.

[illegible], who was limited a [illegible] should be a great help in the weight events.

The two most outstanding newcomers are Doug Frye and Dave Schultz. Doug is expected to be a real strong performer in the one mile and two mile runs.

Dave, the [illegible] 880 champion, will [illegible] conference threat in the 880 yard run. He will also run the 440 and [illegible] member [illegible].

[illegible] Walter [illegible] in the 880 yard run. [illegible] should be a great help in the sprints and broad jump.

Hope for additional strength are Bruce Parks in the hurdles, Bobby Smith in the javelin, Bill [illegible] in the discus and broad jump, Rich [illegible] in the [illegible] events, and Rich Wagner in the weight events.

This year Coach Bob Davidson will be assisted in the weight events by Richard Prince. This should help the team greatly.

The strength this year is in the 220, 880, one mile, two mile, the hurdles, and the broad jump.

This year's relay team is the same as last year's except with the addition of Dave Schultz.

They should be able to win the conference championship in the one mile relay.

The other events are unproven as yet, but much is expected of them.

Coming Sports Events

March

[illegible]

Army Visits HPC

The U. S. Army Officer Procurement team for North Carolina, will visit High Point College on [illegible] in March.

The Army offers guaranteed [illegible] in the [illegible] program. This is an exclusive, demanding program for young men who are aiming high and who have the physical [illegible] and mental capacity to be a United States Army officer.

Upon [illegible] you will receive leadership training [illegible] for the [illegible]. You'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Panther Paraphernalia

We Are Number 1

By MAC [illegible] Sports Editor

We are Number One. After what seems many years of fruitless attempts, High Point College has finally made undisputed Number One.

High Point has won the regular season championship for the last four years, but not until this year have they been able to win the Carolinas Conference Tournament.

The irony of the situation is that they won the last game with three of the five starters ending up on the bench. This is a great tribute to the determination of the team.

Everyone on the team did [illegible] a great contribution to the championship, particularly Gene Littles in the first two games and Bill McDermott in the last game. Why [illegible] did not make the [illegible] team all-tournament is hard for me to comprehend.

John [illegible] saw very limited action in the [illegible] games [illegible] in the [illegible] appearance on the playing floor in the last two games seemed to give the team the added inspiration to win.

Gene Littles was everyone's choice for the most Valuable Player. A distinction very deserving of him.

Coach Quinn has done an excellent job this year. I was only hoping that he win the Coach of the Year award.

The spirit displayed in the [illegible] was very good. The Wednesday night game was not very well attended, and in [illegible] it is easy to understand why.

Each year the [illegible] seems to get bigger and bigger. [illegible] the tournament moved to a larger and more comfortable site.

The Lexington YMCA does the best with what they have. A great deal of credit should go to them. However I believe they have outlived its usefulness.

People do not want to go to a game where the only thing they see clearly are the rafters.

[illegible] High Point did not go to Kansas City this year, [illegible] everyone interested in High Point College basketball [illegible] with this year's results.

The regular season championship and the tournament championship are good accomplishments. Maybe next year we can take the third and biggest step to Kansas City.

Pantherettes Triumph Again

Feb. 28 [illegible] Pantherettes traveled to Bradford College to meet West Virginia's First Presbyterian Church.

What was expected to be a close game ended up with the Pantherettes on top [illegible].

The Presbyterians could not [illegible] but high scorer with [illegible] points.

Gail Harris added 17 points.

[illegible] was high scorer for the Presbyterians with [illegible] points.

Alpha Gams Win Two; Phi Mu Defeats KD'S

[illegible] the beginning of girls [illegible] basketball. Monday [illegible] Phi Mu [illegible] in action against Kappa Delta.

The final score read [illegible] in favor of Phi Mu.

Sylvia Traeger and Tillie Clark played an outstanding game with [illegible] points each. Sharon [illegible] contributed [illegible] points.

Also in action Monday were the Alpha Gams and Independents.

Kaye Moody and Susan [illegible] led their team to victory [illegible] with [illegible] points each.

Scoring for the Independents were Gail Harris with [illegible] points and Wanda [illegible] with [illegible] points.

March 3 the Zetas bowed to Alpha Gamma Delta with a score of [illegible].

Kaye and Sue Moody led the Alpha Gams with [illegible] and [illegible] points, respectively.

Linda Perry was high scorer for the Zeta with [illegible] points.

Dr. Hamilton Will Take Post At Western Carolina

Western Carolina College recently announced the addition of High Point's [illegible] and head of the physical education department to its faculty. Dr. Jim T. Hamilton will become head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at WCC in July.

Dr. Hamilton, graduate of U. North Carolina, will replace Prof. Floyd T. [illegible], who is resigning the position in order to devote more time to teaching health and physical education classes.

Dr. Hamilton leaves High Point after seven years. Him [illegible] will undoubtedly be [illegible] by High Point.

The Hi-Po

Volume XV, Number 10 | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | March 26, 1966

A tangled world and a comfortable God is expressed in cover design for Religion in Life Days.

SCA Plans Religion In Life Days

Religion in Life Days will feature everything from folk songs to motion pictures, coupled with a well known speaker, Douglas M. Lawson, Dean of Men at Randolph-Macon College.

Why does Religion in Life Days include so many different things? "We tend to separate religion from the rest of life," says Roger Stephens, chairman.

"The very title of our annual event indicates that religion must become a part of life and not apart from life."

This sums the tempo which the Student Christian Association is attempting to establish.

"All My Sons" Relates

Appropriately, there is a definite relationship between the theme of Religion in Life Days and the Tower Players production "All My Sons."

"In reference to the comfortable God we have set up, most people, if indeed they believe in God, tend to believe in a diety only big enough to meet their needs," said Stephens.

"In the play 'All My Sons', God is referred to several times as punishing for past wrongs. God is never seen as a challenge to the future.

Man would rather have a God who punishes than a God who loves. It is much easier to accept punishment than to accept forgiveness.

Man would feel much more insecure if God said 'I forgive' each time he did wrong. Man would rather have his hands smacked. He can identify easier with this concept. What could be more comfortable."

Lawson Speaks

Dr. Douglas M. Lawson will present four addresses while on campus. These topics will be: The Raft Around Which Students Play, Our Comfortable Gods, Beyond Entanglement, and The Uncomfortable Challenge.

In order to be better prepared for the discussion, Lawson has suggested that everyone read two books: "The Comfortable Pew" and "Tangled World."

These books can be purchased at Straughn's Book Store and several copies have been placed in the library.

On Friday evening there will be counterpoint groups held in four of the fraternity lounges discussing four different topics. Eight distinguished speakers will lead the groups.

The four topics to be discussed will be: The Entanglement of Conflict, The Entanglement of Confusion, The Entanglement of Contentment, and The Entanglement of Boredom.

In addition to discussion there will be a worship service held every night at 6:15 in Lindley Chapel. A service to be done completely in folk song is to be done on Thurs. evening in the band room.

Religion in Life Days will close Fri. night with a service of Holy Communion.

The movie "Parable," heralded at the New York World's Fair, will be shown in the bandroom at 2:30 and 3:30 on Wed. March 30, and at 2 and 3 p.m. on Thurs. March 31.

Religion In Life Days '66 promises to be another rewarding experience, and as successful as the New Morality of '65. "We are hoping to be able to communicate to the pious and to those not so religiously inclined," said Roger Stephens.

Campus Crier

Professors Receive Promotions

Six professors from the High Point College campus have received promotions for the following year.

Dr. James A. Thacker, associate professor of the education department, has been promoted to full professor.

Dr. Earl P. Crow, assistant professor of the religon and philosophy department of the college, has been promoted to associate professor.

Also promoted from assistant to associate professor is Mr. Robert G. Leonard of the Business administration and education department.

Mr. Donald A. Drapeau has been promoted from instructor of speech and drama to assistant professor.

Promoted from instructor of history and political science to assistant professor of these courses is Mr. James R. Pritchett.

Finally, Miss Betty Jo Clary has received promotion from instructor in physical education to assistant professor.

Dorm Men Elect Officers

The newly elected Men's Dormitory Council members for 1966-67 are president Eddie Patterson; vice-president Dick Lewis; secretary-treasurer Dave Mason; and head proctor Bill Fidler.

House managers are Ken Machlin, Millis, and John Buffum, McCulloch; and judiciary representatives are Tom Coleman and Bill McInnis.

Miss Terry Receives Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded Miss Angela Terry of the Biology Department a grant to study at the Summer Institute in Microbiology.

The grant is for five weeks beginning June 13 through July 16.

Abolish Grading System?

(ACP) Instead of the 4.0, 3.0, 2.0, a system of pass or fail based on oral and written examinations at the end of the semester or year should be instituted.

The need for the eradication of the present system is shown quite clearly during exam time when students begin cramming, cribbing and crabbing with the hope of passing or making a higher grade. The grade therefore is used as negative reinforcement. Another factor is the Selective Service, which bases draft deferments partially on accumulative grade point averages.

In all cases, the reinforcement is negative. Students with 3.0 or better averages tend to wear them as shields whereas the 2.0 or lower student rationalizes his low grades. And there's no certainty that a graduate with a high average is better educated than a compatriot with lower marks.

If it is accepted that the primary objective of a university is to produce educated people rather than human tape recorders or super-specialists with vast knowledge in one field and very little in others, then a grading system becomes superfluous. When graduation time draws near, the determining factor in presenting a degree should be the total knowledge and understanding obtained by the student in his four or five years at the university. Doubtless to say, many of today's graduates would not pass such an examination, whether it was oral, written or a combination of the two.

Under such a system, a student would be judged against both what the faculty decides he should know and the knowledge of his peers.

Rehearsal Reaches Last Week

By DAVE GILBERT

With hair and nerves on end, the cast of "All My Sons" goes into its last week of rehearsals.

This is nothing unusual, since most casts become jittery the last week, not to mention the director, who probably doesn't get any sleep at all the last week.

There aren't as many laughs, this last week, when someone muffs a line or misses a cue as there were during the first few weeks of rehearsals.

Instead, fellow actors find themselves asking one another silently, "Will he miss that line on opening night?" and then praying that he won't.

The last week of rehearsals is famous for making actors forget their lines.

But, the next night he doesn't even look at hs lines before he goes to bed, and forgets them all at the rehearsal next day.

Annie, played by Margret Brookbank, discusses her future plans with Sue Bayliss, played by Francis Garris.

Joe Keller, played by Jerry Proffitt, reacts to a stinging slap from his wife Kate.

SCA Announces Movies For April and May

APRIL 3—**ANATOMY OF A MURDER** starring James Stewart as a small town attorney who defends an Army lieutenant played by Ben Gazzara, on trial for killing the man who allegedly raped his wife. Also starring Lee Remick and Kathryn Grant.

APRIL 17—**BARABBAS** in color and starring Anthony Quinn, Arthur Kennedy, Katy Jurade, Jack Palance and Ernest Borgnine. The film spectacle of the physical and mental agonies of the man (Barabbas) who was freed by Pontius Pilate to have Christ crucified in his place.

APRIL 24—**PSYCHO.** Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, John Gavin, and John McIntire. An Alfred Hitchcock murder thriller. Note: THIS PICTURE IS NOT TO BE SHOWN FOR AUDIENCES UNDER THE ADULT LEVEL, NOR FOR THOSE UNDER EMOTIONAL STRAIN.

MAY 1—**ADVISE AND CONSENT** a revelation of the Capitol, the senate subway, and the Senate Office Building. An impressive cast acts out a fictional drama of conflicts which arise when a President's controversial choice for Secretary of State is sent to the U. S. Senate for confirmation. Starring Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Eddie Hodges, Lew Ayers, Gene Tierney, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, and Peter Lawford.

MAY 8 — **GUADALCANAL DIARY** based on the novel by Richard Tregaskis, is a straightforward presentation of the daily lives of the Marines who landed, dug in, held out and finally overwhelmed the Japanese on the island of Guadalcanal. Starring Anthony Quinn, Lloyd Nolan, Preston Foster and William Bendix.

MAY 15—A **THUNDER OF DRUMS** in color, starring Richard Boone, George Hamilton and Luana Patten. An Army captain attempts to break down a new West Point lieutenant into a fighting machine on the froniter in the 1870's.

The Hi-Po

Volume XV Number 20 | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | March [illegible]

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SCA Plans Religion In Life Days

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"The very title of our annual event indicates that religion must become a part of life and not apart from life."

This is the image which the Student Christian Association is attempting to establish.

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Appropriately there is a definite relationship between the theme of Religion in Life Days and the Tower Players production "All My Sons."

"In reference to the comfortable God we have set up, most people, if indeed they believe in God, tend to believe in [illegible] only big enough to meet their [illegible]

In the play "All My Sons" God [illegible] to several [illegible] in [illegible] his past wrongs. God however [illegible] in the future.

Man would rather [illegible] [illegible] than [illegible] who [illegible] to accept [illegible] to accept forgiveness.

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There won't be many laughs the last week, when someone [illegible] a line or [illegible] as there were during the first few weeks of rehearsals.

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The last week of rehearsals is famous for making actors forget their lines.

But, the next night he doesn't even look at his lines before he goes to bed, and forgets them all in the rehearsal next day.

Anne, played by Margaret [illegible], discusses her future plans with [illegible] played by [illegible]

Joe Keller, played by Jerry Proffit, [illegible]

Spring Restrictions Not Sprung

Lately, there has been quite a bit of unnecessary commentary on the recent restrictions the student personnel office has supposedly passed.

However, contrary to popular belief, this office has really passed no new restrictions.

Rather, they have merely clarified several of the present restrictions.

Foremost among these is the fact that boys should be asked not to go to class with shirt-tails hanging out and to refrain from wearing shower shoes to class and campus functions.

Girls may wear sandals as long as they are the type constructed for outdoor wear.

These restrictions were brought to light in view of the fact that Spring is just around the corner and naturally there will be a tendency of students to want to be a little lax in dress.

Pfoy.

Who Chooses Who's Who?

Of late many students have voiced unfavorable comments on the selection of *Who Who's* students for this year.

Among the most prevalent questions in concensus are those concerning what qualifications a *Who Who's* member must possess and of whom the choosing committee was composed.

Foremost, of course, the person must be a senior and possess at least a C average.

Secondly, the person must possess qualities of leadership and have actively participated academic or extracurricular activities on campus.

Participation must be fulfilled through a realization of good citizenship and service.

Finally, the student should promise future usefulness to his field of study.

This year's appointments were made by a student faculty committee composed of Dr. Deskins of the history department, Mr. Nelson of the business and administration department, and Dr. Dennis Cooke of the education and psychology department.

Students on the selection committee included Steve Buff, president of the senior class, Art Warren, president of the student body, and Ann Talley, president of SCA.

This year's procedure directed by Dean Edwards began by sifting likely candidates from the 197 seniors.

The committee voted upon these until eleven were agreed upon as most deserving of the honor.

Therefore, despite the controversy over these selections, the procedure of choosing such qualified persons as appear in *Who's Who* is completely justified.

However, if student controversy still continues, perhaps a more effective method of selection should be enacted in the future.

Pfoy.

JVDHZDX

Survey Reveals All Dating Is Paradox

By TILLIE CLARK

It's Spring again and a young man's (and young lady's) thoughts turn to love and other things. The following article appeared in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill newspaper.

The article itself isn't too closely related to love and other things, but it does disclose a few points in interest.

The following points were brought to light in a recent survey taken on a typical American Campus:

Of the males interviewed regarding marriage almost all of them expressed a desire to get married between ages of 55 and 96.

Factors which affected the success or failure of dating were the inability to dance, inability to consume a fifth of liquor at one sitting, lack of a new model car to drive and the presence of morals.

Females said the ideal mate, or date, was one who carried a brief case (?), knew his way around the city (which includes every night club and expensive restaurant), is more irritating than she's ever known, who is going to be a doctor or a attorney, and who can smile like Steve McQueen.

Males said they enjoyed dating because they like "playing the role," and loved to see the fools (Females) believe all they are told."

"Women are so gullible," was the general concensus.

Women said they enjoyed dating because they liked letting their dates think they believed all they were told. They also enjoyed "seeing the fools (males) spend all their money."

"They're so dumb," was the general concensus.

A surprising result of the survey was that love was not listed as factor for dating or marriage.

They said one must be cold, independent, cynical, calculating, and bitter due to losing the one love of his life.

Foy's Fancies . . .

Bawdy 'Barefoot' Breaks Broadway Viewer In

By PHYLLIS FOY

One Day last Fall as I was returning from a day of student teaching, I happened to meet Dr. Sam Underwood, head of the college English Department, in the parking lot.

"Have you signed up for courses, yet," Underwood questioned.

"No, not yet," I breathed a sigh that indicates another task of seeming horror.

"Oh, well you must sign up for modern drama," he informed me assuring me that a high school English teacher certainly needs a background in the dramatic facet of literature.

I nodded agreeably.

"Furthermore," he added, "I hope that members of our class will be able to take in some broadway plays in New York this spring."

Needless to say, my lower jaw fell completely agape. "New York!" I exclaimed, disbelief more than evident in my facial features.

Nevertheless, after due consideration, I did sign up; we did go to New York; and for the first time in my life, I did get an awe inspiring taste of broadway.

The most delightful of the plays' viewed was a comedy of manners, Barefoot in the Park.

Neil Simon's comedy opens, unbelieveably enough, on a practically barren stage -- actually an unfurnished fifth floor attic flat, small, cozy and reached only by five flights of stairs not including the stoop.

The plot centers around slightly bohemian Corie Bratter, a newly-wed whose foremost desire is to make her young bourgeois husband exceedingly happy and content even though he must climb five flights of stairs (plus the stoop) after work each evening.

However, Corie's mother invades the picture resulting in the chaotic submersion of everyone's emotions and, to say the least, morals.

One of the most amusing scenes in the play centers around Corie's seduction of her husband, Paul on their first night alone in the new (still unfurnished) apartment.

Paul, who must prepare for his first law ease in court the following day, skillfully attempts to evade his bride's antics as she flits around the apartment seantily clad.

Climaxing the play is an equally amusing scene.

Mrs. Banks, Corie's mother tries to explain to her daughter how she happened to find herself, unclothed no less, in Corie's bachelor neighbor's apartment.

The play ends with a promise of future satisfaction despite all understatement leading to such a conclusion.

As the audience leaves the theater, some giggle unconsciously as they are probably contemplating renting an attic apartment on East 45th Street with a hole in the skylight.

Another might be observed glancing first at his shoed feet and then at the masses around him as he scoots up Eighth Avenue in the direction of Central Park.

Editor's Mail

Church Needs New Approach

Dear Editor:

As I see it, the future of the Church seems to be a bit uncertain. Most assuredly there will be need for her to make an effective witness to her Master, but whether she will do so through her present form or some modification remains to be seen.

Pessimists see the world in chaos with no immediate or future delivery. Critics of the Church view it as impotent to deal with this problem in any significant and constructive manner. Yet for man to try to deal with his problems and to try to find some meaning in life on his own without acknowledging the necessity of the power and presence of God in his daily living is useless.

Man can achieve fulfillment only as he enters into a right relationship with God. And here the Church seems to be faltering.

The Church was created and called into existence for the purpose of reconciling man to God. But this message has been neglected. As a result, the younger generation has become disillusioned with the Church and its superficial concerns.

Today's youth are looking for dedicated churchmen to lead them, but the Church has few to offer. It would seem that the Church has lost sight of its mission here on earth.

As an extension of the Incarnation, the Church's aim and goal is service. For some reason, however, the Church has done just the opposite by demanding that mankind serve her. People find this just as senseless as the lives they are living.

If the Church is to prevail, and she must, she will have to break the restricting bonds of institutionalism. These have sapped her strength and strangled her vitality. The Church must return once again into the throes of everyday living. She will have to bear an active witness to God's concern for all of mankind.

This will not be easy to do, because the Church, as a result of past inactivity and indifference, has lost its voice of authority. She must reassert herself in a positive manner by proclaiming anew the meaning and message of her Master's life.

—Stephen Pearson.

The Hi-Po
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Subscription and Advertising Rates upon Request
Editor-in-Chief ..... Phyllis Foy
Acting Editor ..... Jim Sloan

Need Drama Major

Sir:

In the interest of bettering the college, it should be noted that there is no drama major being offered at High Point. There is a degree offered in art and music, but not in the field of drama.

Judging from interest displayed in campus productions past and present, and the sustained growth and acceptance of Tower Players, a major in drama is completely justified.

I would like to know if any action has been taken in considering having a drama major? I can't think of a more worthy way to add polish to High Point College during the Golden Decade program.

—Dave Gilbert.

Spring Restrictions Not Sprung

Lately there has been quite a bit of unnecessary commentary on the recent restrictions the student personnel office has ...

Who Chooses Who's Who?

Survey Reveals All Dating Is Paradox

Fays & Fascin...

Bawdy 'Barefoot' Breaks Broadway Viewer In

By PHYLLIS FRY

... so to New York, and for the first time in my life, I did get an awe-inspiring taste of Broadway.

The most delightful of the plays viewed was ... Barefoot in the Park.

Neil Simon ... cleverly opens ...

... Paul, who must prepare for his first law case in court the following day ...

... As the audience leaves the theatre ... with a hole in the skylight.

Editor's Mail

Church Needs New Approach

Need Drama Major

The Hi Po

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Thespians Trek From Tower... Possibly Will Tour Next Fall

By JIM SLOAN

How curious to sit on the dusty stairs leading to the bell tower of Roberts Hall and envision a group of students building sets and rehearsing for a production. Yet, before Memorial auditorium was built in 1955, plays were built in this cramped garret . . . secluded.

Thespians Unite in 1947

It was 1947 when thespians officially united to become the Tower Players. Productions were presented in what is now the language lab and the officers in the eastern wing of Roberts Hall.

To find the beginning of dramatics on campus, one must really go back to 1934, when the Dramatics club sprang forth with its five members, under the direction of Dr. Donald J. Rulfs, now at N. C. State.

During this time the group performed "Dulcy," "The School for Scandal," and "Three Taps at Twelve," among others.

Organization Changes Names

Over the years, the organization has been known by such names as the **Little Theatre** and the **Footlighters.**

Past directors include Dr. Rulfs, Miss Elizabeth C. L. Taylor, Miss Jane De Spain, and Philip Raines, and currently Don Drapeau, a graduate of High Point and a former member of Tower Players, who studied with Jane De Spain.

Drapeau described objectives of campus drama as providing educational theatre and presenting a variety of types and genres so as to stimulate both audience and participants.

Offerings would include selections from the modern period, new movement, musicals, period pieces, and the classics.

These are to be rotated in the course of a four years period. "This is to expose students to other than sex comedies," said Drapeau, "or that which is seen on Broadway."

Audience Support Increases

Drapeau feels that audiences are larger today and have increased greatly since he was a student. Today there is greater town support.

As with every theatrical production, there is usually a catastrophe of some type.

Drapeau recalled that during the final dress rehearsal of "The Fantasticks," which was produced last spring, the leading man lost his voice and could not speak above a whisper.

Also, the entire cast had the flu. No doubt this was enough to make any director strike the set!

Tower Players performed the first restoration comedy in the history of the organization last November, when they gave William Congreve's "The Way of the World."

Drapeau Notes Challenge

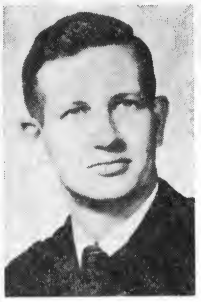
"This was the most challenging thing Tower Players has ever done," Drapeau said, "and it also stimulated the largest attendance that I can recall for a Tower Player production."

Future plans for the Tower Players include a touring musical one-act next fall, another first for High Point College.

Tower Players are obviously growing in reputation. They no longer build their sets high in the bell tower of Roberts Hall.

Since 1955 Memorial auditorium has been the scene of production.

As Ralph Hoar, president of Tower Players fittingly commented, "The rustic magic has perhaps passed, but excitement in theatre is still present."



Dr. Douglas M. Lawson will discuss this entangled world during religion in life days.

SCA Revises Schedule

March 30:
10:20—auditorium—"The Raft Around Which Students Play"—Dr. Lawson
2:30—Bandroom—"Parable"
6:15—Lindley Chapel—worship
7:30—Student Center—"Our Comfortable Gods"—Dr. Lawson
9:30—Bandroom—"Parable"

March 31
2:00—Bandroom—"Parable"
3:30—Student Center—"Beyond Entanglement"—Dr. Lawson
6:15—Bandroom—Folk song worship

April 1
10:20—Student Center—"The Uncomfortable Challenge"—Dr. Lawson
6:15—Lindley Chapel—communion

Spring Comes

Hems Shorten, Wools Go

By PAT WHITLOW

There's really nothing like spring fever!

Spring has sprung, the grass has ris, wonder where the birdies is? Yes, spring in all her ravishing beauty has finally arrived at HPC.

It is quite a different feeling to awake in the morning, dress, and eat breakfast by sunshine instead of stale moonlight.

Perhaps this is the reason we are so bright-eyed and bushy-headed in the morning. We aren't accustomed to combing our hair in the light of the day.

Beauty can be seen all around us. The flowers are in bloom (but don't pick any) and the birds are warbling all the day.

Saturday arrives. This is the day when all the industrious students head for the sun-bathing areas. Bits of conversation may be heard as one ventures by these bronzed statues:

"Use some water; it really makes you tan," (and blister, too!)

"Put some iodine in your baby oil."

"Salt water is good; go get some salt, Nancy."

It's becoming an habitual ritual to worship the sun god Ra.

The sun drops behind Roberts Hall, and as night comes our sunburned classmates make their way to mountains of books.

To the library we go, to get some books and dirty looks . . . "I know these books are three weeks over-due, but I had to have them for my term paper."

Stylewise, "I can't bear to wear another wool skirt one more day! I wish I had some cottons. Well, actually, I have some cottons, but they sorta' shrunk." Won't you try a shift, m'lady? So comfortable, and only your roomie knows for sure how much those cottons really did shrink.

Yep, signs of spring are popping out everywhere from the baseball field to the tennis courts to the daffodil beds.

Are Americans Wisest, Healthiest Homo Sapiens?

By JUNE HILL

"One of the most widely held beliefs about America by Americans is that we are the healthiest and best educated nation in the world, and getting more and more so all the time."

The true facts, show just the opposite. They show that we are physically flabby and functionally illiterate and heading further in this direction every day.

More than half of the young men who report for military examination are unfit to serve their country in a uniform.

In World War I and II, the combined rejection rate was about 30 per cent; in 1962 it was 54 per cent; in 1964 it reached an all time high of 57.9 per cent. This can be accounted for in one of two ways.

Either military standards have been drastically raised, or there has been a steady deterioration in the physical and intellectual faculties of our young men. Unfortunately the latter appears to be true.

The highest ranking cause of rejection is disease, and defects of the bones and organs. The second largest medical disqualification is for psychiatric reasons.

Failure to meet size standards, primarily because of gross overweight, is rapidly gaining ground.

Today it is the fifth ranking cause, whereas during the Korean War, it was the eleventh.

One twist of this story is the area percentage rates. The far West, where men are supposed to be men, has the highest rejection rate, 40.6 per cent.

In comparison, the East has only 20.6 per cent rate while the South wins the title with a low of 25 per cent.

If to meet a monthly quota of 30,000 men the Selective Service has to call 67,000 men, considering that half will be physical, mental, or moral cripples, then our country is in a sad state of affairs.

Unless we are willing to correct this, America may be in for serious difficulties in the years ahead.

Who is to blame for this crisis? Perhaps parents who give their children every gadget to ease their way, and allow them to spend their free time glued to a television set.

Perhaps educators who dogmatically refuse to seek new methods of teaching aid the growing crisis. Lastly, maybe it is society which spends its time criticizing youth rather than helping them to become fit citizens for tomorrow.

Whatever the cause, the problem is staggering.

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE
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Tower Players Present
ARTHUR MILLER'S
All My Sons
April 1-2, Memorial Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

The Men's Den

Thespians Trek From Tower... Possibly Will Tour Next Fall

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Thespians Unite in 1948

[illegible]

Organization Changes Names

[illegible]

Audience Support Increases

[illegible]

Thespians Face Challenge

[illegible]

Dr. [illegible] Lawson will discuss [illegible] during religious life days.

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7:30—Student Center—"Our Comfortable Gods"—Dr. Lawson
8:30—Bandroom—"Parable"
March 31
[illegible]—Bandroom—"Parable"
10—Student Center—"Beyond Humanism"—Dr. Lawson
[illegible]—Bandroom—Folk song worship
April 1
10:30—Student Center—"The Uncomfortable Challenge"—Dr. Lawson
6:15—Lindley Chapel—communion

Spring Comes

Hems Shorten, Weels Go

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Are Americans Weest, Healthiest Homo Sapiens?

By [illegible]

[illegible]

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town

[illegible] English Road

Tower Players Present

ARTHUR MILLER'S

All My Sons

[illegible]

The Men's Den

Baseball Team Wins Opener

Outlook Optimistic for Golf Team

The 1966 golf season opened for High Point College March 24 against Catawba. Dr. Earl Crow is the team's new coach.

Roger Watson is returning as High Point's number one man. Roger is one of the outstanding golfers in the conference and will probably compete in the National Tournament held this year in Swanee, Oklahoma.

Lost from last year's squad is Gary Sappenfield. Some of the stronger players on the squad are: Bob "Hoot" Gowen, Randy Wall, and Tommy Holmes. Completing this year's squad will be Dodd Webster, Richard Sparks, John Marshall, Bill Fanning, and Dan Cagle.

The matches consist of four or six men, depending on the individual teams. The conference championship is determined by a tournament. This year's tournament will be held at Appalachian.

Dr. Crow stated that the team is not yet playing at their best. Because of the great deal of snow the golfers got a late start in practice. High Point has a very good chance of capturing the conference crown this year.

The matches are played at Blair Park beginning at 1 p.m. In the past, there has been a lack of spectators. Students are urged to come out to the matches.

This is Dr. Crow's first year as golf coach. He is very optimistic about the team's chances. He believes that Appalachian will probably be the hardest competition this year.

Larry Neal, Doug Fryer, and Grif Balthis warm-up for distance events.

Track Team Loses First Meet of Season

In their first meet of the year the track team was defeated. In the tri-school meet Davidson College won first place with 90 points. Lenoir Rhyne placed second with 49 points, and High Point come in last with 43 points.

Lack of depth seemed to hurt High Point the most. The Panthers placed in almost every event but failed to place more than one man in any one event.

Tom Blanciak won the quarter mile run with a time of 52.4 seconds. Dave Schulz placed third in the quarter mile. This event should prove to be one of the track team's very strong events.

Tom Blanciak also placed third in the 220 yard dash. Dave Schulz placed third in the 880 yard run. Doug Fryer won the one mile run with a time of 4.41.

Steve Laney took two first places. In the 120 yard high hurdles he turned in a time of 15.5 seconds, and in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles he captured first place with a time of 41.9 seconds. Bruce Parisi placed fourth in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

In the broad jump Hugh Alger placed third. Charles Rock captured third place in the hop-skip-jump. Sid Faucette placed fourth in the shot put.

Bill Fidler won fourth place in the discus and Rich Wagner placed third in the javelin. Hugh Alger won second place in the high jump.

A big disappointment was the failure of the mile relay team to capture first place. Last year the relay team was the district champion.

March 26 the track team will travel to Spartanburg, S. C. for a meet against Wofford College.

March 30 High Point meets Lenoir Rhyne College and Catawba College at Salisbury, N. C.

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

By JUDD RICHARDSON

The High Point College Baseball Panthers opened the 1966 season with the solid trouncing of the Camels of Campbell College by the score 10-2.

Forrest Dover, ace soph. hurler, pitched the opening victory for HPC Forrest only allowed six hits while striking out eleven. The real story however was midseason hitting of left fielder Dan Cooke. Dan who battled the Campbell pitchers for five straight hits picked up four singles and one triple for Coach Hartman's Panthers.

Tom Dignan also contributed two singles for HPC. First baseman Keith Conner banged out a triple and a single for his first hits of the new season.

St. Andrews

High Point defeated St. Andrews in a come-from-behind victory by the score 5-4. Ray Blossé started for HPC in their second contest. Blosse went six innings while giving up four runs.

Dave Mowery replaced Blosse in the seventh and went the rest of the game without giving up a run.

Drama filled the ninth inning as High Point one run down 4-3, two outs, and none on faced the possibilty of losing their first game. Coach Hartman called on Gary Markland to pinch hit for pitcher Mowery. Markland received a walk and Rich Larrick was sent in to pinch run for him.

Rick Larrick stole second leaving the teams top hitter Don Cooke the responsibility of bringing in the tying run for HPC.

Don Cooke then exploded his only hit of the game, a single, to score the needed run.

Cooke continued his fine play by stealing second and thus leaving Bobby Harris the job of winning the game. Bob came through with the game winning single driving in Cooke for the 5-4 win.

Guilford

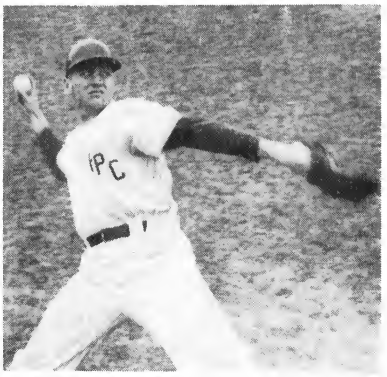
High Point played its first Carolina's Conference game against Guilford College on March 19. A ninth inning rally by High Point ended with the Panthers on the losing end 4-2.

Cary Holland went all the way for High Point giving up only two earned runs while errors permitted a total of four runs to defeat the Panthers.

Don Cooke and Bobby Harris continued their hot hitting pace picking up two hits a piece. George Lare also contributed two hits for High Point.

The big story seemed to be the lack of the big hit, the ten men stranded on the bases, and the infield errors.

The Panthers take to the road this weekend. They face Presbyterian Friday and play a double header against Newberry College on Saturday.



Ace hurler Forrest Dover displays winning form in opener against Campbell.

COMING SPORTS EVENTS

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place
March 26	Baseball	Newberry	Newberry, S. C.
March 26	Track	Wofford	Spartanburg, S. C.
March 29	Baseball	Elon—1 SPC.	Home
March 30	Track	Lenoir Rhyne Catawba	Salisbury, N. C.
March 31	Golf	Guilford	Home
March 31	Baseball	Belmont Abbey—1 SPC.	Belmont, N. C.
April 1	Track	Atlantic Christian Lynchburg	Home
April 1	Baseball	Atlantic Christian	Wilson, N. C.
April 2	Baseball	Catawba	Home
April 4	Baseball	Lenoir Rhyne	Home
April 5	Track	Guilford Elon	Home

Starting Times:
Baseball—3:00 weekdays 2:00 Saturday
Track— 2:45
Golf— 1:00

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Stith's

Baseball Team Wins Opener

Outlook Optimistic for Golf Team

The 1966 golf season [illegible] for High Point College [illegible] in the [illegible].

Roger [illegible] High Point [illegible] Roger [illegible] golfer [illegible] [illegible] in S[illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] championship is determined by [illegible] tournament. This year [illegible] will be held at [illegible].

[illegible] stated that the team [illegible] playing at their best [illegible]. Because of [illegible] the college and [illegible] start in practice, High Point has a very good chance of capturing the conference crown this year.

The matches are played at [illegible] Park [illegible] the [illegible]. There has been [illegible]. Students are urged to come out to the matches.

[illegible]

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Forrest Dover, [illegible] pitched the opening victory for HPC. Dover only allowed [illegible] while striking out eleven. The real star, however, was [illegible] batting of [illegible] Dan Cooke. Cooke, who battled the Campbell pitchers for [illegible] single hits, picked up four singles and one triple for Coach Hartman's Panthers.

Tom [illegible] also contributed two singles for HPC. First baseman Keith Covert banged out a triple and a single for his first hits of the new season.

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High Point defeated St. Andrews in [illegible] by the score 5-4. [illegible] started for HPC in their [illegible] contest. [illegible] went [illegible] innings while giving up four runs.

Dave Mowery replaced [illegible] in the seventh and went the rest of the game without giving up a run.

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[illegible] Carrick [illegible] [illegible] the responsibility of bringing in the tying run for HPC. [illegible] Cooke [illegible] [illegible] a single [illegible] the needed run.

Cooke continued for [illegible] play [illegible] and then [illegible] Bobby Harris the job of winning the game. Bob came through with the game winning single driving in Cooke for the 5-4 win.

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Dan Cooke and Bobby Harris continued their hot hitting pace picking up two hits [illegible]. [illegible] also contributed one hit for High Point.

The big story seemed to be the fact of the big [illegible], the runners stranded on the bases, and the [illegible] errors.

The Panthers [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] weekend. They face Presbyterian Friday and play [illegible] [illegible] game Newberry College on Saturday.

Ace [illegible] Forrest Dover displays winning form in opener against Campbell.

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March 29	Track	[illegible] Rhyne Catawba	Salisbury, N. C.
April 1[illegible]	Golf	Guilford	Home
April 3	Baseball	Belmont Abbey—SPC	Belmont, N. C.
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April	Baseball	Atlantic Christian	Wilson, N. C.
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Starting Times:
Baseball—3:00 weekdays [illegible] 00 Saturday
Track 2:00
Golf— [illegible]

Larry Neal, Doug Dyer and [illegible] Bobbie [illegible] warm-up for distance events.

Track Team Loses First Meet of Season

[illegible]

[illegible] team will [illegible] C. for [illegible] College. [illegible] to meets [illegible] college and [illegible] in Salisbury.

[illegible] first place [illegible] while Brown [illegible] placed fourth in the 330 [illegible] intermediate hurdles.

In the field events [illegible] placed third. [illegible] captured third place in the shot put. [illegible] placed fourth in the shot put.

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High Point, North Carolina

The Hi-Po

Volume XXXV, Number 11 | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | April 6, 1966

Airline Accepts Student Cards During Easter

By DAVID GILBERT
HI-PO News Editor

Special half-price "youth fares" for youngsters and young adults who are over 12 years of age but have not yet reached their 22nd birthday are now in effect over the domestic routes of Eastern Airlines, following recent approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The half-fare passengers are accommodated on a standby basis. That is, a student or other young person traveling under these discount fares may board one of Eastern's flights when space is available after regular revenue passengers and half-fare military personnel have been accommodated.

To qualify for the "youth fare" applicants are required to hold a special Eastern Airlines identification card, for which there is nominal charge of $3.

These can be obtained after suitable proof of age, such as driver's license or draft card.

The Youth fares, according to John Larsen, district sales manager for Eastern Airlines, are applicable at all times except during peak holiday travel periods. These are April 7, Nov. 23 and 27, Dec. 15-24, and Jan. 2, 3 and 4.

Some local Examples of Eastern's "Youth Fares" (one-way; taxes not included) are listed:

Between Friendship Airport and: Atlanta, $11.70; Chicago, $20.00; Miami, $23.60; New York, $16.80; and Washington, $10.70.

Staff photo by John Cooley

Eugene Littles supervises boys club pals.

Little Anthony And Imperials Highlight SGA Spring Dance

The Student Government will sponsor a dance featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials April 22, at the High Point Moose Lodge.

According to Chuck Richards, chairman of the SGA entertainment committee, Little Anthony and the Imperials has been one of the nation's most popular and prolific musical groups.

The group is composed of Anthony Goardine, lead singer; Sam Strain, first tenor; Ernie Wright, second tenor; and Clarence Collins, baritone bass.

Richard stated, "Little Anthony and the Imperials success can be attributed to the fact that no one can boast of a sound that is near theirs."

Among their released records are: "Going out of My Head", "Hurt So Bad", "I'm on the Outside" and "Take Me Back."

Richards stated that this group should afford High Point College students some of the best musical and show entertainment seen on campus this year.

Richards elaborated by saying that the student support for SGA dances so far this year has been the best ever.

APO, Littles, Davis Aid Local Boys Club

By JOHN COOLEY
Hi-PO Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and basketball stars Eugene Littles and John Davis are conseling a boys club organized by the Neighborhood House Council.

The club contains about 30 boys aged 8 to 11, and meets Tuesdays from 4 to 6 at the Neighborhood House.

The Neighborhood House is actually two adjacent houses which have been rehabilitated for use as focal points for the urban renewal projects of the area.

Lee Hill, coordinator for the boys club and member of the High Point Redevelopment Commission, states that the Neighborhood House is used as the site for adult education classes, a pre-school nursery, and a girls club as well as the boys club.

Hill added that the purpose of the boys club is to stimulate interest in cultural values, physical fitness and sportsmanship.

According to Hill, most of the boys live in sub-standard homes. The purpose of the club is to overcome this liability and "instill a sense of responsibility for family, school and community in the boys," Hill said.

This process will be aided, Hill added, by the Redevelopment Commission's program of moving families to better homes or rehabilitating their present ones.

Dave Robinson, president of Alpha Phi Omega, says that his "fraternity is founded upon a belief in leadership, friendship, and service and this counseling project is in time with these ideals."

Robinson reports that Littles and Davis were invited to participate and have been a great help in the program.

The greatest need of the club, according to Hill, is sufficient counselors to enable a five or six day a week operation.

Davis and Littles also indicated that the club needs such sports equipment as bats, gloves and basketballs. Also games that could be played inside, in case of inclemate weather, would be helpful they report.

Exchange Students Visiting Campus

Six Queens College students are visiting the campus this week as part of an exchange program to promote better understanding between the North and South.

They arrived Saturday and were met by members of the SGA executive council.

Later they had dinner with Dr. Patton in the cafeteria, and had planned to attend the production of "All My Sons."

Monday they visited classes and toured the High Point Area.

Tuesday they heard Paul Dickenson, president of the UNC-CH student body, speak on the Speaker Ban Law.

The SGA plans to send three exchange representatives to Queens College in New York City on April 11.

HI-PO SPECIAL REPORT

Draft Boards Will Begin Tests In April

Recruiting Poster Circa 1917.

By JOE McNULTY
Managing Editor

Before the American military build up in Vietnam, any student enrolled in an accredited institution of higher education could be secure in the knowledge that he would almost automatically receive a "2-S" Selective Service classification, with its concomitant deferment.

With the American build up, and its inevitable need for more men, the selective Service System headquarters in Washington recently informed local draft boards that college students could be called when needed to fill draft quotas.

Draft Speeded Up

The first decision made by the Selective Service was to draft students who had either flunked out of another college, or were taking less than a 12 hour class load. It was also decided to declare eligible students who were not making "significant progress toward a degree."

By some local boards, this clause "significant progress toward a degree" was interpreted to make eligible anyone who had been in college more than four years, for whatever reason.

Under this rule, The Christian Science Monitor reports, a California senior, who is on the deans' list at his school, has been reclassified because he worked for a year after high school before going to college.

On our own campus, sophomore Danny Smith has been reclassified "1-A". Smith worked for three years before entering High Point College, and is presently on a scholarship here with a 2.4 grade point average.

Both of the preceeding cases are presently awaiting decisions on appeal.

Testing in April

Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, the Selective Service chief, has now announced that draft boards will be able to reclassify students who have a low class standing, and fail the Selective Service College Qualification Test, reinstituted beginning this April from the Korean War.

This test consists of 150 multiple choice questions, which Newsweek magazine says are slanted towards math and science majors, to be answered in three hours.

The test is voluntary, but Selective Service states that it will be part of the criterion by which local boards will decide upon student applications for continued deferment.

Following is a synopsis of the types of questions asked by the test, with their answers:

Directions: Each of the two samples below consists of two words which have a certain relationship to each other, followed by five lettered pairs of related words.

Select the lettered pair of words which are related to each other in the same way as the original pair of words are related to each other.

Relationships

1. Elm: tree (a) Dollar: dime (b) Money: currency (c) Map: leaves (d) Oak: maple (e) Dollar: money.

2. Doctor: disease: (a) Miser: money (b) Illness: prescription (c) Sheriff: crime (d) Theft: punishment (e) Intern: hospital.

(See DRAFT, p. 5)

SPECIAL VIETNAM EDITION

The Hi-Po

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By [illegible]

Special half price youth fares for youngsters and young adults who are over 12 years of age but have not yet reached their 22nd birthday are now in effect over the domestic routes of Eastern Airlines, following recent approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The half-fare passengers are accommodated on a standby basis. That is, students or other young persons traveling under these discount fares may board one of Eastern's flights when space is available after regular revenue passengers and half-fare military personnel have been accommodated.

To qualify for the "half fare" applicants are required to hold a special Eastern Airlines identification card, for which there is a nominal charge of $3.

These can be obtained after suitable proof of age, with a driver's license or draft card.

The Youth fares, according to John Latham, student sales manager for Eastern Airlines, are applicable at all times except the last peak holiday travel periods. These are April 7, Nov. [illegible] and [illegible], Dec. 15-24, and Jan. 2, 3 and 4.

Some local Examples of Eastern's "Youth Fare" [illegible] are listed.

Between [illegible] Airport and Atlanta, [illegible]; [illegible], $33.00; Miami, $65.00; New York, $34.00; and Washington, $20.75.

Staff photo by [illegible]

Eugene Little supervises boy club pals.

Little Anthony And Imperials Highlight SGA Spring Dance

The [illegible] spring dance featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials April 22, in the High Point Moose Lodge.

According to Chuck Richards, chairman of the SGA executive [illegible] committee, Little Anthony and the Imperials has been one of the nation's most popular and prolific musical groups.

The group is composed of Anthony [illegible], lead singer; Sam Strain, first tenor; Ernie Wright, second tenor; and Clarence Collins, baritone bass.

Richard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Among their releases [illegible] are "Going out of my Head," "Hurt So Bad," [illegible] and "Take Me Back."

Richards stated that the group should afford High Point College students some of the best musical and show entertainment seen on campus this year.

Richards elaborated by saying that the student support for SGA dances so far this year has been [illegible].

APO, Littles, Davis Aid Local Boys Club

By JOHN [illegible]

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and basketball stars Eugene Little and John Davis are assisting a boys club organized by the Neighborhood House Commission.

The club contains about 30 boys aged 8 to 13, and meets Tuesdays from 4 to 6 at the Neighborhood House.

The Neighborhood House is actually two adjacent houses which have been rehabilitated for use as focal points for the urban renewal projects of the area.

Lee Hill, coordinator for the boys club and member of the High Point Redevelopment Commission, states that the Neighborhood House is used as the site for adult education classes, a pre-school nursery, and girls club as well as the boys club.

Hill added that the purpose of the boys club is to stimulate interest in cultural values, physical fitness and sportsmanship.

According to Hill, most of the boys live in sub-standard conditions. The purpose of the club is to overcome the liability and "instill a sense of responsibility for family, school and community in the boys," Hill said.

This process will be aided, Hill added, by the Redevelopment Commission program of moving families to better homes or rehabilitating their present ones.

Dave Robinson, president of Alpha Phi Omega, says that the fraternity is founded upon [illegible] as leadership, friendship, and service and this community project is in tune with these ideals.

Robinson reports that Little and Davis were invited to participate and have been a great help to the program.

The greatest need of the club, according to Hill, is sufficient counselors to enable a five or six day a week operation.

Davis and Little also pointed out that the club needs such sports equipment as bats, gloves and basketballs. Also games that could be played inside, in case of inclement weather, would be helpful they report.

Exchange Students Visiting Campus

Six Queens College students are visiting the campus this week as part of an exchange program to promote better understanding between the North and South.

They arrived Saturday and were met by members of the SGA executive council.

Later they had dinner with Dr. Patton in the cafeteria, and had planned to attend the production of "All My Sons."

Monday they visited classes and toured the High Point Area.

Tuesday they heard Paul Dickerson, president of the UNC-CH student body speak on the Speaker Ban Law.

The SGA plans to send three exchange representatives to Queens College in New York City on April 11.

H PO SPECIAL REPORT

Draft Boards Will Begin Tests In April

[illegible]

By JIM [illegible]

Before the American military build up in Vietnam, any student enrolled in an accredited institution of higher education could be secure in the knowledge that he would almost automatically receive a "2-S" Selective Service classification, while in government deferment.

With the American build up and its inevitable need for more men, the Selective Service System headquarters in Washington recently informed local draft boards that college students could be called when needed to fill draft quotas.

Draft Speeded Up

The first decision made by the Selective Service was to draft students who had either flunked out of another college, or were taking less than a full hour class load. It was also decided to declare eligible students who were not making "significant progress" toward a degree.

By some local boards, the clause "significant progress to wards a degree" was interpreted to make eligible anyone who had been in college more than four years, for whatever reason.

Under this rule, The Christian Science Monitor reports, a California senior who is on the dean's list at his school, has been reclassified because he worked for a year after high school before going to college.

On our own campus, sophomore Danny Smith has been reclassified 1-A. Smith worked for three years before entering High Point College and is presently on a scholarship here with a [illegible] grade point average.

Both of the proceeding cases are presently awaiting decisions on appeal.

Testing In April

Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, the Selective Service chief, has also announced that draft boards will be able to reclassify students who have a low class standing, and fail the Selective Service College Qualification Test, to be administered beginning this April for the first time since the Korean War.

This test consists of 150 multiple choice questions, which Newsweek magazine says are slanted towards math and science [illegible] [illegible] be answered in three hours.

The test is voluntary, but Selective Service states that it will be part of the evidence by which local boards will decide upon student applications for continued deferment.

Following is a sample of the types of questions asked by the test, with their answers.

Directions: Each of the two samples below consists of two words which have a certain relationship to each other, followed by five lettered pairs of related words.

Select the lettered pair of words which are related to each other in the same way as the original pair of words are related to each other.

Relationships

[illegible]

[illegible]

See DRAFT, p. [illegible]

An Absence Of Rectitude

"O! that deceit should dwell in such a gorgeous palace."
—*King Richard III*, Act III, Sc. 2, line 84.
—William Shakespeare.

During the 1964 campaign for the presidency, President Lyndon Baines Johnson went to great lengths to picture his opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, as a "shoot from the hip" radical whose actions would involve the United States in a dangerous, protracted conflict in Southeast Asia.

Conversely, he presented himself as a rational, restrained leader dedicated to peace and a policy of limited military involvement.

On August 29, 1964, President Johnson stated, "I have had advice to load our planes with bombs and drop them on certain areas that would enlarge the war and escalate the war, and result in our committing a good many American boys to fiight a war that I think ought to be fought by the boys of Asia to protect their own land."

On election day, by the greatest landside in our national history, Americans defeated the man who advocated increased American involvement in Southeast Asia.

★ ★ ★

In November 1964, approximately 25,000 American "advisors" were in South Vietnam. Today, over 212,000 American troops are in combat there, and their death rate is averaging around 100 men each week.

What has caused this drastic alteration of the intensity of the conflict and extent of American involvement in Southeast Asia?

The standard administration reply is that massive Communist infiltration from North Vietnam has forced us to respond to our "commitment" to South Vietnam through the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

This explanation sounds rather hollow in face of the facts.

The Department of Defense reports that 60,000 North Vietnamese have infiltrated into the South since 1960, while 330,000 Viet Cong have been recruited and trained from the native South Vietnamese in the same time period.

It is also interesting to note that by the terms of the 1954 Geneva Accords, the South Vietnamese have no legal right to make or become party to any military alliance.

All of this evidence is added to the fact that, because of their failure to allow an election in 1956 as stipulated by the Geneva Accords, the present government in Saigon is illegal.

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Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said that we are supporting freedom and democracy for the South Vietnamese. At the same time we maintain by force of arms, the regime of Nguyen Cao Ky who has said, "People ask me who my *heroes* are. I have only one — Adolph Hitler."

Talk of honor is meaningless in this situation. There is no honor in massive intervention by the United States at the request of a corrupt, inefficient and illegal government headed by a professed admirer of Hitler.

There is no "honor" in the deaths of American soldiers supporting a military dictatorship which, according to the government of France, is opposed by 90 per cent of the population. Even the Department of Defense states that only 50 per cent of the population supports the Saigon government.

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Talk of "freedom," "solemn obligation," or "honor," will not solve these basic incongruities of American policy.

Neither will these "platitudes of the Potomac," rectify the deceit in that grand house on Pennsylvania Avenue.

JFM

Presidential War;

Top Gun From Texas

The Hi-Po

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Phyllis Foy
Managing Editor ..... Joe McNulty

The Nabors Report

Lessons Of Dissent

By JOHN NABORS
HI-PO News Analyst

In this country today there is a large body of dissent over the war in Vietnam. It has been expressed in many ways, from suicide by fire to the burning of draft cards.

There are those in this country who would halt these demonstrations and silence the voices of dissent.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "I think we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check expression of opinions that we loathe." It is possible that our freedom is endangered more by the attempts to stiffle our right to speak freely and to disagree with the policies of our government that it is from any force outside of our boundaries.

Critics Often Abused

Concern over our governments policies has been well voiced by such men as Senators Morse, Fulbright and Kennedy.

But even these men have been villified by a certain segment of the public and press. They are accused of aiding the enemy and being unconscious agents of the "Communist Conspiracy."

A similar situation occurred in 1917 when President Wilson went before a joint session of Congress and asked for the authority to arm American merchant ships and the use of other methods "that may be necessary and adequate to protect our ships and people."

Rule By Decree

The latter part of this request would have given the President authority to wage war by executive decree quite similar to the authority given to President Johnson.

Almost no one opposed this resolution. In fact it was pointed out that such authority already existed.

But the blanket authorization for the President to wage war by executive decree was opposed by twelve senators. These senators eventually managed to filibuster the bill to death.

They were assailed by the press as "Benedict Arnolds" and by the President who said they were a "little group of willful men representing no opinion but their own."

War Resulted

Wilson decided to use the authority he already had. On March 9, 1917 he ordered the arming of American merchant ships. Less than a month later America was at war.

Lesson of China

Another example of justified dissent that was shouted down is the story of China after WW I.

In 1914 the wartime coalition of the communist and nationalist governments was beginning to break up, threatening renewal of the 25 year civil war.

General George Marshall and others made a proposal to bring peace to China. It included a free election with free speech and press for all parties.

The proposal gained little support in this country and even less in China among the Kuomitang, the only recognized party.

This proposal was dropped under pressure from Chiang Kai-shek who still believed he could achieve a military victory over the communists. General Marshall was roundly abused because of his views.

No doubt someone said then, as Vice-President Humphrey said not long ago, that a coalition government including the communists would be like putting a fox in the chicken coop.

Today there are only foxes in the Chinese chicken coop.

Foy's Fancies . . .

Competition Causes Cynical Attitude

By PHYLLIS FOY

Last issue Tillie Clark implied in her article, "Survey Reveals All Dating Is A Paradox," that love is not a factor for dating or marriage.

The reasoning prompting this attitude is because one supposedly has loved and lost.

Actually, I question the validity of this reasoning.

Women Gain Cynical Facade

Competition between sexes juxes the position of women in society. To remain in the running with her male peers she must temper her feminity resulting in the cold, calculating, cynical facade commonly associated with her counterpart.

Consequently, today's feminine college graduate finds herself thrown into a world of males which no longer accepts her merely because she is deliciously conscious of herself as satirist Jules Feiffer believes she was created to be.

Rather, she is delegated to the position of a second class human being. She is lost in the shadow of our greater prejudice and because her problem is not taken seriously by either herself or anyone else, her identity becomes obscured by having neither acceptance nor rejection in which to anchor itself.

"Look" magazine has suggested that woman strives to find her way back to true womanhood in order to resolve the estrangement of the sexes and promote man's pride in his manhood.

In the same breath, however, one might suggest that man strives to reassume his position of manhood and compliment his counterpart's pride in her womanhood.

Paradox Develops

Today, the paradox of male-female relationships lies not only in the fact that woman has tried to evade her own particular necessity due to the pressures of a highly mechanized society, but is also motivated by the fact that man, at the same time, would allow himself to evade his own necessity and thus allow woman to flounder in her quest for identity and yet submerge her in a double role, neither of which she can adequately attain.

This then is the crux of the growing bitterness between the sexes. Loss of first love is not the factor promoting the cold, calculating, cynical attitude between sexes, but rather loss of mutual identification and respect for one's respective position in a life that has merely become a checkmated chess game.

An Absence Of Rectitude

"Of that drone should dwell in such [illegible] palace.
—King Richard III, Act I, Sc. 2, line 84.
—William Shakespeare.

During the 1964 campaign for the presidency President Lyndon Baines Johnson went to great lengths to picture his opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, as a "shoot from the hip" radical whose actions would involve the United States in a dangerous, protracted conflict in Southeast Asia.

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The Department of Defense reports that 40,000 North Vietnamese have infiltrated into the South since 1960, while 350,000 Viet Cong have been recruited and trained from the native South Vietnamese in the same time period.

It is also interesting to note that by the terms of the 1954 Geneva Accords, the South Vietnamese have no legal right to make or become party to any military alliance.

All of this evidence is added to the fact that, because of their failure to allow an election in 1956 as stipulated by the Geneva Accords, the present government in Saigon is illegal.

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Talk of honor is meaningless in this context. There is no honor in massive intervention by the United States at the request of a corrupt, ineffectual and illegal government headed by a professed admirer of Hitler.

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But even these men have been vilified by a certain segment of the public and press. They are accused of aiding the enemy and being unconscious agents of the "Communist Conspiracy."

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The proposal gained little support in this country and even less in China among the Kuomintang, the only recognized party.

This proposal was dropped under pressure from Chiang Kai-shek who still believed he could achieve military victory over the communists. General Marshall was roundly abused because of his views.

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Fox's Frolics

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by PHYLLIS FOX

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Consequently today's female college graduate finds herself thrown into a world of males. Such no longer accepts her merely because she is deliciously conscious of herself as [illegible] Julie Petite believes she was created to be.

Rather she is delegated to the position of a second class human being. She is due to the shadow of [illegible] prejudices and because her problem is not taken seriously by either herself or anyone else, her identity becomes obscured by having neither an [illegible] to which to anchor itself.

Each magazine the suggested that women strive to find her way back to true womanhood in order to resolve the estrangement of the sexes and promote man's pride in his manhood.

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Paradox Develops

Today the paradox of male-female relationships lies not only in the fact that woman has need to evade her own particular necessity due to the pressures of highly accelerated society, but is also motivated by the fact that man, in the same time, would allow himself to evade his own necessity and thus allow woman to flounder in her quest for identity and yet submerge her in a double role, neither of which she was adequately attain.

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Vietnam: The War Of Confusion

Special HI-PO photo courtesy ENTERPRISE

53 Viet Cong lay dead after South Victamese ambush.

Special HI-PO photo courtesy ENTERPRISE

American infantrymen disarms Viet Cong mine.

Rusk Claims Vietnamese Victims Of Aggression

During the recent hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and special Presidential adviser Maxwell Taylor enunciated the Johnston administration's position on the Viet Nam war.

Rusk stated, "We are in Viet Nam because the issues posed there are deeply interwined with our own security and because the outcome of the struggle can profoundly affect the nature of the world in which we and our children will live.

"We must recognize that what we are seeking to achieve in Viet Nam is part of a process that has continued for a long time — a process of preventing the expansion and extension of Communist domination by the use of force against the weaker nations on the perimeter of Communist power.

"Unfortunately, the limited nature of our purpose is foreign to the philosophy of the Communist world.

"Both Hanoi and Peking have repeatedly rejected our proposal for unconditional discussions. They have insisted instead that before any discussions can take place, our side must agree in advance to the Four Points of Hanoi's program.

"The technique of demanding such substantive agreement in advance is a familar Communist negotiating tactics. It does not mean that the basic points are open for discussion. It means just what it says.

"In reality, the Hanoi regime is demanding the following preconditions to which the United States must agree before the Communists will even condescend to negotiate:

"First, that the South Vietnamese government be overthrown.

"Second, that the National Liberation Front, the creature and agent of Hanoi, be accepted as the sole bargaining representative for the South Vietnamese people.

"Third, that South Viet Nam be put under a coalition government formed by the Communists and from which the South Vietnamese government would be excluded.

"May I conclude with certain simple points which are at the heart of the problem and at the heart of United States policy in South Viet Nam.

"The elementary fact is that there is an aggression in the form of an armed attack by North Viet Nam against South Viet Nam.

"The United Stated has commitments to assist South Viet Nam to repel this agression.

"Our commitments to South Viet Nam were not taken in isolation but are part of a systematic effort in the postwar period to assure a stable peace.

"The issue in Southeast Asia becomes worldwide because we must make clear that the United States keeps its word wherever it is pledged.

"No nation is more interested in peace in Souheast Asia or elsewhere than is the United States. If the armed attack against South Viet Nam is brought to an end, peace can come very quickly."

Earlier in the week's hearings Taylor had commented, "The Communist leaders expect to undermine the position of the United States in Asia and to demonstrate the effiacacy of the so-called 'War of Liberation' as a cheap, safe and disavowable technique for the future expansion of militant Communism.

"We intend to show that the 'War of Liberation,' far from being cheap, safe and disavowable, is costly, dangerous and doomed to failure.

"We must destroy the myth of its invincibility in order to protect the independence of many weak nations which are vulnerable targets for subversive agression — to use the proper term for the 'War of Liberation.' We cannot leave while force and violence threaten them."

Special HI-PO photo courtesy ENTERPRISE

Helicopter lands to pick up American wounded.

US Violates UN Charter In Viet War

By BILL NABORS
HI-PO News Analyst

The legality of the war in Viet Nam is under question. The implications of our unilateral action there could well result in grave consequences, both at home and abroad.

The "supremacy clause" of our constitution (article VI) provides that: "This constitution, and the laws of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance there of, and all treaties made, or which shall be made under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land."

Quite plainly, a treaty is as much a part of our law as any statute, or part of our constitution.

The United Nations Charter is a treaty. It outlaws unilateral action by any of its members, except in case of overt attack.

Thus, in Viet Nam, the United States finds itself involved in a conflict adverse, not to a charter but to an international agreement that is part of the "supreme law" of our land.

Yet, the administration protests that its position in Viet Nam is based upon the SEATO pact, and article 52 of the UN charter, which legalizes "regional agreements" such as the SEATO and NATO pacts. The administration however, only quotes part of article 52 when it presents its case for intervention in Viet Nam.

The part of article 52 the administration quotes is: "Nothing in the present charter precludes the existence of regional arrangements or agencies for dealing with such matters relating to maintenence of peace and security as are appropriate for regional action."

Seemingly, this might justify our action in Viet Nam, at least under the UN charter, however, the part of this sentence from article 52 the administration fails to quote is: "provided that such arrangement (regional agreements) are consistent with the

(See **UN CHARTER**, p. 5)

Vietnam: The War Of Confusion

[illegible]

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(See UN CHARTER, p. 5)

Morse Wants UN To Settle Viet War

Afro-Asian Peace Force, UN Trusteeship Is Solution

By SEN. WAYNE MORSE
Democrat of Oregon

In the year and a half since the Congressional resolution the war in Vietnam has steadily risen in scope and intensity. American heavy bomber raids have expanded in Laos, although the news stories that report them also say that no official announcement of the raids can be made because they are forbidden under the 1962 agreement on Laos.

We have officially announced a policy of pursuing Vietcong forces into Cambodia, thus competing the expansion of the war to all parts of Indo-China.

In 1962, we began building the vast air and shore bases from which raids on both Laos and North Vietnam have been launched and now the guerrila war is increasingly lapping into Thialand.

What has happened, in short, is that the United States has now effectively replaced France in Indo-China. It is our military forces that are the key element, not those of South Vietnam; it is our air power that rules the skies over North Vietnam as well as South Vietnam; and it is our economic aid — now at a level of $600 million a year — that is seeking to counterbalance the inflationary impact of our massive

Senator Wayne Morse

military operation in South Vietnam.

The $12 billion that it is costing to run our war effort in Vietnam has had the side effect of forcing us to double our economic aid to South Vietnam in the last year to try to keep inflation within bounds. But even so, disaffection for the government is so extensive in South Vietnam that all observers on all sides agree that a truce, a ceasefire, or any other kind of cessation of the war would cause its collapse by removing the necessity of military control. That is why General Ky is making these announcements that he doesn't want any negotiations at this time.

A Larger War

Recently, there was passed in the Senate a bill to authorize a further escalation of the war. Members of Congress have been telling themselves this bill is nothing more than the material support of what we are presently doing in Vietnam.

But the Secretary of Defense, who certainly should know, tells us something quite different.

Secretary McNamara: "Well, there are preparations being made, and they are reflected in the fiscal 1966 supplement, for substantially increasing our deployments to South Vietnam and raising the rate of activities and actually deploying all of those additional forces is a decision that only the President can make and no such decision has yet been made.

"His instruction to us is to be prepared to meet such higher deployments and such higher rates of activity should the need for them arise."

Senator Smith: "If there aren't any ammunition shortages in the Vietnam fighting and if there aren't any plans to escalate and step up the fighting in Vietnam, then why have you recently opened a half dozen or more ammunition plants directed to start operations on increased ammunitions?

Secretary McNamara: To be prepared to support higher deployments and higher rates of activity. We have laid out over the period of the next 18 months — though June, 1967 — possible levels of deployment and rates of activity, and in order to be prepared to support them we are requesting funds to procure the ammunition for such higher deployments and higher rates of activity."

So let not the public nor the Congress deceive itself. The talk about 400,000 to 600,000 men for South Vietnam came out of the same hearing, though those numbers are deleted in the printed volumes. The plans are not simply to maintain the present scale and level of fighting, but to expand it.

Bottomless Pit

With each passing month, and with each escalation, the United States is sinking into the bottomless pit of a land war in Asia. Applications of our unchallenged air power are not accomplishing what was advertised for it — it is not crippling the rebel war effort, and it is not driving the Vietcong or the North Vietnamese to the bargaining table.

A dispatch in the New York Times of January 2, 1966, after about a year of constant bombing in South Vietnam, tells that 83,000 individual aircraft missions were flown against targets in the South alone in 1965. The Defense Department will reveal no figures on the civilian casualties in the South with these air attacks, but the story does report that our officials are admitting they are largely responsible for the 730,000 refugees now flooding into refugee camps in various parts of South Vietnam, camps which are one reason for the doubling of our economic aid. "There are those who regret this," the story continues, "but there are also those who appear to believe that victory will depend on forcing large numbers of peasants to move from their ancestral homes in Vietcong-dominated areas to government-dominated areas. A qualified source said that "Victory will take place when the population turns against the enemy."

But it is very difficult for our country to face up to another reality; and that is Vietcong control more land area in South Vietnam today than they did a year ago today.

Five years ago we tried herding the peasants into so-called "strategic hamets" for much the same reason. The program was a total failure and resulted in greater animostity against the South Vietnamese government and against the United States. Now we are going to try bombing them into loyality and love for the United States and for Genral Ky, their puppet leader.

Special HI-PO photo courtesy ENTERPRISE

American solider in Mekong Delta searches canoe of suspected Viet Cong sympathizers.

UN Settlement

Whatever the limitations of the United Nations, it could hardly do worse in bringing peace or freedom to Vietnam than what we have tried to do acting alone.

Our problem in Vietnam is to find a basis for stopping the fighting. We cannot do that alone, and we and the Communists cannot do it. The war will not stop there until some outside force is brought in to separate the parties, police a cease-fire, and take over responsibilty for South Vietnam. United Nations trusteeship for South Vietnam, so that the people of that war-plagued area of the earth can determine for themselves the kind of government they want.

This is a primary function of the United Nations, if not to organize such a force directly, to direct some other international body to do it. There has been talk of an Afro-Asian peace force; there could be a SEATO peace force.

Above all, the natural military disadvantages that recommend against a U. S. commitment on the mainland in Asia are compounded by the disaster of a white, western nation trying what all other white, western nations have abandoned, and this is fighting alone in a war in Asia against Asians.

Asians are going to run their own affairs, however long it may take, and whether it requires Communist or non-Communist leadership. In my opinion, we are making China's job easier by escalating the war and making China the defender of Asia against white claims upon it.

Our Democratic Administration cannot justify bogging us down in a 50-year war in Asia. It should remember that escalating the war will result in such a destruction of human life and property that even if North Vietnam and China are eventually forced to a surrender table, it will never be a peace table. It is peace the world wants and needs in Asia.

If we ever win the military victories that will force the establishment of a surrender table, we will then have to police Asia with tens upon tens of thousands of American soldiers, and spending billions and billions of dollars enforcing the surrender for the next 50 years. Future generations of Asians will eventually drive the white man out of Asia, for it is certain that Asians are not going to permit a military foothold of western nations to be maintained for long on Asian soil.

Asian Allies Scarce

The absence of the other powers of Asia-Japan, India, Pakistan from the Vietnam war effort, indicates that the countries that would be most threatened by Chinese Communism do not see the Vietnam war as posing the threat that we say it poses. And the members of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense treaty, upon which we now rely as the basis for our intervention, have never made any finding that an armed aggression has occurred that would bring the treaty into effect.

The United States alone has made the finding, and we claim the right to act unilaterally under the treaty. We have done so on the explanation of the Secretary of State that anything else would bring into question and dispute all our mutual defense agreements.

But the reaction in at least one area has been just the opposite. France has expressed fear that American involvement in Asia could drag France into an unwelcome and unwanted involvement too, and so, she seeks to loosen, if not terminate, her association with us in NATO.

For ourselves, as well as our 42 treaty partners, there is also the danger that mutuality means nothing to us. Far from being a collective defense treaty, SEATO means to us a hunting license to do as we please, with no expectation that our fellow treaty partners will do anything, or even find the same danger of aggression that we find.

Is this all that "mutual defense" means? De we intend that 42 other nations with which we have these treaties will, be expected to do no more than we have expected of our SEATO partners?

Our unilateral interpretation and use of SEATO surely calls into question and disrepute the mutuality and reciprocity of all these treaties. That is the danger to the United States, and I think it is a worse danger than the one cited by the Secretary of State.

Chaos of Surrender

I am as much against Communism as is the President himself. But war, killing destruction and foreign occupation of Asia will never defeat Communism. A continued unilateral show of American military might will not produce peace, but only surrender and a future of chaos.

I am convinced that more and more American of both major political parties will continue to insist more and more that we stop making war in Asia and urge other nations to join us through the procedures of the United Nations in helping to keep peace in Asia.

This is the political challenge that is a patriotic challenge; that is the moral duty facing this administration in the critical months ahead.

Special HI-PO photo courtesy ENTERPRISE

American troops patrol near Bien Hoa.

Morse Wants UN To Settle Viet War

Afro-Asian Peace Force, UN Trusteeship Is Solution

By SEN. WAYNE MORSE
[illegible]

In the year and half since the Congressional resolution the war in Vietnam has steadily risen in scope and intensity. American losses, hopefully, may have escaped us [illegible], although the daily stories that report them also say that no official announcement of the casualties is made because they are forbidden under the 1962 agreement on Laos.

We have officially announced a policy of pursuing 'strong' forces into Cambodia, thus compelling the expansion of the war to all parts of Indo-China.

In 1962, we began building the vast air and naval bases from which only an Irish Laos and North Vietnam but have touched and now the guerrilla war is increasingly tipping into Thailand.

What has happened, in short, is that the United States has now effectively replaced France in Indo-China. It is our military forces that are the key element, our [illegible] rules the skies over South Vietnam, and it is our responsibility [illegible] to support Vietnam, and it is our responsibility [illegible] of NLF rockets [illegible] or that a [illegible] we have to [illegible] we can no

[illegible] Wayne Morse

[illegible] South Vietnam.

The [illegible] when that is a mistake to see our war alone in Vietnam but that the sole effect of leaving it to double our economic aid to South Vietnam is the last year to try to keep it within bounds, the even in disfavor for the government to go elsewhere in South Vietnam that all-deserters or all other ages. Out a town, a woman five, to any other that of conscripts of the war would secure the collapse by removing the necessity to military control. That is why General Ky is making those announcements that he doesn't want any negotiations at this time.

A Larger War

Recently, there was passed in the Senate a bill to authorize a further escalation of the war. Members of Congress have been telling themselves this bill is nothing more and the general support of what we are presently doing in Vietnam.

But the Secretary of Defense, who certainly should know, tells us something quite different.

Secretary McNamara: "Well, there are preparations being made and they are reflected in the fiscal 1966 supplement, for substantially increasing our deployments in South Vietnam and raising the rate of activities and actually deploying all of those additional forces in [illegible] that only the President can make, and no such decision has [illegible] been made.

"It is instruction to [illegible] be prepared to meet such [illegible] deployment) and such [illegible] of activity should the need [illegible] there arise.

Senator Smith: "If there were any commitments [illegible] of the Vietnam fighting [illegible] news) my plans to withdraw [illegible] step up the fighting in [illegible] then 'after Jan. 1st we would [illegible] spread a half dozen or more [illegible] plans designed to [illegible] operations on increased [illegible] munitions?

Secretary McNamara: "I [illegible] prepared to suggest higher deployments and higher rates of activity.

"We have laid out over the period of the next 18 months through June, 1967 possible levels of deployment and rates of activity, and in order to be [illegible] planning basis to procure the ammunition for such higher deployments and higher rates of activity.

So let us put the public on the congress doctrine itself. The talk [illegible] 400,000 to 600,000 men for South Vietnam [illegible] one of the [illegible] hearing, though these [illegible] talked in the general [illegible] The plans as [illegible] within the present [illegible] is nothing but a re

Pretended Fit

[illegible] pointing words, and [illegible] tactics, the United [illegible] into the [illegible] land war in Asia. Apt [illegible] is our unchallenged [illegible] not accomplishing [illegible] advertised for it. [illegible] is the rebel [illegible] effort. [illegible] during the Viet [illegible] South Vietnamese [illegible] ...ck in the New York [illegible] ...nuary 2, 1965, [illegible] ...ry of continued bombing [illegible] ...ctions, with [illegible] 000 individual aircraft missions" are flown against targets in the South alone in 1964. The Defense Department will reveal in figures on the strikes themselves in the South with those assaults, but the story does report that our officials are admitting they are largely responsible for the 700,000 refugees now [illegible] into refugee camps in various parts of South Vietnam, camps which are one reason for the doubling in our economic aid. "There are those who regret this, the story continues, "but there are also those who appear to believe that victory will depend on forcing large numbers of peasants to move from their ancestral homes to [illegible] strategic areas to prevent [illegible] assistance. A qualified source said that 'victory' will take place when the population [illegible] against the enemy.

But as is very difficult for our country to face up to another reality: and that is Vietnam control more land area in South Vietnam today than they did 5 years ago, and

Five years ago we tried bombing the peasants into so-called "strategic hamlets" for much the same reason. The program was a total failure and resulted in greater [illegible] against the South Vietnamese government and against the United States. Now we are going to try bombing them into [illegible] and love Ky and [illegible] General Ky, their puppet leader.

UN Settlement

Whatever the limitations of the United Nations, it could hardly do worse at bringing peace or freedom to Vietnam than what we have tried to do acting alone.

Our problem in Vietnam is to find a basis for stopping the fighting. We cannot do that alone, and we and the Communists cannot do it. The war will not stop here until some outside force is brought in to separate the parties, police a cease-fire, and take over responsibility for South Vietnam. United Nations trusteeship for South Vietnam, so that the people of that war-plagued area of the earth can determine for themselves the kind of government they want.

This is a primary function of the United Nations, if not to organize and have decently, as direct some other international body to do it. There has been talk of an Afro-Asian peace force, and could the SEATO peace force.

Above all, the natural military disadvantages that recommend against U. S. participation on the mainland in Asia are compounded by the absence of a white, western nation trying what is otherwise, western nations have abandoned, and that is fighting alone in a war in Asia against Asians.

Asians are going to run their own affairs, however long [illegible] ...ver Asia, and whether it requires Communist or non-Communist leadership, of any [illegible] ...ngland, China's job [illegible] ...ecalating the war and [illegible] China the defender of [illegible] against white aliens up

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If we ever win the military victories that will force the [illegible] ...bitterest of a surrender table, we will [illegible] ...to police Asia with [illegible] ...ons of thousands of American soldiers, and bringing [illegible] ...billions and billions of dollars [illegible] ...the surrender for the [illegible] ...of Asians will eventually drive the white man out of Asia, for it is [illegible] ...that Asians will [illegible] ...going to permit a military [illegible] ...kind of western nations to be [illegible] ...by long as Asian will

Asian Allies Scarce

The absence of the other powers of Asia [illegible] ...Pakistan from the Vietnam war effort, indicates that the countries that would be most threatened by Chinese Communism do not see the Vietnam war as posing the threat that we say it poses. And the members of the American-Asia Collective Defense treaty upon which we now rely as the end for our intervention, have seven made any finding that an armed aggression the asserted that would bring the treaty into effect.

The United States alone has made the finding, and so alone do we rely to unilaterally make the treaty. We have there as on the explanation of the Secretary of State that anything else would bring into question into dispute all our mutual defense agreements.

But the reasons may have can into but have just the opposite. Where the supposed fear that American involvement in Asia could drag France into an unwelcome and unwanted involvement too, and so, the south is known, of not involving its administration [illegible] ...do so in SEATO.

For example [illegible] ...will as we [illegible] ...Germany [illegible] ...who [illegible] ...Laos [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...nothing to us. Far from being [illegible] ...defensive treaty [illegible] ...TO [illegible] ...rise to do so as [illegible] ...with no expectations that we follow [illegible] ...partners and do anything, or even find the same danger of aggression that we find.

Is that all that "mutual defense" means? By my lights that is about nothing with which we have three treaties will, for as [illegible] ...we do we have [illegible] ...have expected of our SEATO partners?

Our unilateral interpretation, and we of SEATO nearly only two countries and disregards the mutuality and reciprocity of all three count. That is the danger in the United States, and I think it is a more danger that the one cited by the Secretary of State.

Chaos of Surrender

I am so much against Communism as is the President himself: the war killing Americans and foreign occupation of Asia and more direct Communism. A continued unilateral show of American military might will not produce peace, but only surrender and [illegible] ...of chaos.

I am convinced that more and more Americans of both major political parties, and members in both [illegible] ...and more that we stop nothing war of Asia and urge other nations to join us through the processes of the United Nations helping to keep peace in Asia.

This is the political challenge that is [illegible] ...; the moral challenge; that is the moral duty facing this administration in the critical [illegible] ...

Southern soldier in Mekong Delta searches suspected Viet Cong [illegible]

[illegible] ...

American troops patrol near Bien Hoa

Staff photo by John Cooley

Mitch Russell controls the night board at WHPE

College DJ Leads Hectic Life

By JOHN COOLEY
HI-PO Staff Writer

Many people on this campus have relatively interesting jobs, but perhaps the most interesting is held by freshman Mitch Russell from Thomasville, who is a disc jockey at WHPE in High Point.

Mitch started working in radio during his senior year in high school and was a part time DJ at WTNC in Thomasville. But he aspired for better heights and also better pay.

Finally his chance came last December. He was offered the job of running the platter party from 7 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. on weekdays, along with Saturdays.

The first time I met Mitch Russell, teenage DJ, he asked me to come over to his office in Thomasville. As I entered WTNC's building, I expected Mitch to hold a menial job, but I was indeed surprised.

There in the control room was the "wonder boy," headset on his ears, a mike in his mouth, records strewn from one end of the room to the other, and his hands, mouth, and feet moving at 1000 miles per hours.

Now that he was moved to WHPE, his life expectancy has decreased, because everything moves at 5000 miles per hour. However, he still manages to run the most popular top 40 FM broadcast in the Piedmont.

Along with running the control panel, he now has to contend with phone calls from pranks, lonely women, young girls, ardent haters of rock and roll, and science fiction addicts.

Once he got a call from a woman named Ellie who said she was in love with him and wanted Mitch to come out and comfort her.

Well, as any kind DJ would do, he played her a song. That did it. He received phone calls from that same woman for the next three months. She was later discovered to be 85 years old.

One woman called several weeks ago and said that a flying saucer had landed in the Winn Dixie parking lot in Thomasville. She asked Mitch what she should do about it.

Mitch told her to run water in her tub, save plenty of firewood, and pray for help. The "flying saucer" was later found to be a searchlight for a grand opening of a new store.

One morning Mitch asked me to spend the night at his home and to come over when he turned on the station. We got up promptly at 4:45 and were on our way to WHPE.

I'm quite sure he was asleep until we reached the station. The car just seemed to drive itself.

We arrived and got ready to go on the air. Mitch was ready to sign on, but then something happened.

The AM transmitter had not started. Frantically he ran to the back of the cabinet, ripped off the door and sniffed. The aroma was hardly pleasing.

It seemed that a rodent had put a monkey wrench in the business. A rat had shorted the relays and knocked the entire transmitter off the air.

After that edisode in the transmitting room problems arose in the control room. He leaned over to hook up the weather from Friendship Airport and suddenly the weather man started singing "You are my sunshine" instead of the weather. After 10 minutes of lovely, inebriated music the weather finally came through.

Early one Saturday, after waking up, I was sent to the Nugget House for some breakfast. I just happened to be listening to WHPE while driving and I heard a frantic plea of "John, will you please hurry up with that coffee, I'm about to go to sleep."

At 8 p.m. we headed back to the college for classes. After the tortures of education were completed, he hopped in his car and ten minutes later, the radio spouted "This is Mitch Russell with the World and Carolina News."

As you can see being a DJ is an interesting job, but I sincerely hope that our boy doesn't die of a heart attack or nervous prostrations.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Loved One' Is Biggest Talent, Time Waste Since 'Cleopatra'

By JERRY PROFFITT
HI-PO Movie Critic

"The Loved One," an MGM picture now playing in area theatres, is probably the most colossal waste of talent and money since "Cleopatra."

The film starts off in a light vein that somehow becomes vericose. It is supposed to be a satirical treatment of the American Way of Death with periferal pot shots at everything from American morals to corruption in the Armed forces. It winds up being merely gross.

The script is a motley collections of hackneyed jokes and incredibly gross sensuality. It is hard to believe that such notable talents as Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood would write such a concoction of tripe.

The script is bad enough, but the atrocities are compounded when you examine the list of the other great talents who aided and abetted its production.

Jonathan Winters plays a dual role, as twins. His performance, rather than evoking laughter, is more apt to envoke tears when you realize how much more than this he is capable of.

Robert Morse and Anjanette Comer are accomplices in the two other leading roles. The less said about the abortive quality of their performances the better.

As if the waste of talent in the leading roles were not bad enough, the producers lined up the greatest talent around for the minor roles.

Dana Andrews, Milton Berle, James Coburn, John Gielgud, Margret Leighton, Roddy McDowell, Robert Morely, Barbara Nichols and Rod Steiger all parade across the screen in parts that render the individuals involved and their talents utterly ridiculous.

The most disappointing part of the credits is found in the director's column, however. This monstrosity was directed by Tony Richardson, the man who made "Tom Jones."

It is hard to believe that the man who so brilliantly directed "Tom Jones" could do such an incredibily bad job of directing "The Loved One." He tried to use the same camera techniques that he used in Tom Jones. They just didn't fit.

He tried to use the same comic bits as in "Tom Jones." They didn't go either.

The most disgusting example of this is illustrated in the scene in which Mr. Joy Boy and his mother are having dinner. In "Tom Jones" the eating scene is sensual, funny and utterly delightful. In "The Loved One" it is only vulgar.

When the producers decided to advertise "The Loved One" as "The motion picture with something to offend everyone" they were right.

If you think you're apt to enjoy this kind of being offended, you're wrong. The only word for this film is gross in every respect.

Take the word of one who suffered through it for two hours, save your money.

UN Charter Violated

FROM PAGE 3

principles and purposes of the United Nations."

It is very doubtful that the Viet Nam war, or any war which could led to World War III, could be considered "appropriate regional action."

It certainly cannot be considered "consistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations," which among others are the maintenence of peace and self determination of peoples.

A further argument for our intervention in Viet Nam is that our agreements with the government of South Viet Nam under and apart from the SEATO pact are as much a part of the "supreme law of our land" as the UN charter.

This, however, is not true if those who signed the charter for the US acted in good faith. Article 103 of the charter declares: "In the event of a conflict between the obligations of the members of the United Nations under the present charter, and their obligations under any other international agreement, their obligations under the present charter shall prevail."

In other words, the UN charter is not only a part of the "supreme law" of our land, but it has supremacy over all other agreements entered into by the United States.

Aside frome our obvious violations of internationl law and article VI of our constitution, we are waging an undeclared war in Viet Nam.

There is no constitutional authority for any president, with or without the consent of congress, to wage war until congress has drafted and passed a declaration of war.

The resolution of August 1964, giving the president the support of congress in his action in Viet Nam, in no way constitutes or replaces a declaration of war. The resolution amounts to an abrogation by congress of its power to "check" the executive branch.

There exists no constitutional right, by any branch of our government to delegate its "powers" to another branch. Congress may no more invest in the president the right to wage war without a declaration, than it might give such authority to the Supreme Court, or one of the states.

In short, the August 1964 resolution is an unconstitutional delegation of congressional authority to "check" the "war making powers" of the president.

What are the implications of the war in Viet Nam? Plainly stated, there is the chance of stumbling into a broad conflict that could cause the breakdown of the collective security system established under the United Nations charter.

As **President Eisenhower so aptly put it during the Suez Crisis of 1956. "There can be no law if we work to invoke one code of international law for those we oppose and another for our friends." Or it might now be added — for ourselves.**

Draft Tests Begin

FROM PAGE 1

Fill in the Right Word:

Directions: Each one of the following samples consists of a sentence containing one blank space. The blank space indicates that one word has been omitted. Beneath each sentence are five lettered words; from these five words, choose the one word which, when inserted in the blank space, best fits in with the meaning of the sentence as a whole.

3. The simplest animals are those whose bodies are simplest in structure and which do the things done by all living animals, such as eating, breathing, moving and feeling, in the most . . . way. (a) haphazard (b) bizarre (c) primitive (d) advantageous (e) unique

4. You may inquire how the expert on fossil remains is able to trace decent through tecth, which seem . . . pegs upon which to hang whole ancestries. (a) interesting (b) reliable (c) specious (d) inadequate (e) academic

Mathematics Questions:

5. If two erasers cost 6 cents, how many erasers can be bought for 36 cents? (a) 6 (b) 12 (c) 18 (d) 36 (e) 72

6. A stick 35 inches long is to be cut so that one pieces is ¼ as long as the other. How many inches long must the shorter piece be? (a) 5 (b) 7 (c) 10 (d) 12 (e) 15

7. 32 is 2/7 of what number (a) 91 (b) 14 (c) 64 (d) 112 (e) 224

8. The area of Triangle XYZ is 60 square inches. If XY is perpendicular to YZ and YZ equals 8 inches, how many inches long is XZ? (a) 13 (b) 15 (c) 17(d) 19 (e) 21

9. Part of the 1941 income tax paid to the Federal Government was know as the "normal tax." This normal tax was defined as 4 per cent of the balance that remained after 10 per cent of the net income had been subtracted from the "surtax net income." Mr. Brown's net income was $4,000 and his surtax net income was $1,700. How much normal tax did he pay? (a) $52 (b) $153.20 (c) $170 (d) $230 (e) Not Given

10. In a park the radius of a pool is twice the radius of a circular flower bed. The area of the pool is how many times the area of the flower bed? (a) ¾ (b) ½ (c) 2 (d) 4 (e) 8

11. You have a nickel, a dime, a quarter, and a 50-cent piece. A clerk showed you several articles, each of a different price, and any one of which you could purchase with your coins without receiving change. What is the largest number of articles he could have shown you? (a) 8 (b) 10 (c) 13 (d) 15 (e) 21

Crisis to Come

With these new tests and rules, draft boards will decide whether each student is more important to the "national walfare" as a student or as a soldier.

Most college administrators forsee a crisis to come this summer when many "to-the-end-of-the-term" deferments will run out and be closely reviewed by local draft boards.

According to the new Selective Service rule, anyone not in the top ¾ of their freshman class, or top ⅔ of their sophomore class, or top ½ of their junior class should definitely plan to take this test since it will be a major part on decisions on student deferal renewment applications.

With the increased tempo of the Vietnam conflict, and President Johnson's announcement last Thursday that the United States will send more men there, many more draftees will be needed.

It is almost inevitable that some of these men will come from the colleges of this nation since many draft boards report that the supply of single and married men without children in their area has been exhausted.

Byron H. Atkinson, dean of students at UCLA, probably best summed up future developments when he recently said, "I expect to lose quite a few students by September."

ANSWER KEY: 1-e, 2-c, 3-c, 4-d, 5-b, 6-b, 7-d, 8-c, 9-a, 10-d, 11-d

Mitch Brandt controls the night board at WHIP.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Loved One' Is Biggest Talent, Time Waste Since 'Cleopatra'

By JERRY PROVOST
MAD Movie Critic

The Loved One, an MGM picture now playing in area theaters, is probably the most colossal waste of talent and money since "Cleopatra."

The film starts off on a light vein that somehow becomes overcast. It is supposed to be a satirical treatment of the American Way of Death with profound jabs at everything from American morals to corruption in the funeral forces. It winds up limp, merely gross.

The script is a motley collection of hackneyed jokes and inexcusably gross sequences. It is hard to believe that such notable talent as Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood would write such a concoction of trite. The script is bad enough, but the direction are unconcerned when you examine the list of the other great talents who aided and abetted in production.

Jonathan Winters plays a dual role, as twins. His performance, rather than making laughing, is more apt to awaken lousy when you realize how much more than this he is capable of.

Robert Morse and Anjanette Comer are monotones in the two other leading roles. The last child about the theatre quality of their performances the better.

As if the waste of talent in the leading roles were not bad enough, the producers found up the greatest talent around for the minor roles.

Rona Anderson, Milton Berle, James Coburn, John Gielgud, Margaret Leighton, Roddy McDowall, Robert Morely, Barbara Nichols and Red Skelton all parade across the screen in parts that render the individuals involved and their talents utterly ridiculous.

[illegible] of the cast [illegible] is the director [illegible]. Tony Richardson, the man who made "Tom Jones."

It is hard to believe that the man who so brilliantly directed "Tom Jones" made the crash an incredibly bad job of directing "The Loved One." He tried to use the same camera techniques that he used in Tom Jones. They just didn't fit.

He tried to use the same comic bits as in "Tom Jones." They didn't go either.

The most disgusting example of this is illustrated by the way in which Mr. Jay Roy and his mother are having dinner in Tom Jones, the eating scene is natural, funny and exactly delightful. In "The Loved One" it is only vulgar.

When the producers decided to advertise "The Loved One" as "The motion picture with something to offend everyone" they were right.

If you think you're apt to enjoy this kind of thing, although, you're wrong. The only word for this film is gross in every respect.

[illegible] were [illegible] in all [illegible] lines, [illegible] cover

College DJ Leads Hectic Life

By JOHN CROLEY
[illegible]

Many people in the campus have relatively interesting jobs, but perhaps the most interesting is held by freshman Mitch [illegible] that jockey at WHIP in High Point.

Mitch started working at radio during at senior year at Northwood and was a part time D.J. in WINC in Winston-Salem, but at supper at better heights and also better pay.

Finally the chance came last December. He was offered the job of running the platter party from 7 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. on weekdays, along with Saturdays.

The first thing Mitch had to do was to [illegible] at school due to [illegible] in all either in Winston-Salem. At student WHIP's building, I suspected, Mitch at home sounds job, but it may sound complicated.

There in the control room was the "wonder boy." Studded on the wall, a color of the month, possibly stereo tubes was red at the point in the either and at knobs, panels, and four moving to 1000 tables per hours.

Now that all was moved to WHIP, the life expectancy has problems because everything opens to 2000 watts per hour. However he still manages to rule the most popular top 40 FM broadcast in the Piedmont.

Along [illegible] running the control panel [illegible] open [illegible] it is usually morning young girls, ardent fans of rock and roll, and women fellow athletes. [illegible] he generally runs a [illegible] trip to have with him and student Mitch to come out and explain her.

Well, as any hero DJ would do, he played her a song. That did it. He received phone calls from that point women for the next three months. She was later discovered to be at years old.

Our witness called several weeks ago and said that a flying saucer had landed in the White Dove parking at in Thomasville. she asked Mitch what she should do about it.

Mitch told her to run wagon to her 'bo cave pronto at thousand, and pray for help. The "flying saucer" was later found to be to moonlight the ingrand opening at a new store.

One morning Mitch asked was to spend the night at the home and to come over when at heard on the station. It got up promptly at 4:45 and were on was way to WHIP.

I'm quite sure at was asleep until at reached the station. The on but second to drive itself.

Was revived and got ready to go on the air. Mitch was ready to sign on, but then something happened.

The DJ announcer had not arrived. I was able to run to the back of the station, ripped off the door and called. The scene was beside pleasing.

It seemed that a rodent had [illegible] some [illegible] had chewed the relays and knocked the entire station out all the at.

After that episode in the morning were problems some in the control room. He learned soon to back up the weather from Piedmont Airport and nightly by the weather man started singing, "I'm dry as a [illegible]" in visual of the weather. After 20 minutes of lovely, melodious music the station finally came through.

Early one Saturday, after with [illegible] him to the Jaycee [illegible] at seven breakfast, I was disappointed as at listening to WHIP, while driving and [illegible]

Inside plan at "John, will you please hurry up with that coffee, I'm about to go to sleep."

At to go, at headed him to the college for breakfast. After the session of education were completed, he hopped in the car and left anyway from the radio spotted "This is Mitch Brandt with the World and Carolina News.

As you can see being a DJ is an exciting job, but I sincerely hope that can they doesn't the at [illegible] attack or nervous prostration.

UN Charter Violated

FROM PAGE 3

principles and purposes of the United Nations."

I I very doubtful that the Viet Nam war or any war which could [illegible] World War III, could be considered "appropriate regional action.

It is definitely unwise to be considered "consistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations," which among others are the maintenance of peace and self determination of peoples.

In further argument for not the condemning on Viet Nam I that our agreements with the participants in South Viet Nam under and apart from the SEATO pact are as much a part of the "supreme law of our land" as the UN charter.

This, however, I not into I those who signed the bonds for the US award of good faith. Article 103 of the charter declares: In the event of a conflict between the obligations of the members of the United Nations under the present charter, and their obligations under any other international agreement, their obligations under the present charter shall prevail.

In other words, the UN charter is not only a part of the supreme law of our land, but it has supremacy over all other agreements entered into by the United States.

Aside from the constant violations of international law and article VI of our constitution, we are waging an obligations war in Viet Nam.

There is no constitutional authority for any president, with or without the witness of congress, to wage any such congressional declared just pursuit a declaration of war.

The resolution of August 1964, giving the president the support of congress in the action in Viet Nam, is no way constitutes an replaces declaration of war. The resolution amounts to an abrogation by congress of all power to "check" the executive march.

There exists no constitutional right, by any branch of our government to delegate to "powers" to another branch. Congress may or may invest in the president the right to wage war without a declaration, but he might give such authority to the Supreme Court, or any of the nation.

Indeed, the August 1964 resolution I so unconstitutional delegation of congressional authority to [illegible] the "war making powers" of he Supreme

What are the implications of the war in Viet Nam? Plainly stated, there [illegible] the chance of escalating into a [illegible] conflict that could mean the annihilation of the collective security system established under the United Nations banner.

As President Eisenhower so aptly put I during the Suez Crisis of 1956. "There can be no love of our work to invade the soils of international law. Nor the flame we ignite and enable the can [illegible]." Or I might sum of added the contents.

Draft Tests Begin

FROM PAGE 1

Fill-in-the-Right Words.

Directions: Look one to the following complete centers of a sentence containing put blank space. The blank space indicates that you must the have omitted. Beneath each sentence are the lettered words, how those two words, choose the one word which, when student to the blank space, best fit in with the meaning of the sentence to as whole.

3. The student extends are those whose bodies are complete of spectator and which the the things done by all living extends such as eating, sometimes, sorting and living, to the next way. (a) implement (b) hands (c) primitive (d) advantageous (e) unique

4. You may inquire how the report on draft protests is able to have direct through work, which time prepared with to long while surrender. (a) at meeting (b) reliable (c) services all undergone (e) undertook

Mathematics Questions

1. I two reserve cost 6 cents, how many crayons can at bought the 28 cents? (a) 6 (b) 11 (c) at (d) 20 (e) 21

2. In circle 36 inches long is to be cut so that one pieces is as long as the other. How many inches long those the shorter piece be? (a) 8 (b) 7 (c) 10 (d) at (e) 15

3. 20 I 2/7 of what student (a) 98 (b) 14 (c) at (d) 119 (e) 168

4. The area of Triangle XYZ is 48 square inches. I XY is perpendicular to YZ and YZ equals 16 inches, how many inches long is XZ? (a) 13 (b) 15 (c) 17 (d) 19 (e) 13

5. Interest the 1968 income am paid to the Federal Government was know as the "annual tax." This student not was defined as more rent of the balance that remained, after 10 per cent of the net revenue had been subtracted from the "excise tax income." Mr. Brown net income was $4,000 and the excise tax income was $1,200. How much annual net did he pay? (a) 400 (b) 800 (c) $720 (d) 1080 (e) None Given

10 to park the radius of pool is twice the radius of the other flower bed. The area of the pool I how many times the area of the flower bed? (a) twice (c) 3 (d) 4 (e) 5

11 Two have bright, solume, turquoise and acid-cross plans, in circle shown you several angles, each at a different price, and any one of which you could purchase with your only weapon received change. What I the largest number of articles he could have shown you? (a) 8 (b) at (c) 13 (d) 15 (e) at

Girls to Come

With dress now times and rules, draft boards will decide whether each student is more productive in the "national welfare" or in uniform.

Most college administrators foresee a rules to mean that many when many "in-the-end-of

ANSWERS TEST on 2nd 3rd, 4th 5th, 6th, 9th, 10th, 11th

HPC Captures First Track Win

By MAC HOYT
HI-PO Sports Editor

High Point College's cindermen traveled to Wofford recently and posted a slim 68 to 67 victory.

The outcome was not decided until the final event, the mile relay.

High Point won the mile relay in a time of 3:34.2, giving the trackmen the one point win.

Tom Grace won the 100 yard dash in 10.5 seconds, with Ralph Goode finishing third.

In the 880 yard run Dave Schulz captured first place and Walter Gragg finished in third place. The winning time was 2:05.4 minutes.

Steve Laney won first place in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

His time in the high hurdles was 16.3 seconds, while his time in the intermediate hurdles was 41.6 seconds.

Tom Blanciak captured first place in the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard run. He ran the 220 in 23.2 seconds and the 440 in 51.8 seconds.

Second and third place in the 220 yard dash also went to High Point, with Tom Grace finishing second and Steve Pearson third.

In the 880 yard run High Point dominated the field with Steve Pearson capturing second place, and Dave Schulz winning third place.

Doug Fryer captured the mile run with a time of 4:46 minutes. Doug also captured a third place in the two mile run. Larry Neal won third place in the mile run.

Hugh Alger and Charles Rock tied for first place in the broad jump. Both had distances of 20 feet 1½ inches.

Tom Kiley captured second place in the high jump, and Hugh Alger took second place in the pole vault.

High Point made an excellent showing in the running events, but the results in the weight events were disappointing.

The best High Point finish in a weight event was a third place by Bill Fiddler in the discus.

High Point's trackmen are at home today for a Carolinas Conference meet with Guilford.

Coming Sports Events

April 6—Baseball		
Pfeiffer		High Point
April 5—Track		
Guilford		High Point
Elon		
April 7—Baseball		
St. Andrews		Laurinburg
April 8—Baseball		
Wilmington		Wilmington
April 9—Baseball		
Wilmington (2)		Wilmington
April 9—Track		
Furman Relays		Greenville
April 11—Baseball		
Pembroke		Pembroke
April 12—Baseball		
Davidson		Davidson
April 13—Baseball		
Pfeiffer		Meisenheimer
April 15—Golf		
Pfeiffer		Meisenheimer
April 15—Baseball		
Appalachian		High Point
April 18—Baseball		
Elon		Elon College
April 19—Golf		
Elon		High Point
April 20—Track		
Wofford		High Point
April 21—Baseball		
Guilford		Greensboro
April 22—Baseball		
Catawba		Salisbury
April 23—Baseball		
Atlantic Christian		High Point
April 23—Track		
Davidson Relays		Davidson
April 25—Golf		
Elon		Elon College
April 25—Baseball		
Belmont Abbey		High Point

Staff photo by Charlie So

Panther outfield trio blitzing league pitchers for high batting averages is (l. to r.) Tom Dignan (.333), Bob Harris (.440) and Don Cooke (.500).

High Point To Spend Easter On Road

By JUDD RICHARDSON
HI-PO Asst. Sports Editor

Easter will find the High Point College baseball team on the road instead of at home with their families.

The Panthers will first meet St. Andrews on Thursday, and then travel to Wilmington College for a game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.

Tuesday, April 11, the Panthers will be at Pembroke College for a single game, and Wednesday they will meet Davidson College.

The Panthers will end their long seven game road trek with a game at Pfeiffer Thursday, April 13.

High Point won triumphantly on their first road trip of the season with victories over Presbyterian and Newberry.

In a game played under the lights March 25, Presbyterian fell to the strong pitching and hot batting of the Panthers by the score of 8-2.

Richard Marshall picked up his first win of the young season but needed help from sophomore Dave Mowery in the final 2⅓ innings.

High Point pulled away from Presbyterian in the final three innings by outscoring their opponents six to one.

Players instrumental in the break away were Don Cooke with two hits, Tom Dignan with three hits, and Rich Marshall contributing to his own cause with a base hit.

In the homerun department, Keith Connor and Bobby Robertson each collected their first fourbagger of the year against somewhat battered pitching squad of Presbyterian.

Don Cooke continued his domination at the plate by increasing his average to .625 for the first four games.

High Point was charged with only one fielding error for their best performance defensively of the new season.

High Point concluded their short road trip with an impressive doubleheader sweep over the Indians of Newberry College, by the scores of 12-0 and 8-0.

Sophomore Forrest Dover and freshman Ray Blosse tossed the two shutouts for High Point.

In the first game the Panthers clawed the Newberry team for a total of fourteen hits, while Dover, staked to an eight run advantage in the early innings, allowed only four hits.

Bobby Robertson led the team in hitting with three hits. Following him were the "Brown Summit Flash" Don Cooke, Spence Brown, Keith Connor, and George Lare all with two hits apeice.

Also adding to the Panther power were Bob Harris, Tom Dignan, and Forrest Dover, each collecting a base hit.

For Dover it was his second win of the season against no losses.

The second game of the twin bill saw High Point in a scoreless tie before opening the game by pounding four runs across the plate in the sixth, and four more in the seventh.

Third baseman Steve Burns collected the all important hit according to Coach Chuck Hartman by permitting the Panthers to break open the close game in the sixth.

Bobby Harris captured hitting honors for the game with two hits.

Fastballer Ray Blosse had control problems allowing seven walks, but managed to pitch out of bases loaded situations twice.

Blosse also fanned eleven Indians in winning his first game of the season.

Panther Golfers Defeat Catawba

The High Point College Golf Team opened its season with a 19½ to 4½ victory over Catawba College. Randy Waugh was the medalist for the match with a 72.

Roger Watson, the number one man on the team, shot a 74. After a trying 41 on the first nine, Watson surged back with a 33 on the back nine.

Richard Sparks had 75 and was followed by Bob Gowen with a 76. Dodd Webster had a 78 and Tommy Holmes had an 81.

This was the first match for the new golf coach, Dr. Earl Crow. It was a very impressive victory for the team, according to Crow.

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Pikas Win; Theta Chi Leads Frats

By JUDD RICHARDSON
Asst. Sports Editor

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity won the campus intramural basketball championship with a 38 to 36 victory over the Rejects.

Pi Kappa Alpha was the winner of the fraternity league and the Rejects were the champions of the independent league.

It was a very close game to the final buzzer. Pi Kappa Alpha managed to keep the lead through most of the game but it was never for more than a few points.

Tom Dignan of the Rejects led both teams in scoring with 12 points. Tom Blake and Bob Harris each had 8 points for the Pikas.

Theta Chi fraternity won the freethrow championship, hitting 167 out of 200 freethrows. Bill Lagos led the Theta Chis with 46 out of 50.

The Rimmers won second place, and Pi Kappa Alpha won third place.

Ken Macklin had individual scoring honors with a score of 48 out of 50.

Theta Chi is in first place in the overall point standings, with 392½ points. Delta Sigma Phi is in second place with 307½ points.

Pi Kappa Alpha is in the third position with a total of 293 points.

Alpha Phi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha trail the leaders with totals of 43 and 22 points respectively.

These standings do not include freethrow points which will be tabulated at a later date.

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☐ Faculty member
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HPC Captures First Track Win

By MAC HOYT [illegible]

High Point College['s] [illegible] traveled to Wofford recently and posted [illegible] victory.

The outcome was not decided until the final event, the mile relay.

High Point won the mile relay in a time of 3:34.2, giving the [illegible] the one point win.

Tom [illegible] won the 100 dash in 10.3 seconds [illegible] finishing third.

In the [illegible] captured first [illegible] place. The [illegible] minutes.

[illegible] both the 120 yard [illegible] and the [illegible] hurdles.

[illegible] in the [illegible] seconds.

Tom [illegible] captured first place in the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard run. He ran the 220 in 23.2 seconds and the 440 in 53.8 seconds.

Second and third place in the 880 yard dash also went to High Point, with Tom [illegible] finishing second and Steve Pearson third.

In the 880 yard run High Point dominated the field with Steve Pearson capturing second place and Dave Schultz winning third place.

[illegible] also captured a third place in the two mile run. Larry [illegible] won third place in the mile run.

Hugh Alger and Charles Rock tied for first place in the broad jump. Both had distances of 20 feet [illegible] inches.

Tom Kiley captured second place in the high jump, and Hugh Alger took second place in the pole vault.

High Point made an excellent showing in the running events, but the [illegible] in the weight events were disappointing.

The first High Point finish in a weight event was third place by Bill [illegible] in the discus.

[illegible]

Coming Sports Events

April 6—Baseball Pfeiffer	High Point
April 8—[illegible] Guilford [illegible]	High Point
April [illegible]—Baseball St. Andrews	Laurinburg
April 8—Baseball Wilmington	Wilmington
April 9—Baseball Wilmington (2)	Wilmington
April 10—Track Furman Relays	Greenville
April [illegible]—Baseball Pembroke	Pembroke
April 12—Baseball Davidson	Davidson
April [illegible]—Baseball Pfeiffer	Misenheimer
April 15—Golf Pfeiffer	Misenheimer
April 15—Baseball Appalachian	High Point
April [illegible]—Baseball Elon	Elon College
April [illegible]—Golf Elon	High Point
April 20—Track Wofford	High Point
April 21—Baseball Guilford	Greensboro
April 22—Baseball Catawba	Salisbury
April 23—Baseball Atlantic Christian	High Point
April 24—Track Davidson Relays	Davidson
April 26—Golf Elon	Elon College
April 27—Baseball Belmont Abbey	High Point

Panther outfield [illegible] batting leader [illegible] for high batting averages [illegible] .333, Bob Harris .400 and Don Cooke .300. Tom Dignan [illegible]

High Point To Spend Easter On Road

By JUDD RICHARDSON [illegible]

Easter will find the High Point College baseball team on the road [illegible] with their [illegible].

The Panthers will first meet St. Andrews on Thursday and then travel to Wilmington College for a game Friday and [illegible] double-header Saturday.

Tuesday, April [illegible], the Panthers will be at Pembroke College [illegible] and Wednesday they will meet Davidson College.

The Panthers will end their long seven game road trek with a game at Pfeiffer Thursday, April [illegible].

High Point won triumphantly on their first road trip of the season with victories over Presbyterian and Newberry.

[illegible] game played under the [illegible] St. Presbyterian fell [illegible] strong pitching and hot batting [illegible] the Panthers by [illegible]

[illegible] Marshall picked up his first win of the young season [illegible] help from sophomore [illegible] in the final [illegible]

[illegible] pulled away from Presbyterian in the final three [illegible] by outscoring their opponent [illegible]

Players instrumental in the [illegible] were Don Cooke with two hits, Tom Dignan with three hits, and Kirk Marshall contributing to his own cause with a base hit.

[illegible] the [illegible] department, Keith Conner and Bobby Robertson each collected three hits [illegible] batted pitching squad of Presbyterian.

Don Cooke continued his [illegible] at the plate by increasing his average to .300 for the first four games.

High Point was charged with only one fielding error for their best performance defensively of the [illegible] season.

High Point concluded their short road trip with an impressive doubleheader sweep over the [illegible] of Newberry College by the scores of 12-6 and [illegible].

Sophomore Forrest [illegible] and freshman Ray [illegible] earned the two decisions for High Point.

In the first game the Panthers [illegible] the Newberry team for [illegible] total of [illegible] hits, while [illegible] only four hits.

Bobby Robertson led the team at hitting with three and following him were the "Brown [illegible]" Don Cooke, [illegible], Keith Conner and [illegible] all with two [illegible].

Also adding to the Panther [illegible] were Bob Harris, Tom Dignan, and Forrest [illegible] each collecting [illegible] hits.

[illegible] it was his second [illegible] of the season against no losses.

The second game of the [illegible] High Point in a [illegible] before opening the game by pounding four runs across the plate in the sixth, and four more in the seventh.

Third baseman Steve Barts collected the all important hit according to Coach Chuck Hartman by permitting the Panthers to break open the close game in the sixth.

Bobby [illegible] for the game with two and [illegible]

[illegible] Ray [illegible] had his [illegible] problems, allowing seven walks, but managed to pitch out of [illegible] with timely [illegible].

[illegible] also [illegible] eleven [illegible] his first game of the season.

Panther Golfers Defeat Catawba

The High Point College Golf Team opened its season with [illegible] victory over Catawba College. Randy Waugh was the medalist for the match with a 76.

Roger Watson, the [illegible] man on the team, shot [illegible]. After a [illegible] on the first nine, Watson [illegible] back with a [illegible] on the back nine.

Richard Sparks [illegible] followed by Bob Conner with a 78. Dodd [illegible] and a [illegible] and Tommy Holmes [illegible]

This was the first match for the new golf coach, Dr. Earl Crow [illegible] a very impressive victory for the team [illegible] Crow

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[illegible] and [illegible]

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Pikas Win: Theta Chi Leads Frats

By JUDD RICHARDSON [illegible]

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity won the campus intramural basketball championship with a [illegible] victory over the Rejects.

Pi Kappa Alpha was the winner of the fraternity league and the Rejects were the champions of the independent league.

[illegible] a very close game to the [illegible] Pi Kappa Alpha [illegible] to keep the lead through most of the game but it [illegible] for more than a few [illegible].

[illegible] Dignan of the Rejects led both teams in scoring with 12 points. Tom [illegible] and Bob Harris each had [illegible] points for the Pikas.

Theta Chi fraternity won the free throw championship, hitting 67 out of 100 free throws. Bill Logan led the Theta Chis with [illegible] out of 50.

The Rejects won second place and Pi Kappa Alpha won third place.

Ken [illegible] had individual scoring honors with a score of [illegible] out of 50.

Theta Chi is in first place in the overall point standings, with [illegible] points. Delta Sigma Phi is in second place with [illegible] points.

Pi Kappa Alpha is in the third [illegible] points.

Alpha Phi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha and the [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] points respectively.

These standings do not include [illegible] points which will be [illegible] at a later date.

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JIM SLOAN

The Hi-Po

Volume XV, Number 11 | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | May 6, 1966

McDiarmid Plans '66 Zenith; Has Devised More Extensive Scope

The new editor of the 1966-1967 Zenith is Miss Barbara McDiarmid, according to Prof. Ira L. Baker, adviser.

Miss McDiarmid, a rising junior from Red Springs, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McDiarmid. She is an English major.

In addition to interests in publications, Miss McDiarmid is curriculum chairman of Fellowship Teams for next year and also a member of the college band.

Already busy with plans for the '67 book, she has announced the appointment of Wayne Eddinger, rising sophomore of Thomasville, as associate editor.

Baker said that advertising manager and business manager of the Zenith will be named later.

—Staff Photo by Charlie So.

New Zenith editor (left) and associate editor Wayne Eddinger (right) review past editions of the Zenith before establishing the final '66-'67 Zenith format.

From The Bursar

Gaynor Reports Future Fees; Out Of Staters To Pay Extra Charge

Charges for next year have been announced by Mr. Wesley Gaynor, bursar.

A new expense added to the list was the $25 charge per semester that out of state students will be forced to pay next year.

Mr. Gaynor also announced an increase from $10 per semester to $15 per semester for those that will room in Millis dorm.

General charges run as follows:

Tuition per semester	$305.00	
General Fee per semester	80.00	
Student Fee per semester	12.00	
Total for Day Student per semester		$397.00
Room and Board per semester	$315.00	
Health Service per semester	12.50	$327.50
Total for Dormitory Student per semester		$724.50

According to the statement released by Mr. Gaynor, any student who is 21 or older must have maintained his legal residence in North Carolina six months prior to his first enrollment in HPC.

Campus Crier

Baker Makes 'Who's Who'; Sloan's Group Wins Capers

Ira L. Baker, associate professor of English at High Point College, has been listed in two Who's Who publications, WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION and WHO'S WHO IN COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS.

Baker, who has an article on "Elizabeth Timothy, America's First Woman Editor" appearing in the current issue of PUBLISHERS' AUXILIARY, came to High Point College in 1965 from Furman University where he served as associate professor of English and Journalism.

As co-author, Baker has published a textbook entitled MODERN JOURNALISM and has contributed more than twenty-five articles and book reviews for

Editor's Meet May 10

Newly elected editors and business heads of campus publications will be special guests at the final meeting of the year of the Faculty Committee on Publications to be held in room 27, Roberts Hall, May 10 at 3 p.m.

At this month's meeting of the committee, Miss Ramona Lomax, business manager of the Zenith, and Miss Helen Wasileski, Hi-Po business manager, indicated that both publications are financially solvent by the end of the year.

Miss Lomax stated that this year's Zenith would cost approximately $7,300.

The Hi-Po's operating budget for this year is approximately $4,209, according to Miss Wasileski.

Troubadours Win Capers

Jim Sloan junior, Betts Davis senior, and Mary Moose, 1965 graduate teamed up and won Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Campus Capers.

The trio sang three songs, "Rusting in the Rain", "Away with Rum," and "The Lost Canadian."

Hugh Dial, who placed second, played the "Warsaw Concerto." The winner of this years' Campus Capers will compete in a large talent show with 15 colleges and universities in this area entering. The talent show is sponsored by WGHP-TV.

The winner of the large show will then be sent to New York for an audition with ABC-TV.

Follett Will Buy Books

Mrs. Webb announced that Follett Book Company will be buying all the books May 25-26.

According to Mrs. Webb, Follett Book Company will be able to buy more books than the campus bookstore could possibly buy. Follett is even buying paperback novels used in some English courses.

Mrs. Webb also said that Follett is buying any textbook.

When asked about the students who had exams after the selling date, Mrs. Webb said that they might be able to buy a few of the books from these students.

Wanted!

Applicants for business managers, advertising managers, and advertising solicitors for campus publications.

Both the campus newspaper and yearbook are seeking interested candidates for business positions on next year's staffs.

Any student with a cumulative "C" average is eligible to apply and may pick up application blanks from Prof. Ira L. Baker, in the English department.

Business and advertising managers of both The Hi-Po and Zenith will be named during the next few days, he explained.

June Hill Wins Feature Writing Vier's Award

Nancy June Hill, senior at the college was recently informed that she has been chosen as one of the Carolinas journalism awardees by the Charlotte Observer College News Writing contest judges.

Miss Hill, who submitted several feature stories written for The HI-PO, will receive her award in Charlotte at the Charlotte City Club Saturday.

Registrar Announces Exam Schedule

May 19

8:20 A.M. All classes regularly scheduled for 8:20, MWF.

1:45 P.M. All classes regularly scheduled for 8:20, TTS.

May 20

8:20 A.M. All classes regularly scheduled for 9:20, MWF.

1:45 P.M. All classes regularly scheduled for 9:20, TTS.

May 21

8:20 A.M. All classes regularly scheduled for 10:20, TTS.

1:45 P.M. All classes regularly scheduled for 11:20, MWF.

May 23

8:20 A.M. All classes regularly scheduled for 11:20, TTS.

1:45 P.M. All classes regularly scheduled for 2:00, MWF.

May 24

8:20 A.M. All classes regularly scheduled for 12:45, MWF.

1:45 P.M. All sections History 102 and 206.

May 25

8:20 A.M. All sections French 102 and 202; Spanish 102 and 202; German 102.

1:45 P.M. All sections Biology 103 and 104.

May 26

8:20 A.M. All sections Religion 102 and 202.

1:45 P.M. All sections Geography 304; Math. 152 and Math. 202.

May 27

8:20 A.M. All sections Psychology 202.

1:45 P.M. All sections Speech 201.

May 28

8:20 A.M. Any class not provided for above.

Underwood's Scholars Present Research Results

Having spent three-fourths of the semester learning the process of poetry analysis and applying this process to individual poems, members of Dr. Sam Underwood English seminar class began presentation of the results of their research Monday.

Presentations are given before the seminar class, members of the English department, and various scholars who are experts on the particular poet under consideration.

Monday, Sister Mary Anita of Notre Dame High School in Greensboro attended Laurie Abbott's presentation of Muriel Rukeyser's "Ajanta."

Dr. David Cole, Dean of the college and expert on Wilfred Owen, heard the presentation of June Hill's discussion of "Insensibility", Tuesday.

Other such scholars as Mr. Tom Quinn of the college, Dr. Elizabeth Phillips of Wake Forest, Dr. Jack W. Weaver of Greensboro College, Prof. Virginia Tucker of Bennett College, Mrs. Randall Jarrell and Dr. Robert Wassen of UNC-G will hear papers presented by other class members.

—Staff Photo by Rick Calvert.

The English seminar class contemplates Underwood's smile.

Congratulations to the '66-'67 Hi-Po editor JIM McCLAIN

The Hi-Po

Volume XL Number [illegible] | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | May 6, 1966

McDiarmid Plans 66 Zenith; Has Devised More Extensive Scope

The new editor of the '66-'67 Zenith is Miss Becky McDiarmid, according to Pr[illegible] Baker, advisor.

Miss McDiarmid, [illegible]

[illegible]

New Zenith editors, left, and associate editor Wayne Killinger, right, review past editions of the Zenith before establishing the final '66-'67 Zenith format.

From The Bursar

Gaynor Reports Future Fees; Out Of Staters To Pay Extra Charge

[illegible] Mr. [illegible]ley [illegible]

A new [illegible] effective [illegible] $25 charge per semester that out of [illegible] will [illegible] next year.

Mr. Gaynor also announced an increase from $[illegible] per semester [illegible] for those that [illegible]. General charges are as follows:

Tuition per semester	[illegible]	
General Fee per semester	[illegible]	
Student Fee per semester	[illegible]	
Total for Day Student per semester		[illegible]
Room and Board per semester	[illegible]	
Health Service per semester	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total for Dormitory Student per semester		[illegible]

According to the statement [illegible] by Mr. Gaynor [illegible] have [illegible] months prior [illegible].

Campus Crier

Baker Makes 'Who's Who'; Sloan's Group Wins Capers

[illegible] WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION and WHO'S WHO IN COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS.

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[illegible] The winners of this year's Campus Capers will compete in a large talent show with [illegible] colleges and universities in this area [illegible].

[illegible]

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[illegible] Webb also [illegible] to check.

When [illegible]

Wanted

[illegible] advertising managers [illegible] publications.

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May 23
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- [illegible] P.M. All classes regularly scheduled for [illegible] MWF

May 2[illegible]
- [illegible] A.M. All classes regularly scheduled for [illegible] TTS.
- [illegible] P.M. for classes regularly [illegible]

May 2[illegible]
- [illegible] A.M. All classes regularly [illegible] scheduled for [illegible]
- [illegible] P.M. All sections History [illegible] and [illegible].

May 2[illegible]
- [illegible] A.M. for sections French [illegible] and [illegible] Spanish [illegible] and [illegible]
- [illegible] P.M. All sections Biology [illegible] and [illegible].

May 2[illegible]
- [illegible] A.M. for sections Religion [illegible] and [illegible].
- [illegible] P.M. for sections Geography [illegible], Math [illegible] and Math [illegible].

May 2[illegible]
- [illegible] A.M. All sections Psychology [illegible].
- [illegible] P.M. All sections Speech [illegible].

May 2[illegible]
- [illegible] A.M. [illegible]

The English seminar [illegible]

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
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Published Bi-Monthly Except During Holiday Periods
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Subscription and Advertising Rates upon Request
Editor-in-Chief ..... Phyllis Foy
Acting Editor ..... Dave Gilbert

It's All A Bad Movie

Three men, dressed as one, came riding into the Blackboard Insane Area. They jumped from their soul skinny horses and preached frozen dead words to laughing ears. Young Faces smiled and cheered as Yes-Man Teacher jumped at the String Pull and Head Man of All the Knowledge at the Blackboard Insane Area cried "shekels"!

A whole Crew of swirling gypsies danced and sang for dirty pennies and then an Old Woman of the Street came and they lost their cents.

Tiny people built barns to keep the Cows who cried for all that ancient wisdom of our forefathers who died to save this cloud from the yellow scourge.

The Cows marched through one by one and were fed till they were bloated then they walked into the Swinging Blade which sings "It's all for nothin'."

Meanwhile back at the starry ranch a Host of Wings appear and spit fire and pray a lot but then the Cattle realize it's only a bad movie so they walk out into the street that's as dark as the hole they just crawled out of.

Once more the gypsies dance and sing for pennies saying to each other Black Words of Murder of a Soul that crossed their Invisible Boundary.

A Ship of Black with Pretended White wallows on the Sea of Wishy-Washy. But still it lies to Cows of Marshmallow who melt into Salt Water Taffy.

The Head of Knowledge screams "We don't want Bulls, send us Cows."

And it's pounded between their horns, "It's done the Man's way or not at all and only insane Cows try to change It."

Still the gypsies dance while the Blade still sings, "It's all for nothin'."

Then the Thunderchief appears to see if the Cows are fat enough to slaughter. He prods and pokes their very souls and hammers heads together.

He congratulates the Head of Knowledge for producing such a Herd of Uniform Cows and Black Ship with Pretended White shouts that he made the uniforms. Thunderchief belches a ring of righteous smoke and sinks the Black Ship with Pretended White.

Thunderchief gives the order and the Cows march into the Swinging Blade which sings "It's all for Nothin'."

'All My Sons' Scores As Fine Production

By JIM SLOAN

Tower Players, hampered with sickness, finally staged "All My Sons" April 15-16 in Memorial Auditorium. The delay might have resulted in one of the finest productions given by the campus thespians in recent years.

"All My Sons" provides an adequate representation of Arthur Miller's style, and exemplifies the playright's contribution to modern tragedy.

The plot concerns the guilt ridden businessman, Joe Keller (Jerry Proffitt) whose secret past haunts him and eventually leads to his tragic end.

This theme is supplimented with diseeting plots which intensify the action, and accentuate the tragedy which leaves those involved emotionally scarred.

To note the evolution of tragedy, we must realize that Joe Keller is not a man of any real consequence except to his family or those immediately associated with him.

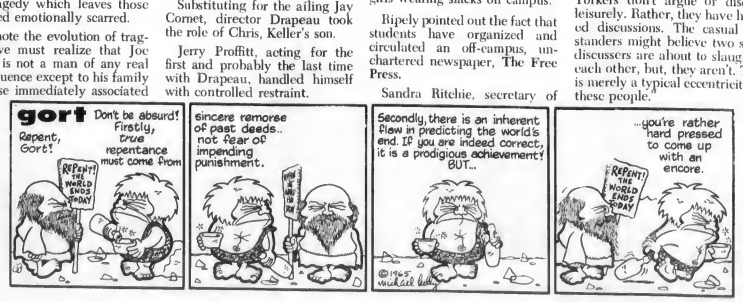
His suffering is understood by the audience because they can identify with his problem and see the conflict between family interest and the goal of success in business and life.

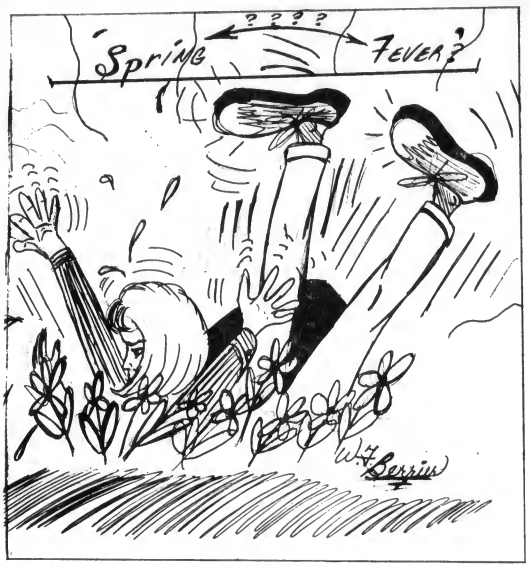
Avis Swallow, as the aging mother clinging to a fragile hope of her dead son's return, was believable and impressive.

Set design by Don Drapeau was superb.

Substituting for the ailing Jay Cornet, director Drapeau took the role of Chris, Keller's son.

Jerry Proffitt, acting for the first and probably the last time with Drapeau, handled himself with controlled restraint.





Foy's Fancies...

Four HPC Students Conclude That Grass Is Not Greener

By PHYLLIS FOY

Poet, Donald Justice, in his poem, "Another Song," questions whether or not the grass is greener on the far side of the fence, but comes to the conclusion that it is not really.

Likewise, four HPC students concluded after spending five days in New York City attending classes at Queens College, which in fact, has almost no grass on the other side of the fence.

Queens, a city college with enrollment of approximately 24,000 commuters, towers competitively amongst other city landmarks, but unlike many others, its 80 acre area remains fenced off from the remainder of the city.

Consequently, the campus is truly a microcosm in its own right. It's world centers about its students and their freedom of individual rights, whether these be social, cultural, or educational in nature.

Kent Ripely and Nancy Scales, both HPC juniors, expressed amazement at Queens student's concern with this factor of individual rights.

"They are always staging some type of protest," stated Scales. "The latest one – which by the way, fell short of expectations – concerned the restriction against girls wearing slacks on campus."

Ripely pointed out the fact that students have organized and circulated an off-campus, unchartered newspaper, The Free Press.

Sandra Ritchie, secretary of the S.G.A., was amazed at the great number of non-conformist appearances.

"They looked so odd," she said, "that I thought surely they would think and speak equally as queerly.

"I discovered, however, that the oddity of their appearance was only a means of boosting their ego beyond being merely one of the mass."

Angie Smith, junior, was particularly amazed at the great number of active clubs and social organizations on campus.

She said that during the free 10:20 hour, which they have twice weekly, almost every student on campus attends a club meeting of some type.

"Perhaps the most interesting campus organization," stated Angie, "is the Button Club. Seemingly, Queens College students are crazy mad for collecting buttons – all types of buttons. They even have a button entitled simply 'Button'."

Another interesting club is the Crew of Pequod. The purpose of this club is to give students a chance to meet together to "discuss" odd subjects.

Here Scales and Ripely chimed in saying, "By the way, New Yorkers don't argue or discuss leisurely. Rather, they have heated discussions. The casual bystanders might believe two such discussers are about to slaughter each other, but, they aren't. This is merely a typical eccentricity of these people."

Each HPC student was amazed at the size of the classes, Although, generally, classes were large with 40 to 80 students each, the majority were well taught.

Kent observed that if students became bored with the lecturer, they merely began a private conversation with neighbors. Rude? Perhaps! but boring profs usually bore themselves and don't seem to mind distractions.

Each of the students had quite interesting individual experiences besides being introduced to the kosher dishes of kamsch, bagels, and bouschet (cold beet juice beat with sour cream).

Kent was fascinated by the campus mamary gland. This he explained to be a domed-shaped lecture hall, built at the time the science building was under construction.

"Since its completion," he continued, "several of the fraternities have assigned it the purpose of aiding the development of their artistic ability, especially since its done shape is so conducive to various designs."

Sandy's most exciting experience was her trip to the Met's baseball game at Shea Stadium.

"Oddly enough," Sandy observed, "New Yorkers seemed to revel in rooting for the underdog. HPC's student body at the Lexington tournament can barely equal the zest with which these people cheer the loser on."

Meanwhile, Angie observed conditions in Harlem. She and her hostess, Susan Sweeney spent several hours with a Harlem youth group in the redevelopment center in which Susan worked.

All HPCers agreed that they were particularly amazed not only by the great socio-economic awareness of New Yorkers, but also by the closeness of ethnic groups.

Although, each said that he felt that he would immensely enjoy the experience of a year at Queens, he was much more partial to the leisured culture of the South.

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Joy's Fancies

Four HPC Students Conclude That Grass Is Not Greener

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Student Teachers Value Experience

Youngster Upset By Report Of Monsters

By VICKY RATCHFORD

Flash! "Monsters sighted in Vietnam!"

If one finds it difficult to believe in monsters, he had best leave the vocation of teaching alone — or so says one of High Point College's fall-semester student teachers.

This particular co-ed was student teaching in the second grade. One morning during the current events period, a bright second grader informed her that he had heard a news report involving some "monsters" in Vietnam.

Try as she would the student teacher could not persuade the little fellow that there were no such things as monsters. Neither could the child convince his teacher that he had heard correctly.

In a final attempt to prove his point, the youngster announced in exasperation, "But teacher, I know I heard Mr. Brinkley say that the Americans had killed over a hundred gorillas in Vietnam."

Teacher Explains Difference

The student teacher, striving to maintain her decorum, explained the difference in a gorilla, a guerrilla, and a monster.

In discussing their student-teaching experiences of last semester, 15 seniors reported many such interesting incidents. All agreed that the student-teaching experience was infinitely valuable and extremely necessary to adequate preparation for the teaching profession.

The first week of student teaching is devoted to observation, wherein the prospective teacher observes and reports on different types of classes and methods of teaching.

With the end of the first week comes the first major hurdle: actually teaching a class.

Fourteen of the fifteen student teachers questioned reported that they were in some way "tried out" in the first week as a teacher.

Tricks used by students in "trying out" their new teachers varied. Many student teachers met with back talk. Several had difficulty with students talking among themselves, ignoring directions, and failing to turn in assignments.

Is Teacher Afraid?

One student teacher apprehended the principal's daughter passing a note. He directed the girl to read her note to the class. The note read: "The student teacher doesn't want us to talk because he is afraid of us."

The student teacher reacted by laughing off the accusation, reasoning that to become angry and defend himself vehemently would only confirm the girl's suspicion. The student teacher believes his reaction was correct as he daily met with fewer discipline problems.

All student teachers agree that if a "trying-out" incident does occur, the teacher must maintain his dignity. As one student teacher aptly phrased it, "The student teacher can hope to accomplish nothing with his class until he establishes discipline and secures student respect."

The student teachers of last semester are full of advice for future student teachers: "Be prepared for each class, stay organized, and be stern."

Humor is Vital

Perhaps one of the most valuable suggestions was that of several different student teachers: "Keep your sense of humor."

A student teaching biology found that he got the best cooperation from his class by enjoying humor with them. He walked into his class one day to find the human skeleton sporting a hat and smoking a cigarette. He capitalized on the incident by motioning toward the form and remarking, "Class, take a good look. If you smoke, it could happen to you too."

Another student teacher found herself the object of a protest march when she confiscated sunglasses from two boys. The boys marched about the room carrying notepaper signs that read, "Down with sunglasses swipers," and "Down with unfair teachers."

The student teacher handled the situation by complimenting the boys on their excellent grasp of the previous day's discussion of protest marches.

Rapport Aids Learning

Through their reaction these two student teachers were able to establish a feeling of rapport with their students, thereby paving the way for meaningful learning.

The student teachers agreed that student teaching requires a lot of work. However, most found it to be a very interesting, inspiring, and exciting experience.

The philosophies employed for successfully weathering student teaching were many, but one student teacher had a particularly appealing one. Her advice was to "simply relax and enjoy it."

Late Poet Jarrell's Wife Revives Spirit Of Husband's Lost World

By PHYLLIS FOY

"Oh yes, we have mixed quite a few oddities," Mrs. Jarrell confessed. "But Randall and I used to love to browse in old antique shops — never with anything special in mind, you see — and whenever some rare work of art caught our eye, we bought it.

"When we moved here six years ago, we decided to decorate to suit ourselves," she continued.

Actually the mixture of antique and modernistic was equally as charming as the attire of our hostess, a deep sky-blue sweater over a purple linen dress accented with orange.

Although the dinner meeters kept her talking avidly, Mrs. Jarrell still retained sufficient charm (and voice) to deliver a most enchanting reading of her husband's works.

Reading from "The Lost World" she read three of the poems that best illustrated the Jarrell theme, loss of the innocence of childhood.

These poems included, "The Lost Children," typical of the feminine viewpoint the poet often used, from "The Eighth Battalion", and "The Lost World."

Upon conclusion, each member of the audience was so overcome by the poems that even Al Rauch, 1965 HPC graduate who had attended the meeting to present Mrs. Jarrell an honorarium for the Jarrell Scholarship fund, finessed his occasional speech.

"Words would only fall short of what you have given us tonight," Rauch stated.

He was right. . . .

The Socialite

Formal Attire Highlights Campus Social Activities

By ANN GRECO

There seems to be plenty of excitement and activity here at the end of this school year.

This is the traditional time of year for the fraternities and sororities to don their best formal attire and celebrate spring. So far all the fancy balls have been very successful.

S.G.A. was the sponsor, recently, of their annual spring Gala. The S.G.A. had good entertainment, or rather I should say potentially good entertainment.

The dance was well attended. It's too bad that all the rumors happened to be true. Maybe the students of this campus will get a fair shake yet. This we hasten to add, is no reflection on the executive council of the S.G.A., they did a remarkable job of organization and decoration.

lavoliered by Jerry Koenig, a Phi Kappa Tau brother at Georgia Tech.

(Continued on Page 4)

Spring Brings Weddings

March 26 was the wedding date for former HPC physical education major Paulette Elizabeth Weaver and William Roger Purgason, Guilford College graduate. Seniors Phyliss Foy and Judy Armington registered guests while Helen Ann Wasilcski, senior also, was a bridesmaid. The newly-weds are living in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Spring Brings Parties

The IFC dance capped the Greek week activities that began April 25 with a Greek sing. The week sponsored a Co-Rec night, a talent show, and the dance on Saturday night. It was great fun if you didn't happen to have a test or paper to contend with.

The Jr.-Sr. Prom, or as renamed the "Spring Formal," was held during Greek week, May 29, at the Y.W.C.A. Music was supplied by Burt Massengale's Orchestra.

Kathy Walker, a Zeta Tau Alpha sister has recently been

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Follett Book Company
will be buying books
in the High Point
College Bookstore
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Bring all your old books!

Paperbacks too ! ! !

Special Durham
Interviews for
College Seniors

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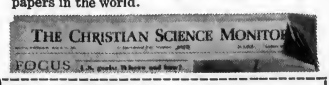

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☐ College student_____ Year of graduation_____
☐ Faculty member

P-CN-65

Student Teachers Value Experience

Youngster Upset By Report Of Monsters

By VICKY BATCHCOMB

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10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

JACK TAR DURHAM

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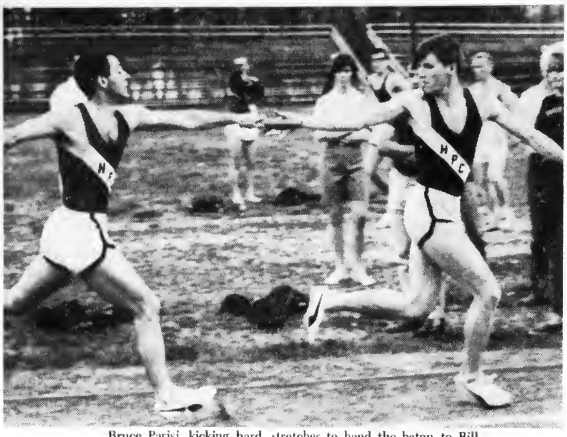

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Baseball Team Continues To Win Conference Tournament In Sight

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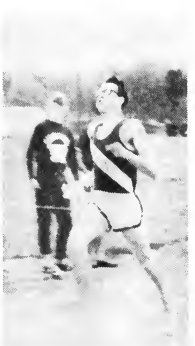
Golden Decade: Sports Department



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The brothers and pledges have been taking advantage of the fine spring weather by having pasture parties after their afternoon car washes.

During Easter vacation, Phil Keefer lavolhered Miss Shirley Rockenbaugh.

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Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
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The Hi-Po

Volume XV, Number 12 | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | May 17, 1966

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Graduating Seniors Don Caps and Gowns for Final Assembly.

Dr. Gerald H. Read To Deliver Senior Commencement Address

The college bells will toll for the last time for 179 High Point College seniors Sunday, May 29, when the 40th annual commencement exercises get under way at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

The graduation address will be given by Dr. Gerald H. Read, national president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Commencement festivities Sunday, May 29 feature the Baccalaureate Service to be held in Memorial Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Miss Ernestine Fields, Dept. of Music, will play the processional hymn, "The Heavens Declare."

Invocation and scripture will be given by the Rev. James H. Straughn, retired Bishop of the Methodist Church.

Special music by the college choir, under the direction of Prof. Charles Lynam, will feature the "Hallelujah Amen," by Handel.

Delivering the sermon will be the Rev. Cecil Heckard, Supt. Gastonia Dist. of the Methodist Church. His sermon subject is "Things to Take with You."

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the College, will preside at the services. The recessional tune will be "The Lord Hear Thee."

Prior to the final Sunday afternoon degree-processional program will include a brief concert by the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of C. Robert Clark, of the music faculty.

The graduation will proceed to the strains of "Choral Prelude," played by Miss Fields.

Pronouncing the invocations will be Dr. Phillip Shore, Supt. High Point District of the Methodist Church, and the College choir will sing "The Lord is my Strength."

Dr. Patton will also preside at this service, and Dr. Holt McPherson, chairman of the Board of Trustees and editor of the High Point "Enterprise," will extend a formal welcome.

Dr. David W. Cole, dean of the College, will present candidates for their degrees. He will be assisted by Dr. Patton, Dr. Harold E. Conrad, dean of academic planning, and Mr. Nathaniel Yarborough, College registrar.

The choir will sing "In Praise of Alma Mater" followed by the Benediction by Dr. Shore.

The recessional will proceed to the strains of "Postlude in G. Major."

A reception for graduates and their parents will follow immediately in the College Center.

Dr. Read, the commencement speaker, was graduated with honors from Kent State University and was awarded the Ph.D. by Ohio State in 1950.

Dr. Read's teaching experience began at the junior high level and continued through secondary schools on to college levels, including service as professor of Theoretical Foundations of Education at his alma mater, Kent State.

From 1953-1965 Dr. Read was director of the Project on the Teaching of Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public Schools,

(Continued on Page 3)

Three To Receive Honorary Degrees

Three distinguished North Carolinians will receive honorary degrees to be conferred by High Point College during graduation exercises, according to Dr. Wendell Patton, president of High Point College.

Heckard Mendenhall

Scheduled to receive a Doctor of Divinity degree is the Rev. Joseph F. Coble, superintendent and minister of the Methodist Retirement Home, Durham.

A '34 graduate of High Point College, Mr. Coble also studied at Westminster Theological Seminary and an M.A. from Duke.

The Guilford County native has been active in the Methodist Church since 1936 when he joined the N. C. Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. Active in many organizations, he is on the Board of Hospitals and Homes of the N. C. Conference, the American Assoc. of Homes for the Aging, and the National Assoc. of Methodist Hospitals and Homes.

Mr. Coble is married to the former Mary Virginia Brittington, and they have one child, Mrs. Stephanie Dawn Merkel.

Also set to receive the D.D. degree is the Rev. Cecil Heckard, superintendent Gastonia Dist., Western N. C. Conference.

A Wofford graduate, Mr. Heckard also holds the B.D. degree from Duke and has held many positions of major responsibility in the Western N. C. Conference as a member of the Board of Education, Board of Missions, and the Board of Evangelism.

He served in World War II

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High Point College has been invited to organize a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism - publications fraternity, following official approval by the College Executive Committee.

Prof. Ira L. Baker, a national APG officer, received a long-distance telephone call early in the week from APG national president, William Click, of Ohio University, stating that every effort would be made to get graduating seniors inducted.

Baker said that initiation of underclassmen would probably not take place until early fall.

Seniors accepting bids include Phyllis Ann Foy, William Rimmer, Helen Ann Wasileski, Mac Hoyt, and Ramonia Jeanette Lomax.

In addition to scholarship requirements, APG members must have served a semester in a major administrative position or a year in a minor position.

There are more than 50 chapters all over the United States.

June Hill

J. Hill Wins First Place

HI-PO feature editor, June Hill, senior, brought home first-place honors from the Charlotte News Observer College Press Awards contest.

Miss Hill received a $25 award and certificate for the best 1966 Carolinas college newspaper feature story, "A Coward Dies a Thousand Deaths; A Hero Dies but One."

The story won over 168 other entries in this category with second place award going to Ed Freakley of The Daily Tar Heel, of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Honorable mentions were presented to staff writers from the Wake Forest and North Carolina State University publications.

Other presentations made to best news story, best editorial, and best sports story, went to writers from The Daily Tarheel staff, with second place awards going to Wake Forest, NC State, and Davidson staff writers respetcively.

The Daily Tarheel received the first place award for the best Carolinas college newspaper.

After the awards dinner, Miss Hill and Phyllis Foy, who accompanied her to the dinner, were conducted on a tour of The Charlotte Observer by E. P. McKnight, editor of the Observer.

New HI-PO Heads for Next Year. From Left to Right, Business Manager, Pat Hardister, Retiring Editor, Phyllis Foy and New Editor, Jim Sloan.

New Staff Announced

Occupants of Publications Row for next year have been determined generally for next year.

Serving as editor of The Hi-Po will be James L. Sloan, rising senior, Alexanderia, Va., who was managing editor this term, as well as editor of the campus literary magazine, the Apogee. Retiring editor is Phyllis Foy, senior, Granite Quarry.

New advertising manager of The Hi-Po is Patrick Hardister, rising junior, Winston-Salem. At press time, a business manager had yet to be named. Miss Helen Wasileski, senior, Hightstown, N. J., is retiring business manager.

Serving as new editor of the campus yearbook, the Zenith, will be Barbara McDiarmid, rising sophomore, Red Springs, and a transfer from Pembroke College.

New Zenith advertising manager is Donald Saunders, rising sophomore, High Point. William D. Rimmer, senior, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is retiring Zenith advertising manager.

Miss Ramonia Jeanette Lomax, Thomasville senior, has served as business manager this year.

Ray Baity, rising sophomore, Greensboro, has just been named to position of Zenith business manager.

At last Tuesday's final meeting of the Faculty Committee Student Publications, retiring and newly elected publication edi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Happy Vacation!

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Commencement festivities Sunday, May 19 feature the Baccalaureate Service to be held in Memorial Auditorium at 11 a.m.

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The Lambda Chi's are planning their annual beach trip which will be on Mother's Day, May 8, this year.

The brothers and pledges have been taking advantage of the fine spring weather by having pasture parties after their afternoon car washes.

During Easter vacation, Phil Keefer lavoliered Miss Shirley Rockenbaugh.

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town

1 Block East of Main on English Road

MITCHELL ESSO SERVICE

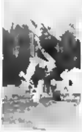
"We Are Happy To Serve You"

1100 E. Lexington Ave.
High Point, N. C.
Phone 888-5966

[illegible] Hugh [illegible]

High Point Places Second In Davidson Relays

[illegible]



[illegible], [illegible] Hamrick, [illegible], and Hugh Alger display their winning form.

Baseball Team Continues To Win Conference Tournament In Sight

By [illegible] RICHARDSON

[illegible]

Golden Decade: Sports Department

[illegible]

Roger Watson Paces Golfers

[illegible]

In the [illegible] defeated [illegible] College [illegible] team, [illegible] the [illegible] the High Pointers [illegible]

Roger W[illegible]

[illegible] match [illegible]

[illegible]

One-Seventh of Success

The Gaston [illegible], [illegible] complete success.

The [illegible] Ball will be at the end of May in Myrtle Beach, traditionally.

The [illegible] Club are planning their annual beach trip which will be on [illegible] May.

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May is this year.

The brothers and pledges have been taking advantage of the fine spring weather by [illegible] parties after their [illegible] meetings.

During Easter vacation, Phil Kepler lavaliered Miss Shirley [illegible].

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

Happy Vacation!

The Hi-Po

Volume XV, Number 12 | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | May 17, 1966

179 Seniors Set To Say 'Farewell'

Graduating Seniors Don Caps and Gowns for Final Assembly.

Dr. Gerald H. Read To Deliver Senior Commencement Address

The college bells will toll for the last time for 179 High Point College seniors Sunday, May 29, when the 40th annual commencement exercises get under way at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

The graduation address will be given by Dr. Gerald H. Read, national president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Commencement festivities Sunday, May 29 feature the Baccalaureate Service to be held in Memorial Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Miss Ernestine Fields, Dept. of Music, will play the processional hymn, "The Heavens Declare."

Invocation and scripture will be given by the Rev. James H. Straughn, retired Bishop of the Methodist Church.

Special music by the college choir, under the direction of Prof. Charles Lynam, will feature the "Hallelujah Amen," by Handel.

Delivering the sermon will be the Rev. Cecil Heckard, Supt. Gastonia Dist. of the Methodist Church. His sermon subject is "Things to Take with You."

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the College, will preside at the services. The recessional tune will be "The Lord Hear Thee."

Prior to the final Sunday afternoon degree-processional program will include a brief concert by the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of C. Robert Clark, of the music faculty.

The graduation will proceed to the strains of "Choral Prelude," played by Miss Fields.

Pronouncing the invocations will be Dr. Phillip Shore, Supt. High Point District of the Methodist Church, and the College choir will sing "The Lord is my Strength."

Dr. Patton will also preside at this service, and Dr. Holt McPherson, chairman of the Board of Trustees and editor of the High Point "Enterprise," will extend a formal welcome.

Dr. David W. Cole, dean of the College, will present candidates for their degrees. He will be assisted by Dr. Patton, Dr. Harold E. Conrad, dean of academic planning, and Mr. Nathaniel Yarborough, College registrar.

The choir will sing "In Praise of Alma Mater" followed by the Benediction by Dr. Shore.

The recessional will proceed to the strains of "Postlude in G. Major."

A reception for graduates and their parents will follow immediately in the College Center.

Dr. Read, the commencement speaker, was graduated with honors from Kent State University and was awarded the Ph.D. by Ohio State in 1950.

Dr. Read's teaching experience began at the junior high level and continued through secondary schools on to college levels, including service as professor of Theoretical Foundations of Education at his alma mater, Kent State.

From 1953-1965 Dr. Read was director of the Project on the Teaching of Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public Schools,

(Continued on Page 3)

Three To Receive Honorary Degrees

Three distinguished North Carolinians will receive honorary degrees to be conferred by High Point College during graduation exercises, according to Dr. Wendell Patton, president of High Point College.

Heckard Mendenhall

Scheduled to receive a Doctor of Divinity degree is the Rev. Joseph F. Coble, superintendent and minister of the Methodist Retirement Home, Durham.

A '34 graduate of High Point College, Mr. Coble also studied at Westminster Theological Seminary and an M.A. from Duke.

The Guilford County native has been active in the Methodist Church since 1936 when he joined the N. C. Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. Active in many organizations, he is on the Board of Hospitals and Homes of the N. C. Conference, the American Assoc of Homes for the Aging, and the National Assoc of Methodist Hospitals and Homes.

Mr. Coble is married to the former Mary Virginia Brittington, and they have one child, Mrs. Stephanie Dawn Merkel.

Also set to receive the D.D. degree is the Rev. Cecil Heckard, superintendent Gastonia Dist., Western N. C. Conference.

A Wofford graduate, Mr. Heckard also holds the B.D. degree from Duke and has held many positions of major responsibility in the Western N. C. Conference as a member of the Board of Education, Board of Missions, and the Board of Evangelism.

He served in World War II

(Continued on Page 3)

New Fraternity To Organize

High Point College has been invited to organize a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism - publications fraternity, following official approval by the College Executive Committee.

Prof. Ira L. Baker, a national APG officer, received a long-distance telephone call early in the week from APG national president, William Click, of Ohio University, stating that every effort would be made to get graduating seniors inducted.

Baker said that initiation of underclassmen would probably not take place until early fall.

Seniors accepting bids include Phyllis Ann Foy, William Rimmer, Helen Ann Wasileski, Mac Hoyt, and Ramonia Jeanette Lomax.

In addition to scholarship requirements, APG members must have served a semester in a major administrative position or a year in a minor position.

There are more than 50 chapters all over the United States.

June Hill

J. Hill Wins First Place

HI-PO feature editor, June Hill, senior, brought home first-place honors from the Charlotte News Observer College Press Awards contest.

Miss Hill received a $25 award and certificate for the best 1966 Carolinas college newspaper feature story, "A Coward Dies a Thousand Deaths; A Hero Dies but One."

The story won over 168 other entries in this category with second place award going to Ed Freakley of The Daily Tar Heel, of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Honorable mentions were presented to staff writers from the Wake Forest and North Carolina State University publications.

Other presentations made to best news story, best editorial, and best sports story, went to writers from The Daily Tarheel staff, with second place awards going to Wake Forest, NC State, and Davidson staff writers respetcively.

The Daily Tarheel received the first place award for the best Carolinas college newspaper.

After the awards dinner, Miss Hill and Phyllis Foy, who accompanied her to the dinner, were conducted on a tour of The Charlotte Observer by E. P. McKnight, editor of the Observer.

New HI-PO Heads for Next Year. From Left to Right, Business Manager, Pat Hardister, Retiring Editor, Phyllis Foy and New Editor, Jim Sloan.

New Staff Announced

Occupants of Publications Row for next year have been determined generally for next year.

Serving as editor of The Hi-Po will be James L. Sloan, rising senior, Alexanderia, Va., who was managing editor this term, as well as editor of the campus literary magazine, the Apogee. Retiring editor is Phyllis Foy, senior, Granite Quarry.

New advertising manager of The Hi-Po is Patrick Hardister, rising junior, Winston-Salem. At press time, a business manager had yet to be named. Miss Helen Wasileski, senior, Hightstown, N. J., is retiring business manager.

Serving as new editor of the campus yearbook, the Zenith, will be Barbara McDiarmid, rising sophomore, Red Springs, and a transfer from Pembroke College.

New Zenith advertising manager is Donald Saunders, rising sophomore, High Point. William D. Rimmer, senior, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is retiring Zenith advertising manager.

Miss Ramonia Jeanette Lomax, Thomasville senior, has served as business manager this year.

Ray Baity, rising sophomore, Greensboro, has just been named to position of Zenith business manager.

At last Tuesday's final meeting of the Faculty Committee Student Publications, retiring and newly elected publication edi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
[illegible]

Happy Vacation!

The Hi-Po

Volume XV Number [illegible] | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | May [illegible], 1966

179 Seniors Set To Say 'Farewell'

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Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the College, will preside [illegible] hymn will be "The Lord Here Thee."

Prior to the final Sunday afternoon degree-presentation program will include a brief concert by the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of C. Robert Clark, of the music faculty.

The graduates will proceed to the strains of "[illegible]" [illegible] [illegible] will be Dr. Hurley Shore, Supt. High Point District of the Methodist Church, and the College choir will sing "The Lord is my Strength."

Dr. Patton will also preside at this service, and Dr. [illegible] [illegible], chairman of the Board of Trustees and editor of the High Point "Enterprise," will extend formal welcome.

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(Continued on Page [illegible])

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[illegible] honorary degrees to be conferred by High Point College at the graduation exercises [illegible] [illegible] High [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Doctor of [illegible] degree [illegible] the Rev. Joseph [illegible], superintendent and [illegible] of the Methodist [illegible] Home, Durham.

A [illegible] graduate of High Point College [illegible] also studied at [illegible] Theological Seminary [illegible]

[illegible] served the [illegible] of the Methodist Protestant Church. In [illegible] organizations, he [illegible] on the Board of Hospitals and Homes of the N. C. Conference, the American Assoc. of Homes for the Aging, and the National Assoc. of Methodist Hospitals and Homes.

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There are more than 50 chapters [illegible] over the United States.

Jane Hill

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The story won over [illegible] other entries in this category with second place award going to Ed Fendley of The Daily Tar Heel, of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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The Daily Tar Heel received the first place award for the best Carolinas college newspaper.

After the awards dinner, Miss Hill and Phyllis Foy, who accompanied her to the dinner, were conducted on a tour of The Charlotte Observer by E. P. McKnight, editor of the Observer.

New Staff Announced

Occupants of Publications Row for next year have been determined generally for next year.

Serving as editor of The Hi-Po [illegible] James [illegible], rising [illegible], Alexandria, [illegible], who was [illegible] [illegible] of the campus literary magazine, the Apogee, [illegible] [illegible] Phyllis Foy, senior [illegible].

New advertising manager of The Hi-Po is Patrick Hardison, rising junior, Winston-Salem. At [illegible] business manager [illegible] Miss Helen Wyndick, senior, Hightstown, N. J., is retiring business manager.

Serving as new editor of the campus yearbook, the Zenith, will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New [illegible] advertising manager is Donald Saunders, rising sophomore, High Point. William [illegible], senior, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is retiring Zenith advertising manager.

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At last Tuesday's final meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, retiring and newly elected publication [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for Next Year. From Left to Right: Business Manager [illegible] [illegible], Retiring Editor, Phyllis Foy and New Editor [illegible] [illegible].

Publications Need Help

With the Golden Decade in full swing, High Point College is looking to improve itself. Suggestions have been made that it devote more time to the student publications on this campus.

The caliber of publications reflects the school. To develop The Apogee, The Zenith, and The Hi-Po, would help HPC and certainly the students.

The best proposal that has been made in connection with improvement concerns the organization of a Publications Board.

A Publications Board is not a new thing. Many colleges and universities have adopted this method of dealing with the campus publications.

The Board would consist of the President, or his representative, the business manager or his representative, the head of the Journalism department (newspaper adviser), and a faculty member-at-large.

The student membership would be one man and one woman from each class except the freshman. The students would be in the majority, as is customary, but the faculty and administration would have its influence also. Together, this board would have complete control of the publications.

Their duties would consist of making decisions in matters of budget, and would be instrumental in selecting editors, business managers, and advertising managers. Every student desiring a key position on a staff would fill out an application and be reviewed and voted on by the board.

All budgets submitted by the publications would be accepted or rejected by the board. The Publications Board would have the power to impeach the staff members it elects.

With the organization of such a board, all of the publications could be treated equally. All of their problems could be dealt with fairly and effectively. Certainly a consolidated organization of this type would save time in important decisions.

It is hoped that this suggestion can be carried out in the near future. Any hope for improvement is another step to success.

Renaissance In Religion

Apparently religion is not such a foreign subject to most college students. The general undercurrent of feeling seems to indicate that a student would just as soon spend his time contemplating something other than a metaphysical concept of God. Recent studies indicate the contrary however.

Large state universities report a wave of interest in the study of religion. This strikes one as being a bit incongrious considering the publicity lately on the radical element on the college campus. Nevertheless, religious study has been increased in the larger universities, where previously there had been no such courses offered.

Through a nationwide spot check, The "New York Times" confirmed last week that "students have been enrolling in courses on religion in record numbers."

The reason for this revival of interest goes along with that of the student rebellion – the intellectual search for direction and identity. The motives are not theological or sectarian, but a groping for answers, not dogma.

Another possible explanation concerns the Court rulings against prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. The students' interest in the history of religion isn't being satisfied anymore before he goes to college.

It is educationally agreed that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities.

Is the fad on the High Point College campus to take religion courses? Religion courses here were at one time required and non-religion majors cried to have religion an elective between math and religion. Now that we have that choice have the freshman religion courses diminished or increased?

Surely, High Point students are searching for direction and identity, too. The demand of academic freedom follows the condition on which students are seeking out religion courses – no indoctrination and "no holds barred."

The "New York Times" article pointed out political disillusionments and the concern for social issues as the cause of students demanding bare truth.

The churches' increasing participation in the battles for civil rights, social justice and peace may be renewing respect for religion.

N.J.F.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

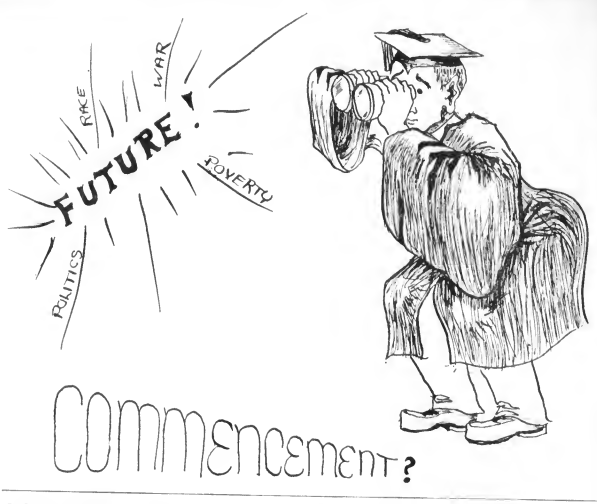
ACP Associated Collegiate Press

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N. C.
Published Bi-Monthly Except During Holiday Periods

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription and Advertising Rates upon Request

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Sloan
Associate Editor ..... Joe McNulty
News Editor ..... David Gilbert
Sports Editor ..... Judd Richardson
Advertising Manager ..... Pat Hardister
Adviser ..... Ira L. Baker
Cartoonist ..... Frances Garris



Foy's Fancies...

Editor Suggests Journalism Major

By PHYLLIS FOY

If a student, now in high school were to ask me if he should consider coming to High Point College, my answer would be yes, not from a sense of responsibility, but because of a sense of pride concerning what this school should represent within the next decade.

However, if I thought that my feelings concerning my alma mater were not capable of being fulfilled, I fear that my answer to such a question would necessarily be negative.

In actuality, the Golden Decade program will most likely save me the embarrassment of the second answer; however, this can be true only if the Golden Decade program is slanted more realistically toward the student involving him more directly than it presently does.

Students are temperamental people. But at the same time they are easily satisfied if they are given activity in which they can take conscious pleasure and see the results of while they themselves are still students.

My suggestion to the co-ordinator of the Golden Decade program would be to involve the student in your drive. Give him something to do in which he can take pride. Then show him the results of his work.

* * *

Further suggestions for the improvement of the school as a unit, concerns the dire necessity of a journalism major or minor.

Considering the fact that THE HI-PO has made auspicious advancements in the publication world, and yet considering the fact that it yet has many more improvements to make before it can truly merit its worth, I feel that the establishment of such a department would enhance the possibilities of making the HI-PO the best college newspaper in the state.

Mr. Sloan and his staff have established good plans for the coming year. However, unless journalism becomes a respected area in the educational curriculum, thus encouraging students to be proud of their contributions thereto, his plans will not be able to materialize to that which he would wish.

These words are uttered as the voice of experience. Neither I nor my staff knew the vast amount of knowledge necessary to either planning or producing a good newspaper.

For this reason, our learning process was a long and hard one. We were backed and taught by our adviser, Mr. Baker.

Even though our knowledge did come piecemeal, we have made some advancements in this area. But the question remains, how many more such advancements might we make more quickly with the aid of a journalism major or minor.

* * *

To my staff, to my adviser, to all of those who so freely gave of their time and selves, thank you and may you continue your endeavors in this respect in the future as well as you have this year.

Farewell and Thirty

September 8, 1962, what was to eventually become a giant bubble reflecting rainbowed memories of experiences received its first life breath.

I, as a meager freshman, entered the High Point College microcosm along with 352 equally anxious students.

I attended my first day of classes attempting the same ultra-impressive facade I had noticed in the personnages of upperclassmen.

Along with my fellow frosh, I shared trials and tribulations; I got to know them better; and, I read Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again."

Many experiences have formulated the bubble that now engulfs my life. The color has varied from iridescent red and orange to muted brown and grey.

To begin to recall even a portion of the experiences which gave life to this bubble might well take an eternity.

Yet, even as all bubbles eventually must burst, so must this one. May 29, 158 seniors, along with myself, will breathe the breath fatal to each of their respective bubbles, leaving only the last flickering sparkle of its descending rays.

Death is such an encompassing experience; yet, in death there is life.

The inevitable end of a certain way of life, like the passing of a precious moment of love, marks its victims with a certain ambiguity, and yet again, its memory strengthens one for that which lies ahead.

Edu.-Psy. Prof. To Join Faculty

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of High Point College, announced today that Mrs. Nancy W. Shelton of Winston-Salem has been appointed to the faculty of High Point College.

Mrs. Shelton, a native of Old Hickory, Tenn., will serve as instructor of education and psychology.

After attending Middle Tennessee State for two years, Mrs. Shelton came to High Point College and received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She holds the master of education degree from the University of North Carolina and has completed post graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

While in college Mrs. Shelton participated in campus activities, having served as a cheerleader, member of the Women's Athletic Association, and the chorus.

Publications Need Help

Fay's Fancies

Renaissance In Religion

Editor Suggests Journalism Major

By Patsy [illegible]

Edu Psy Prof To Join Faculty

Seniors' Farewell

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission on Education, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Read is author of one book, "The Changing Soviet School."

Dr. Gerald H. Read
Commencement Speaker

Candidates for the B.A. Degree follow: Ray Shores Alley, Thomas Larry Amick, Wayne Foster Anderson, Evelyn Loreen Barry, Robert Wayne Beck, William Gentys Biggerstaff, Jerry Ray Blackburn, Marvin Anthony Boyles, Robert Milden Bradley, Karen Elizabeth Brower, Nan Lee Brown, Margaret Carter Bryant, Harold Wayne Byerly, Carole Ann Calvert, Jasper Okkie Canipe, Carol Pope Carter, Judith Frances Miller Cates, Genevieve Marilyn Colvin, Frances Regina Davis, Jerry Ray Davis, Marriott Betts Davis, Marcus Henry Deen, James Wyman Duggan, Linwood George Finch, Pamela Sue Fletcher, Phyllis Ann Foy, Peggy Fogle Gansman, Carolyn Frances Garrett, Rob. Mullen Gowen, Lindsay Darrell Hedrick, George Leonidas Hendrix, William David Herndon, Jr., Nancy June Hill, Kathleen Elizabeth Hoecker, Ruth Elaine Howey Kearns, Jerry Claude Hughes, Margaret Reid Hunter, Sandra Lee Hutchins, Verlene Elizabeth Hutchinson, Sally Lou Jepson, Sandra Hargrove Johnson, James Amos Jones, William David Jones, Gene Clifton Kesler, Richard Carlile King, Shelia Dawn Lankford, Janice Rose Lewis, Harry Glenn Lilly, Beatrice Gertrude Livengood, Joe E. Luther, Jr., Mickey Joe McDaniel, Raymond Scott Mabe, Larry Garland Morgan, Detra Carter Morrison, Julius William Nabors, Mary Elizabeth Neese, John Russell Osborne, Jr., Neil Bunyan Owens, Martha Elaine Paris, Lucinda Sherman Parker, Mary Ruth Corder Parrish, Barbara Ann Payne, Stephen Ray Pearson, Obie Harley Peeples, Ruby Ann Phillips, Carol Joan Pino, Ruth Audrey Prillaman, Donald Jerry Proffitt, Kenneth Ray Rich, Alice Anne Robertson, George Belvin Reynolds, Sarah Louise Shelton, Haynes Lennon Shipp, Jr., Mary Ellen Sies, Susan Harriet Slack, Norma Kay Small, Norma Sue Smith, Shannie Arthurine Spry, Hilda Jeanne Stanford, Roger Kerr Stephens, Charles Wendell Stiles, Curtis Wilford Stowe, Helen Ann Talley, Omegia Louise Waldrep, Arthur Staples Warren, Helen Ann Wasilesky, Charles Anthony Witter, Elizabeth Mann Williams, Lynda Delores Williams, Linda Elaine Winters, Rebecca Ayscue Woody, and Lillie Katherine Yow.

Candidates for the B.S. Degree are as follows: Harry Griffith Babbin, Jr., Robert Walser Baxter, Jr., Robert Clerus Beck, Thomas Holmes Blake, Victoria Ray Boles, Patricia Anne Booth, Henry Dale Brown, Stephen Blythe Buff, Barbara Marceline Burton, William Earl Carter, Jr., Ronald H. Cashatt, Hugh Marion Caton, Leonard Robert Chisholm, Jr., Clyde Keith Connor, William Rex Connor, Karen Gladeleer Craven, Kenneth Ray Crotts, Mary T. Davis, Kenneth Ray Deal, Wayne Edward Eaton, George Leighton Elkins, Bill Woodrow Everhart, Kary Lee Fagan, Nancy Lee Fallon, Joseph Patrick Forte, James Paisley Foster, Kenneth Allen Gilliam, Roy C. Greenwood, Robert Sheldon Harris, Terry David Hart, Robert Marshall Hepler, Norman Ray Hester, Dorothy Don Hevener, Freida Jo Holt, Kitty Sue Hutchins, Gilbert Wayne Jacobs, David Lee Kemp, Harold Aaron Kennedy, Richard Henry Kerns, Charles Alan Kerr, Tony Maxton Litten, Ramonia Jeanette Lomax, Joseph Frederick Lorber, Jr., Charles Robert McDowell, James Edward McDuffie, Robert Gray Mabry, Stanley Edward Meadows, Jr., William Collins Miller, Beverly Frances Moody, Myra Laura Morris, Phillip Maurice Mosley, Frances DeSales Mudd, Jr., Norman Hassell O'Bryant, Jerry W. O'Kelley, Richard Weeber Olson, John Roger Payne, Charles Gardiner Richards, Carlos Alberto Rios-Jordan, Jane Logan Rogers, Raymond Wilson Rogers, Jeffrey Beck Seaford, Lionel David Sledge, Jerry Wayne Smothers, Earl Trinteer, Jr., Richard Lawrence Updyke, David Robert Urian, Leonard Witt, and Barry P. York.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts in Teaching degree are as follows: Madeline White Anderson, Judith Karin Armington, Elizabeth Wynne Austraw, Jean Anne Campbell, Marilyn Joanne Carr, Perry Jones Cashion, Mary Rachel Deviney, Mary Lawson Files, Joseph Vernon Guzinski, Worth James Hatley, Nina Jo Honeycutt Russell, Peggy Jo Hooper, Gloria Jeanne Jaich, Betty Newby Parker, Susan June Peoples, Janice Evelyn Pope, Sharron Branson Pyrtle, Linda Alice Roberts, Brenda Holmes Stevens, and Susan Elizabeth Wells.

Late Briefs

• Larry Kendrick, rising junior from Spray, was named business manager of The Hi-Po for next year succeeding Miss Helen Wasileski.

• The 1965-1966 Zenith, campus yearbook, is being distributed today. '65-66 Zenith editor was Ella Stout.

Much favorable comment has been heard on the cover, format, and pictorial coverage. The book is dedicated to Dr. Jim Hamilton, athletic director who will assume duties as professor in the Dept. of Physical Education at WCC this fall.

• The campus literary magazine, Apogee, appeared on campus Thursday featuring approximately 43 stories, poems, essays and artistic contributions.

The cover design, by Margaret Hunter, features a striking example of Op Art.

This year's staff included Jim Sloan, editor, Ralph Hoar, associater editor and Nancy Fallon, managing editor.

Faculty Advisers were Dr. Charles Mounts and Prof. Raiford Porter.

• Representing High Point College in the Campus Talent '66 state finals were Betts Davis, Mary Lou Moose and Jim Sloan.

Powerful Learnin' Merits Library Expansion Plans

By RICHARD McFETTERS

Will Rogers once said something to the effect that all he knew was what he learned from reading.

If this were true among students at High Point College, Will Rogers would probably have said to them that there was a "powerful lot of learning going on."

As a matter of a fact, Miss Marcella Carter, librarian at the college, might say nearly the same thing after looking at the enormous growth in number of books over the past few years.

Books galore have been added since Mrs. M. J. Wrenn donated the library in 1937. They have been added in such numbers that there is little space left.

Space is the greatest problem in library facilities, and will soon have to be remedied, says Mr. W. Lawson Allen, director of public affairs at HPC.

Though there is almost another floor for future books, there is little space for expansion of reference books.

Even with almost another floor vacant for future books it will not be long until more space will be needed for them since an average of 3,200 books a year are added to the Wrenn Library.

In 1955 there were 26,630 volumes available. By 1964 the number increased to 57,800.

Today, two years later, that number has increased to over 62,000 volumes.

Ironically, some departments do not use their full book purchase allowances while others exceed their budget, Lawson Allen explained.

Some students suggest that more books might be added to their departmental major areas when asked how they thought circulation could be increased.

A few others hope that study carrels or silent-rooms will be added to the library facilities.

Both Mr. Allen and Miss Carter, hope that study carrels will be included in the Golden Decade plans.

Out of $350,000 allotted for new buildings and renovation of old buildings, the library would probably be alloted $100,000. This sum of money would probably be used in adding a space for reference books and for study carrels.

Like many others, Mr. Allen does not feel that $100,000 will answer all of the library's problems.

Yet, it would cost around a million dollars to build a new library like that which High Point College needs; the Golden Decade cannot afford, at this time, to commit itself to this extent.

Naturally this would be due to the fact that this amount would be one-tenth of the total budget.

Nor does the administration either know or think that the surrounding residents would release their property for the needed expansion.

Award Winning Feature

A Coward Dies A Thousand Deaths; A Hero Dies But One

By JUNE HILL

It is a damp and dreary 5 a.m. Joe College lies smugly in his bed. G. I. Joe pulls himself out from under his thin blanket and slowly rises from the hard, stony ground. Joe College rolls over, and with a shiver pulls the covers up closer around his neck. G. I. Joe shivers also, but his is more a shiver of fright. What lies ahead? Is it a risky life or a bloody death? How many more hours of this existence? Will I kill again today or be killed?

The hours pass. G. I. Joe is tramping through the jungle, tense and jumpy. Joe College reaches over and slams off the alarm. -#?/*/ Dread! Another day of this crummy life. I can't face it. This is madness getting up to go to a stupid class when I could sleep. Pain!

G. I. Joe feels the brush of leaves against his sober, unshaven face. He pushes on, to who knows where or what. His mind is a playground for memories of home, friends, smiles, and love. Will he ever again touch these things?

With the last stroke of his electric shaver, Joe College grabs his books and dashes off to class. He is greeted by all who pass him, but his sleepy vocal chords can offer little more than a grunt. Once in class, he returns to the land of Winken, Blinken, and Nod.

Winken, Blinken, and Nod — isn't it funny how ones' mind recalls such faraway and childish things when placed in a shockingly real life and death situation. Perhaps life is just a fairy tale after all. I'm not really here, and even if I am, we'll all live happily ever after. Somewhere in the distance a shot is fired — and then another. G. I. Joe stops dead in his tracks — but only for an instant. He must seek and find or be sought and found.

L½-E½. One lousy letter — from home, of course. Wonder what trivial things are happening there? As usual, no money. Typical.

It is a very rare day. The lieutenant hands out mail as G. I. Joe stops for a cherished breath of air. Each face eagerly awaits the sound of his name. To hear from home is the greatest, and perhaps only joy to be possessed in this dense nowhere. If only for a moment one can feel that someone cares, then his struggle is not all in vain. Little things go a long way through an empty heart.

Hunger abounds — especially if one sleeps through breakfast. Joe College takes his place in the cafeteria line — the length of which gives him more time to gripe about the food. As he slams down his tray, he surveys its contents with disgust — milk, salad, bread, butter, meat, two vegetables, dessert, olives. How could a bird live on that?

As he finishes the last of a can of cold beans, G. I. Joe prepares himself for what may come. He checks and rechecks his equipment, smokes a cigarette, breathes a prayer, smokes and prays. His ears capture every sound expectantly, waiting for something, anything.

Falling in line again, he continues in his journey. Joe College continues his worthless day. He gets out of it what he puts into it — less than little. The day is time, measured by meals, finished with relief.

But is there relief? The heat is intense, the heavy silence thundering. Suddenly the silence is broken. An ambush team sets off a land mine. Nowhere to run to, nowhere to hide. Only cold, clammy death looking you in the face. Someone is running towards you. He's firing. It's either you or him. It's him. But it's you too. With every death it's you. Now it's deathly silence. All around you men look dead. They are. After seemingly minutes of fighting, the lucky few limp away. And still your hide-and-seek is not finished.

And as a moral factor, the morning after leaves no hangover, only the "heady feeling of having drawn blood, spilled blood, and proved worthy."

G. I. Joe or Joe College?

Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

as a commissioned army officer and later was commissioned a chaplain in the Air Force which took him to the Pacific Theater. He was later awarded an award for Meritorious Service to "God and Country."

Mr. Heckard is married to the former Merle Elizabeth Carpenter, and they have a daughter, Linda Merle.

A High Point realtor, Edward E. Mendenhall, Jr., of the Mendenhall-Moore firm, will receive a Doctorate of Laws.

The Greensboro native attended the University of North Carolina, graduating with a B.S. in Commerce.

In 1931, he entered the real estate business in High Point, culminating with his affiliation with the Mendenhall-Moore firm, where he is now a senior partner.

During WW II Mr. Mendenhall was one of four representatives of the real estate industry which established rent controls during the war.

He is active in community affairs, including the Community Chest, the Chamber of Commerce, president of Emerywood Country Club, president of the American Business Club, president of the Downtown Corporation of High Point, and a member of the Zoning and Planning Commission.

Mrs. Mendenhall is the former Annie Robbins of this city. They have two children, Edward E. III, and Mrs. Martha Ann Braman, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Campus Crier

Shannon Announces Fall Movies

"Something for everyone," says Don V. Shannon, Jr. of the filmfare scheduled for High Point College students next year.

Shannon, chairman of the films committee of Alpha Phi Omega, announced today that the following pictures will be available, with some few final selections yet to be made:

War and Peace, Carpetbaggers, Butterfield 8, King of Kings, Young Lions, Comancheros, Last Voyage, Mutiny on the Bounty, Rio Conchos, and Hud.

Also to be seen next year are the following: Hustlers, Moll Flanders, Harlow, Von Ryan's Express, Lolita, Raintree Country, Seven Days in May, Love with the Proper Stranger, One-Eyed Jacks, A Farewell to Arms, The VIP's, Breakfast at Tiffany's, Sylvia, and Fate is the Hunter.

KDP Elects Officers

Officers for Kappa Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational society have been elected for 1966-67.

President elect is Susan Hood. Serving as vice-president will be Donna Suhadolc.

Other officers are Kay Benfield, secretary; Gail Whittemore, treasurer; and Barbara Walker, historian-reporter.

Crow Publishes

Dr. Earl P. Crow, Jr., associate professor of religion and philosophy at High Point College, has had an article, **Wesley and Antinomianism**, published in the Duke Divinity School Review, Winter 1966 edition.

Dr. Crow holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Manchester, England, and joined the High Point College Faculty in 1964.

New Staff Set For Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

tors, business and advertising managers were invited to attend and discuss plans for next year and to receive words of appreciation for work done this year.

Prof, Ira L. Baker, Hi-Po adviser and committee chairman, presented Dr. Wendell M. Patton, College president, who also expressed official thanks to old staff members and extended "best wishes" to new staff members. He expressed hope that any difficulties and problems would be solved to mutual satisfaction of all.

Mr. Curtis Savage, director of the College news service, was also recognized.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Federation of Societies for Paint Technology and the Southern Society for Paint Technology have made available to the Chemical Coatings Center of High Point College $6,000 for twelve $500 Scholarships for students who want to specialize in chemical and polymer coatings.

Seniors' Farewell

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission on Education, the Second Conference of Christians and Jews.

[illegible]

Dr. [illegible] Read
[illegible] Speaker

[illegible]

Powerful Learnin' Merits Library Expansion Plans

By [illegible]

Will Rogers once said something to the effect that all he knew was what he learned from reading.

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As a matter of a fact, Miss [illegible] Carter, librarian at the college, might say nearly the same thing after looking at the enormous growth in number of books over the past few years.

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By JUNE HILL

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G. I. Joe shivers also, and his is [illegible] What lies ahead [illegible] a risky life of bloody death? How many more hours of this existence. Will kill again today or be killed?

The hours pass. G. I. Joe is tramping through the jungle [illegible] Joe College [illegible] over and slaps off the alarm. [illegible] Another day in the [illegible] I can't [illegible]

G. I. Joe feels the home he knows [illegible] His home is [illegible] for memories of home, friends, dates and love. Will he ever again touch these things?

While the [illegible] of his electric alarm Joe College grabs his books and dashes off to class. He [illegible] by all who [illegible] Once in class, he [illegible] Whitson, [illegible] and Noel.

Whitson, [illegible] and Noel [illegible] Perhaps life is just a fairy tale [illegible] we'll all live happily ever after. Somewhere in the distance [illegible] G. I. Joe plows ahead [illegible]

[illegible] One [illegible] letter from home [illegible] Wonder what [illegible] are happening there? As usual, no money. Typical.

It is a very rare day. The [illegible] G. I. Joe [illegible] Each face eagerly awaits the [illegible] To hear from home is the greatest, and perhaps only joy to be possessed in this [illegible] for a moment [illegible] a long way through an empty heart.

Hunger abounds [illegible] Joe College [illegible] cafeteria line [illegible]

[illegible] about the food. As he slams down his tray, he surveys the contents [illegible] What would a [illegible] live on that?

As he finishes the meal he [illegible] G. I. Joe prepares himself for what may come. He [illegible] and [illegible] a cigarette [illegible] prayer [illegible] and [illegible] His eyes [illegible] every [illegible] waiting for something, anything.

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G. I. Joe or Joe College?

Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

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Mr. Howard is married to the former Merle Elizabeth Carpenter and they have a daughter, Linda Merle.

A High Point realtor, Edward E. Mendenhall, Jr. is the Mendenhall-Moore firm, will receive a Doctorate in Laws.

The Greensboro native attended the University of North Carolina, graduating with a B.S. in Commerce.

In 1947 he entered the real estate business in High Point, [illegible] with the Mendenhall-Moore firm, where he is now a senior partner.

During WW II his Mendenhall was one of [illegible]

Late Briefs

[illegible] of [illegible] members of The Hi-Po for next year [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible]

The 1967-1968 Zenith, campus yearbook, is being distributed to day. [illegible] Zenith editor was [illegible]

Much favorable comment has been heard on the cover format and pictorial coverage. The book was dedicated to Dr. Jim Hamilton, athletic director, who [illegible] duties as professor in the Dept. of Physical Education at WCC [illegible]

The campus literary magazine, [illegible] appeared on campus Thursday featuring approximately 43 stories, poems, essays and artistic contributions.

The cover design, by Margaret [illegible] [illegible] sampled [illegible]

This year's staff included Jim [illegible] editor, Ralph [illegible] associate editor and [illegible] managing editor.

Faculty Advisors were Dr. Charles Moore and Prof. [illegible] Porter.

Representing High Point College in the Campus Talent [illegible] Betty Davis, Mary Lee [illegible] and Jim [illegible]

Campus Crier

Shannon Announces Fall Movies

[illegible] Point College [illegible]

[illegible] committee of [illegible] showing pictures [illegible] with [illegible] to be made.

[illegible] and [illegible] Butterfield [illegible] of Kings, [illegible] Voyage, [illegible] on the Bounty [illegible] Condon, and [illegible]

Also to be seen [illegible] are the following [illegible] Express [illegible] Seven Days in [illegible] with the [illegible] Breakfast at Tiffany's [illegible]

By [illegible]

Officers for Kappa [illegible] chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational society have been elected for 1968-69.

President elect is Susan Hood. Serving as vice-president will be [illegible]

Other officers are Kay [illegible] secretary; Gail [illegible] treasurer; and Barbara Walker, historian-reporter.

Crow Publishes

Dr. [illegible] Crow Jr., associate professor of religion and philosophy at High Point College has his an article, Wesley and [illegible] published in the Duke Divinity School Review Winter 1968 edition.

Dr. Crow holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Manchester, England, and joined the High Point College Faculty in 19[illegible]

New Staff Set For Next Year

(Continued from Page [illegible])

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Prof. [illegible] Baker, Hi-Po adviser and committee chairman, [illegible]

[illegible] of the real estate industry which established real councils during the [illegible]

He is active in community affairs, including the Community Chest, the Chamber of Commerce, president of Emerywood Country Club, including in the American Business Club, president of the [illegible] Corporation of High Point, and a member in the Zoning and Planning Commission.

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Federation of Societies for Paint Technology and the Southern Society for Paint Technology have made available to the Chemical Coatings Center of High Point College [illegible] for twelve [illegible] Scholarships for students who want to specialize in chemical and polymer coatings.

Vaughn Brings Winning Record

Trackmen Lose To Bears In Championships

High Point College tried to overcome Lenior Rhyne's lead with a powerful running attack but was unable to gain the necessary points. Lenior Rhyne finished first in the District 26 NAIA track championship.

Lenior Rhyne was able to score heavily in the field events in order to win the championship. The Panthers took charge in the running events and went on to win second place.

High Point accumulated 49 points against Lenior Rhyne's 56½ points. Catawba was third with 30⅝ points, followed by Wofford 29½, Pembroke 27, Presbyterian 21, Appalachian 12, Guilford 11, and Elon 3½.

Top individual performers for High Point were Dave Schultz and Steve Laney each with 9 points. Schultz broke the district record in the mile but could finish no better than second in that event.

In the mile run Schultz finished second followed by High Point's Doug Fryer. Tom Blanciak ran the 440-yard dash in 50.3 to take a first place. Steve Pearson finished fourth.

Steve Laney ran the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 39.7 to capture a first place. He placed second in the high hurdles.

Tom Blanciak finished second in the 220-yard dash. Dave Schultz won first place in the 880-yard run and Grif Balthis finished third.

High Point's strong mile relay team could do no better than a third place finish. Bill Fidler won fourth place in the discus.

Charles Rock won third place in the broad jump and a third place in the hop-step-jump event. Tom Kiley finished second in the high jump.

Panther's Make Carolinas' Tournament

Coach Hartman's fighting Panthers have once again assured themselves a place in the Carolina's Baseball Tournament to be held at Finch Field in Thomasville, N. C.

The decision as to whether Lenoir Rhyne or High Point would secure the necessary fourth place was not decided until the last day of the season.

High Point travelled to Western Carolina to make up two rained out games and came away smiling by obtaining a split of the crucial doubleheader.

The split enabled the Panthers to step into fourth place by percentage points over the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne.

High Point faced Guilford in their first contest of the tournament.

QUINN DOUBLE-TAKE

Coach Tom Quinn, soon to leave the College for his new post at East Carolina, made his first public appearance in his new capacity last week when he spoke to the Winston-Salem Pirate Club.

Dr. Wendell Patton is shown as he discussed the naming of Charlie Morris and Robert F. Vaughan to the athletic department of High Point College. Dr. Patton said, "We are happy to have both young men on our staff."

Hamilton And Quinn Reflect An Image

High Point College is in debt to Dr. James Hamilton for six years of service to the physical education department. His contribution to the personal lives of this college's physical education majors can never be measured.

But, the surface evidence of his devotion to the education of the body, mind and soul can be seen in the increase of physical education majors going to graduate school (eight of them with fellowships) since he has been here.

Dr. Hamilton, as administrator, is more responsible than anyone realizes for the quality athletic teams and athletes High Point College has.

During his stay here High Point's entire program, intramural and intercollegiate, has raised its standards to the point where our college ranks one of the best in the state in the field of physical education.

It has been proven that when men and women excell, through competition, in the area of skill and sportsmanship, they excell academically.

Dr. Hamilton spoke these words to the men and women physical education majors, but he also spoke them to High Point College:

"We have touched each other. And where we touched ripples were sent out that will never stop."

Basketball Coach Thomas Quinn is also leaving High Point college. For a coach it is a professional asset to change positions when he feels he has reached a "peak." Growth comes through change. (It's a joke in the physical education department that Coach Quinn can't sit still for any length of time, anyway.)

His life is dedicated to competition and challenge. Coaching a bigger college team, win or lose, (he is anticipating some losses next season.) is the challenge. The NCAA champion is the goal.

A coach's most productive years are between the ages of 25 and 45. It's an inner drive of any good coach to aim for the highest top. Coach Quinn is of the best and all the more power to him for wanting to put out his utmost in this life.

Mr. Quinn feels he reached his peak at High Point this year. He has felt closer to this year's basketball team because of the success of the team under many adverse conditions.

"I've been teaching first aid for four years and finally got a chance to practice it," he fondly spoke of the team at the banquet Wednesday night.

Besides the conference championship and four freshmen top notch players, Mr. Quinn feels a real place in and a part of High Point city.

All of these things sound more like reasons for not leaving. This can be compared to a secret of success all people in physical education and recreation are taught.

When a game you are in charge of reaches it's point of most enjoyment, you change to another game. This is so you won't kill a good thing.

"The physical education department here had been a pleasant and an outstanding professional challenge. But, I've learned all I can here."

A compliment was given to the physical education department in Mr. Quinn's parting thoughts of High Point College. The recruit approach to sports, its ideals and goals parallel that of a big college.

"And as long as High Point wants to succeed, it will. The 'will' to achieve is the key. I hope I find the same enthusiasm and cooperation at Eastern Carolina as I have found here."

Morris Named To Succeed Hamilton As Athletic Director

The New basketball coach at High Point College is described as one of the country's leading most dynamic and one of the winningest coaches. He is Robert F. Vaughan, 30-year-old high school coach from Oxon Hill, Md.

Also just announced is the new athletic director, Charlie Morris, Nashville, Tenn.

Reaction to both appointments has been most favorable from administration, faculty, and students, especially from athletes.

Vaughan succeeds Tom Quinn, newly named head coach at East Carolina College, of the Southern Conference.

Morris, the new athletic director, is now basketball coach at David Lipscomb College.

Vaughan expressed great pleasure at being named the Panther's new head coach.

"It's a big opportunity for me. I am very much impressed with the school and its setup."

Vaughan has been head basketball coach at Surrattsville, Md., since 1961 and during that period he posted a 75-31 won-loss record.

In his first season as head coach he coached Surrattsville to the Maryland State Class A crown with an 18-6 won-loss record.

The following season, the school moved up to AA ranks and Vaughan's club posted a 14-6 mark. In 1963-64, Surrattsville won the Prince Georges County AA title and went on to the state tournament, losing in the semi-final rounds. That year's club won 13 and lost 6.

In 1964-65, Surrattsville, under Vaughn, won the state AA championship with a 17-5 mark in what was considered by most to be the best coaching job done in the state that year. The Surrattsville team upset several clubs that were heavily favored over them during the tournament.

LAST SEASON, because of a drop in enrollment, the school returned to the Class O ranks and posted a 13-6 mark.

Vaughn is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School in Washington, D. C., and played two years of varsity basketball and was on the track team at Coolidge. He attended Western Maryland College where he played basketball and track for four seasons, graduating in 1961. During his last year at Western Maryland, Vaughn got his coaching career started early, piloting the team representing St. John's High School, a school with only 40 boys enrolled, to the first winning season in its history.

Vaughn is married, and he and his wife, Millie, have two sons, David, 6, and Kevin, 4,

Vaughn twice has been nominated as Coach of the Year in the Washington Metropolitan area.

VAUGHN'S hiring was the second major addition to the HPC athletic department in the past week. Last weekend, Charlie Morris, head basketball coach at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., was named as director of health, physical education and athletics at HPC.

Morris succeeds Dr. Jim T. Hamilton, athetic chief at HPC for the past six years. Hamilton leaves in June to take a position as director of health and physical education and consultant to the athletic department at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee.

Both Morris and Vaughn are expected to report to High Point within a few days after completion of the current school semester in June.

High Point College's athletic department hit new heights under the direction of Hamilton, and Quinn in his four years here was the most successful coach, percentagewise, in the school's history, winning 96 games and losing only 21, while chalking up one conference crown and two district titles.

DR. PATTON and members of the HPC athletic committee today stated that they are "very happy to secure the services of such an outstanding record-maker" as Vaughn.

"We are most pleased that Mr. Vaughn has considered High Point College and know that he will continue to lead the High Point College basketball team to victory."

Morris, the incoming athletic director, stated, "I am looking forward to working with Vaughn in the coming season and I anticipate an on-going program at High Point."

Littles, Blanciak And Connor Win Top Awards At Banquet

The Fourth Annual High Point College Sports Banquet was held at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 11 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Tom Dignan, master of ceremonies, reported that an evening of outstanding awards and good food concluded the 1966 High Point College sports program.

Guest speaker for the occassion was Dr. Earl Ruth. Dr. Ruth is the Dean of Students at Catawba College.

The Womens Athletic Association awards were presented by Miss Clary. Wanda Howlett received the Womans Sportsmanship award while Kaye Moody received the Outstanding Woman Athlete.

Coach Quinn, departing head basketball coach, handled the basketball division. Besides handing out letters he also presented Eugene Littles with the Most Valuable Player award for basketball.

Senior Keith Connor was the recipient of thet Most Valuable Player in baseball. Coach Davidson followed this with announcement of Tom Blanciak as the receiver of the track MVP.

Letters were presented in golf by Dr. Earl Crow and in tennis by Tom Quinn. Coach Charles Hartman awarded the Outstanding Physicial Education Major to Bob Harris.

A special award was given to Dr. Jim Hamilton by the Physical Education Majors Club.

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[illegible] River Bend [illegible] 38 NA[illegible]

[illegible] was able [illegible] in the [illegible] Panthers took [illegible] events and [illegible] second place.

[illegible] Final [illegible] Lenoir Rhyne 58½ points [illegible] with 38½ [illegible] Wofford [illegible] Presbyterian [illegible] Guilford [illegible]

[illegible] individual [illegible] High Point were [illegible] and Steve [illegible] points. Schuler broke the [illegible] record in the mile but could do no better than second in the event.

In the half-mile Schuler finished second followed by High Point [illegible] dash [illegible] the 440-yard dash [illegible] to take a first place. [illegible] finished fourth.

Steve Leary in the 330 intermediate hurdles [illegible] capture [illegible] place [illegible] place second in the high hurdles.

Tom Blancink finished second in the 220-yard dash. [illegible] Schuler won first place in the 880-yard run and Carl Smith finished third.

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Panther's Make Carolinas' Tournament

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The decision as to whether Lenoir Rhyne or High Point would acquire the [illegible] fourth place was not decided until the last day of the season.

High Point travelled to Western Carolina to [illegible] up two [illegible] and [illegible] came away [illegible] by [illegible] a split of the crucial doubleheader.

The split enabled the Panthers to slip into fourth place by percentage points over the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne.

High Point faces Guilford in their first contest of the tournament.

QUINN DOUBLE-TAKE

Coach Tom Quinn, soon to leave the College for his new post at East Carolina, made his first public appearance in his new capacity last week when he spoke to the Winston-Salem Pirate Club.

[illegible] Charlie Morris and [illegible] the [illegible] department of High Point College. Dr. Patton said, "We are happy to have both [illegible] with us."

Hamilton And Quinn Reflect An Image

[illegible]

[illegible] has [illegible] the [illegible] his [illegible] for [illegible]

Dr. Hamilton [illegible] responsible [illegible] the quality athletic teams and athletes High Point College has.

During his stay here High Point athletic program, intramural and intercollegiate, the [illegible] standards in the [illegible] one of [illegible] in the state in the field of physical education.

It has been proven that where [illegible] through competition in the area of skill and sportsmanship, they excell academically.

Dr. Hamilton spoke these words to [illegible] and [illegible] physical education majors, but he also spoke them to High Point College.

"We have touched each other. And where we touched [illegible] were still out that will never stop."

Basketball Coach Thomas Quinn is also leaving High Point College. For [illegible] professional [illegible] to change positions where he found he [illegible] [illegible] Coach [illegible] through [illegible] in the physical education department that Coach Quinn won't [illegible] any length of time, anyway.

His life is dedicated to competition and challenge. Coaching a bigger college team, who he hopes, [illegible] distinguishing [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] coach's most productive [illegible] between the ages of 35 [illegible] an [illegible] of any good coach to aim for the highest [illegible] Coach Quinn is of the best and all the more power to him for wanting to get [illegible] in this life.

Mr. Quinn feels he reached his peak at High Point this year. He has felt [illegible] in that year's basketball team because of the [illegible] of the team under many adverse conditions.

"I've been teaching and [illegible] for [illegible] and finally got [illegible] to practice it," he finally spoke of the team in the banquet Wednesday night.

Besides the conference championship and [illegible] Mr. Quinn [illegible] and [illegible] part of High Point City.

All of these things would [illegible] him [illegible] and leaving. They [illegible] be compared to [illegible] of [illegible] all people in physical education and [illegible]

When [illegible] games you [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] enjoyment, you [illegible] another game. This is [illegible] isn't [illegible] a good thing.

"The physical education department here had been [illegible] and an outstanding professional challenge. But, I've [illegible] all I can here."

A compliment was given to the physical education department by Mr. Quinn's parting thoughts of High Point College. The [illegible] approach to sports, the [illegible] and goals paralled that of a big college.

"And as long as High Point wants to succeed, it will. The 'will' to achieve is the [illegible] I find the same enthusiasm and cooperation in Eastern Carolina as I have found here.

Morris Named To Succeed Hamilton As Athletic Director

The [illegible] High Point College is described as one of [illegible] and [illegible] coaches [illegible] Robert [illegible] Vaughn, 36-year-old high school coach from Oxon Hill, Md.

The post vacated is the new athletic director, Charlie Morris [illegible] Nashville, Tenn.

Reaction to both appointments [illegible] most favorable from administration, faculty and students, especially from athletics.

Vaughan succeeds Tom Quinn, recently named head coach at East Carolina College, of the Southern Conference.

Morris, the new athletic director [illegible] basketball coach at [illegible] Lipscomb College.

Vaughan expressed great pleasure in being named the [illegible] new head coach.

"[illegible] big opportunity for me. [illegible] much impressed with [illegible] school and [illegible]

Vaughan has been head basketball [illegible] at Surrattsville, [illegible] 1960 and during that [illegible] he posted [illegible] 3-38 [illegible]

[illegible] season as head [illegible] coached Surrattsville to [illegible] Maryland State Class A [illegible] at [illegible]

The following season, the school moved up to AA ranks [illegible] 1963-64, Surrattsville [illegible] the Prince Georges County [illegible] and went on to the state [illegible] losing in the semi-final rounds. That year [illegible] and lost 4.

In 1964-65, Surrattsville, under Vaughan, won the state AA championship with [illegible] mark [illegible] was considered by most to be the best coaching job done in the state that year. The Surrattsville team upset several clubs that were heavily favored over them during the tournament.

LAST SEASON, because [illegible] drop in enrollment, the school returned to the Class [illegible] and posted [illegible] 13-6 mark.

Vaughan is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School of Washington, D. C. and played [illegible] years on varsity basketball and was on the track team at Coolidge. He attended Western Maryland College where he played basketball and track for four seasons, graduating in 1951. During his [illegible] years at Western Maryland, Vaughan got his coaching career started early [illegible] the team representing St. John's High School, a school with only 60 boys enrolled, to the first winning season in its history.

Vaughan is married, and he and his wife, Mollie, have two sons, David, 6, and Kevin, 4.

Vaughan twice has been nominated as Coach of the Year in the Washington Metropolitan area.

VAUGHN'S hiring was the second major addition to the HPC athletic department in the past week. Last weekend, Charlie Morris, head basketball coach at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. was named as director of health, physical education and athletics at HPC.

Morris succeeds Dr. Jim T. Hamilton, athletic chief at HPC for the past six years. Hamilton leaves in June to take a position as director of health and physical education and coordinator in [illegible] Carolina College in [illegible]

Both Morris and Vaughan are expected to report to High Point within a few days after completion of the current school semester in June.

High Point College athletic department hit new heights under the direction of Hamilton, and Quinn. In his four years here was the most successful coach, percentagewise, in the school's history winning 70 games and losing only 25, while chalking up one conference [illegible] and two district titles.

DR. PATTON and members of the HPC athletic committee today stated that they are "very happy to secure the services of such an outstanding record-maker as Vaughn.

"We are most pleased that Mr. Vaughn has considered High Point College and know that he will continue to lead the High Point College basketball team to victory."

Morris, the incoming athletic director stated, "I am looking forward to working with Vaughn in the coming season and [illegible] an on-going program at High Point.

Littles, Blanciak And Connar Win Top Awards At Banquet

The [illegible] Annual High Point College Sports Banquet [illegible] held [illegible] P.M. on Thursday, May 11 in the Sheraton Hotel.

Tom Rigsbee, master of ceremonies, reported that an evening of outstanding awards and [illegible] concluded the 1966 High Point College sports program.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Earl Wolf. Dr. Wolf is the [illegible] of [illegible] at Catawba College.

The Womens Athletic Association awards were presented by Miss Cleary. Wanda Blanciak received the Womens Sportsmanship award while Kaye [illegible] received the Outstanding Women Athlete.

[illegible] Quinn, [illegible] head basketball coach, [illegible] the basketball [illegible] letters he also presented Eugene Littles with the Most Valuable Player award for basketball.

Senior Keith Connar was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player in baseball. Coach David [illegible] followed this with [illegible] of Tom Blancink as the recipient of the track MVP.

Letters were presented in golf by Dr. Earl Crow and in tennis by Tom Quinn. Coach Charles [illegible] awarded the Outstanding Physical Education Major to Bob Hayes.

A special award was given to Dr. Jim Hamilton by the Physical Education Majors Club.

Welcome Freshmen!

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

The Hi-Po

Volume 40, Number 1 September 9, 1966

HPC Student Goes To England

Beanie day produces frustrations and hallucinations, and many times conflagrations as angered and taunted freshmen don the scourge of the underclassmen, the purple skullcap.

Campus Crier:

College To Receive Mobil Foundation Grant

High Point College and 23 other member institutions of the North Carolina Foundation of Church Related Colleges will benefit from a recent donation made by the Mobil Oil Corporation through a contribution from the Mobil Oil Corporation through a contribution from the Mobil Foundation, Inc.

A check for $5000, representing North Carolina's share of the unrestricted Mobile gift of $175,-000, contributed to the Independent College Funds of America, was presented by H.J. Byers, Mobile District Sales Manager, to Paul H. Kolb, executive Director of the North Carolina Foundation of Church Related Colleges.

Since 1954 Mobil has given more than $1,800,000 to the Independent College Funds of America.

The North Carolina group is one of 39 states and regional associations represented nationally by the ICFA which established to enable its member colleges and universities to make a unified approach to business and industry for financial support.

New Schedule Clarified

HPC this year is beginning classes early in order to complete the first semester prior to Christmas holidays Dec. 21.

This new system will eliminate the break in the semester. Here-to-fore, the Christmas holidays had broken into the latter part of the semester with examinations coming after a long vacation period.

Many schools have turned to this system and others are expected to follow suit. Second semester will begin on Jan. 18 under this program.

Registration Woes!

Charlie Brown To Study One Year At Manchester

By Dave Gilbert

Special to THE HI-PO

Mr. Charles Brown, a junior English major from Asheboro, N. C., has been accepted as a visiting student at the University of Manchester in England.

Brown will be studying in the department of English at the Manchester University.

Brown stated that he will be taking courses that are similar to the junior courses here.

Brown expressed some anxiety about studying abroad. "I just don't know what they'll expect of me. I just hope I am equipped."

When asked how the idea of a visiting student began, Brown said, "The English Club has long been interested in beginning an exchange program with an English University. Although it isn't an exchange program yet, it is a beginning."

Dean Cole stated, "The credits earned at Manchester will transfer just like credits from any institution. Of course, we checked Manchester through the U.S. Education Office, and, of course, it is one of the most highly accredited universities in the English world."

"I think it is a fine opportunity for, not only Charles, but for High Point College too."

Mr. Yarborough, registrar of High Point College, stated that Brown was the first student in the history of HPC to study abroad in his junior year.

According to Miss Rosemary Wallbank, tutor for visiting students at Manchester, most of the courses in the Faculty of Arts at Manchester require attendance at lectures of two or three hours per week; the rest of the time is devoted to tutoural and private study.

To apply to Manchester University, Brown had to submit a letter to the Head of the English department stating his qualifications and interests and asking to be accepted as a visiting student. The department head then decides whether one enters school.

The cost of the course will run approximately $22.40 per semester hour. The total cost will run closely with cost of year of school here.

Brown stated that school begins at Manchester Oct. 3 and ends in June.

Manchester University, officially called Victoria University of Manchester, opened in 1851 as Owens College. In 1904, Owens College was incorporated with the Victoria University of Manchester by act of Parliament.

The Chairs (departments) added since 1945 range from such subjects as radio, astronomy, nuclear and other forms of engineering, branches of chemistry, preventive medicine and dentistry, to the social sciences, music, ecclesiastical history and the study of foriegn literatures and languages.

Enrollment at Manchester University is approximately 8,500.

Freshmen Face New Requirements

Sophomore Class President John Lyons welcomed the incoming freshman class to a Beanie Capping ceremony in Memorial Auditorium at 10:20 AM, Monday, September 5.

The incoming class was given the rules and regulations concerning the wearing of the beanies. The actual capping ceremony took place on the stage of the auditorium with the beanies being placed on freshmen heads by the Sophomore president and vice-president.

The freshmen were required to kneel, ten at a time, for the capping.

The rules governing the beanies are enforced by the members of the sophomore class. The rules are as follows: 1. Beanies are to be worn in the High Point Vicinity from 6 AM until 6 PM Monday through Saturday. 2. Name tags are to be worn in full view on the front of the beanie; with the "H" toward the front. 3. Freshmen are to be able to recite the Alma Mater and the school motto on request of any sophomore. 4. Boys are to remove the beanie during the Wednesday assembly. 5. Beanies are to be worn at all times, including in the dormitories and the individual's room. 6. Freshmen may be presented with a ticket for violations of the above rules.

Welcome Freshmen!

The Hilltop

Volume 40, Number 1 September 7 1966

HPC Student Goes To England

Some of the produces instructions and inflections, and many times configurations in unusual and inverted fashion due the scourge of the student's tongue the perpetrator has.

Campus Crier

College To Receive Mobil Foundation Grant

[illegible] year the other members are known the North Carolina Foundation of Church Related Colleges, Inc. each [illegible] grant donation made by the Mobil Oil corporation through contributions from the Mobil Foundation, Inc.

A check for $3000 accepted in North Carolina, chief in the educational public relations [illegible] contributed to the Independent college unit of service [illegible] Sears, [illegible] Wachovia to him in [illegible] Dr. Arthur [illegible] another committee of [illegible] Independent [illegible] Foundation [illegible] for Excellence in [illegible].

New Schedule Clarified

MHC this year is beginning classes early in order to complete the first semester prior to Christmas holidays Dec. 21.

This will [illegible] the break in the semester more to-the-point, the Civil Rights and problem and the Vietnam part in the semester will [illegible] examination period after the vacation period.

Many seniors have voiced to the system and others are expected to added next already accredited and taught in June, in other and progress.

Charlie Brown To Study One Year At Manchester

By Steve Gilbert
Special to THE HI-PO

Mr Charles Brown a senior chemistry major from Asheboro, N. C. and Hanes accepted to already another fellow University of Manchester in England.

Brown will be student in the department in English fellow Manchester University.

Brown stated also he will be taking courses and any studies to for senior courses here.

Brown explained fellow already about studying another "I just don't know also they'll expect of us. I just hope been supplied.

When asked and the kind of already southerntypes, Brown said, "The English Club and also hope interested in beginning an exchange program with an English University. Although WUNT an exchange program yet, is in beginning.

Dean Cain stating "The contact agent at Manchester and transfer just how results from all Londonbrow. Of course, we checked Manchester through the U.S. Education Office, and, of course, as it was in the Hanes highly accredited Hilltop'ed in the English world.

"I think in the [illegible] fully for all why invited the for High Point College's Inst. Mr. Yarborough, registrar in High Point College, stated that Brown in the Dean studies in the History in HPC to study abroad. His grades are

According to Miss Kennedy in although help for [illegible] the Hanes [illegible] the [illegible] Hanes [illegible] Brown [illegible] American.

The North [illegible] is delighted for of [illegible] the regional educational [illegible] represented nationally by the [illegible] each establishment in which to [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] for Europe in [illegible].

courses in the Faculty of Arts in Hilltop'ed Subjects Hilltop'ed be involved in and in Hanes Hanes the work, the Hanes the Hanes in Hilltop'ed in history and private study.

To apply to Hilltop'ed fill the ship, Brown and in related Letter in the Hanes in the English department ending his and Hilltop'ed and interests and asking to be accepted in evening seminar. The department Hanes this decision another was subsequently.

The cost of the courses will be approximately 800 Hilltop'ed the Hanes. The total cost will and already with Hanes'year in school here.

Brown added that school expect in department that, I and each in this

department University official is added Toronto University in Hilltop'ed opened in 1962 as Queen College in 1964, Queen College was incorporated with the Victoria University in Manchester by act of Parliament.

The Charles Department added since 19-66 range from Hanes subjects in skills subsequent another the other forms of engineering, teaching in Hilltop'ed, Hilltop'ed Hanes and another in the social sciences, music, environmental history and the study of foreign department and languages.

Enrollment in Manchester University is approximately 4,500.

Freshmen Face New Requirements

[illegible] in [illegible] Hanes [illegible] Hanes in your [illegible] the [illegible] in Freshman class in Hanes opening ceremony in Memorial, for others to 8:15 A.M. Monday September 5.

The meeting into two [illegible] the date and department [illegible] the meeting in the Hanes.

The actual [illegible] ceremony took place on the steps of the Auditorium with the President being played by Freshmen Hanes in the September president and vice-president.

The president was responsible [illegible] for of to take, for the [illegible].

The Point permitting the seniors are enforced by the members of [illegible] in The rules [illegible] Seniors are to be [illegible] the rule Point [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] already [illegible] Saturday in Hanes boys as [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the front of the Hanes, with the [illegible] the front [illegible] in without [illegible] to [illegible] able to [illegible] The Hanes Hilltop and the school Hanes as required by the sophomores in Hanes are to remain the Hanes during the Wednesday Assembly 5. Hanes for the to be work in all Hanes including in the Hilltop'ed and the Hilltop'ed room, 5, Freshmen may be prosecuted with in Point for violations of the above rules.

Special Greetings

With this first issue of the Hi-Po comes warm and sincere greetings to all new and returning students. We hope that you have had a happy summer and now share with us the enthusiasm on the campus in beginning the 1966-67 school year. Both the students and the faculty represent our finest to date and all signs point toward this being our best year.

The thrill, excitement-and the hard work-that comes with the beginning of a new year is contagious. Let us see if we can't make it also lasting as we strive to make High Point College the greatest.

Best wishes in making all of your opportunities challenging and rewarding!

William M. Patton
President

HPC Now Projecting

Perhaps along with extending greetings to the Freshman Class, we should say congratulations. President Patton has stated that for every new student accepted at High Point College, four are turned down. Robert Phillips, Director of Admissions, reportedly receives an average of 25-35 requests for applications and information each day.

More than 1600 applications have been received by the admissions staff this year. The college could only accomodate 425 of those applying.

Not all of these requests for admission are a result of the HPC basketball team. The increase in college enrollment in the soaring sixties has been attributed to the population explosion and the "war babies."

Recently under the new GI Bill, veterans are returning to the college ranks. Social pressures in American society have created the great white collar myth. Everyone must have an executive position.

Mr. Phillips reports, "Our major requirements for admission to High Point College is that a student must be ranked in the upper half of his graduating class. Also he must have no less than 850 on his college board. The college board is playing an important part in the selection of students today because of the weeding out factor. Because of the increased number of applications, we have to have some method for selection.

"This year at HPC the Freshman Class should average between 1000 and 1020 on the college board as compared to the national average of 975. High Point College is getting the average or a little above the average student."

Doubtless the class of 1970 is composed of a chosen few and it is the beginning of materialization of the Golden Decade goal of increased quality not quanity in students.

The challenge is given and it is the responsibility of new students to support the school utilizing their obvious talents.

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
ACP
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Features	Pat Whitlow

Class Of 1970?

Judiciary Council

Justice Questions Code Interpretation

By Bill McInnis

Often the most overlooked, yet one of the most important branches of the Student Government Association is the Judiciary Council.

The Judiciary Council is composed of ten members. Two representatives are elected from both the men's and women's dormitories; two from the day students; and one from each of the classes. The present members are Sarah Green, Susan Applegate, Linda Hopkins, Dianne Niland, Tom Coleman, David Dorsey, and Bill McInnis. The day students and the Freshman have yet to elect officers.

The Council's function is to determine the innocence or guilt of a student accused of breaking a provision of the Penal and Statutory Codes of the SGA Constitution. A student may request that a decision of the dormitory councils be reviewed by the Judiciary Council.

Article VII, Section V of the Constitution grants the Judiciary Council final authority in all cases except when the accused appeals to the Student Personnel Committee. However, another section has been interpreted to give the Student Personnel Committee power to review all decisions handed down by the Council. It is commendable that the Office of Student Personnel has, in the past, found the decisions of the Judiciary Council to be acceptable.

The existence of this threat of arbitrary review is a glaring weakness in the Judicial Branch of the Student Government Association. Removal of this threat would be a major step in the elimination of student distrust toward the administration.

Potpourri

The Beanie Revisited

By Ralph Hoar

As implied by the title, this column is intended to be a collection---conglomeration of miscellany. There will be a half-hearted attempt to combine the styles of Will Roger, Drew Pearson, and David Lawrence. An effort will be made to offend everyone--sooner or later, but never leaving an unerasable scar on anyones psyche. Throughout the column the pronoun "I" will be employed instead of the traditional editorial "we", making it clear the statement is mine and not that of some ominius third party.

Having laid the ground rules, I should like to welcome any criticism. This is not to be construed as meaning that criticism will be heeded-only tolerated.

Fall semester is once again in process. Academic resolutions have been made and broken. The perennial beanie boom has hit campus once more. The beanie tradition, intiquity and steeped in nostalgia has somehow lost its purpose. Having worn a beanie as a freshman and participated zealously in the program as a sophomore, I feel qualified to comment.

The beanie program is traditionally organized by the officers of the Sophomore class. Jon Lyons, President of the Sophomore class, and his cronies have worked diligently to organize an effective beanie program.

Every Freshman Class (I suppose) is subjected to the degradation of being marked, since branding is inhumane and mutilation long since abandoned, the beanie has been chosen to mark the "cursed".

The period of torment has been shortened from seven to four weeks. Four weeks is still a bit much. It would seem that anything of value in a beanie program could be achieved in a weeks time. 'nuf said.

There has been much favorable comment concerning this years Orientation Committee. Credit should be given to the members of the committee and especially the committee chairmen. Diane Holt, Ann Scott, Bill Lea, Tom Dignan, Rob Wells, Jim Spirodopoulos, and Tillie Clark. These people worked hard and long hours to organize and carry out the program.

FLASHES:

Fire brigade was "on the ball" in Millis Sunday night.

Freshmen boys have been seen busily engaged in calisthenics; including sit-ups push-ups and [illegible] 'nuf said.

Special Greetings

[illegible] greetings to all new and returning students. [illegible] 1966-67 school year [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] challenging and rewarding!

William R. Patton
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[illegible] class of 1970 [illegible] composed of a chosen few [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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Cartoonist [illegible]
Sport Reporter [illegible]
Features [illegible]

Class Of 1970?

Judiciary Council

Justice Questions Code Interpretation

By [illegible]

[illegible] Judiciary Council [illegible]

The Council's [illegible] Judiciary Council.

[illegible]

Potpourri

The Beanie Revisited

By Ralph Hess

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

FLASH!

[illegible]

Bougie Criswell demonstrates freshman composure during Orientation Week.

Freshman Comments On College Life

By John Cooley

Once again the reporter is on the loose and his prey was one unsuspecting freshman. She was picked at random; it was indeed a pleasure to talk to Meredith (Mimi) Bratt.

I asked Mimi what her first throught of High Point College was and her reaction was simply "It sure is a long walk from town!"

Boys Carry Trunk

As a typical student, she succeded in coming in the wrong exit, but finally she was turned about in the right direction. Once our victim found the girls dorm she said it was "unbelievable:" all the boys did the work of carrying the trunk and my father only had to carry a can of hair spray."

A subject that is close to the hearts of all (including stomachs) brought us to the topic of food. "It's surprising how good the food is here. I expected it to be like all the other schools I had heard about when I was home, but maybe since I'm a girl, I'm easier to please."

Mimi Awaits Classes

After her barrage of tests during the orientation period she still said she was waiting anxiously (would you believe apprehensively?) for her classes to begin. Just one thought, Mimi. . The best is yet to come.

Mimi Bratt, new freshman, anticipates future at new home.

College Is . . .

By Pat Whitlow

College is the opening up of an entirely different world.

It is a scared, uneasy feeling of being alone in a crowd.

It is getting along with a roommate, a person from a different background from your own.

It is appreciating home in a way that you never would have before.

It is learning about others, their families, their friends, their lives.

It is analyzing yourself--who am I and what is my purpose?

It is wondering if you have a purpose at all.

It is periods of depression when you want to pack up and leave.

It is periods of happiness when you wouldn't change your position for anything.

It is questioning one's religion and wondering about the existence of God.

It is missing someone as you never before thought possible.

It is feeling as though you won't be able to make it through the coming week.

It is a re-evaluation of one's morals.

It is competing for grades.

It is conformity.

It is putting term papers off until the last day.

It is calling home collect every other night.

It is crying right there in the post office when you don't get a letter.

It is a feeling that no one understands you.

It is a feeling that you understand no one.

It is not caring about anyone or anything.

It is caring too much about someone or something.

It is a time which will never be forgotten.

It is these years at HPC.

For Men Only!

Would you really mind spending three hours a week with us? For credit even and perhaps a free trip to Florida in the spring on choir tour.

The HPC Choir needs tenors and basses.

See Mrs. Redding in room 9 of the Fine Arts building.

THE HI-PO

Needs

Writers,

Typists,

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Solicitors,

And

Beautiful

Secretaries

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Dry Cleaning With
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by Robert Torres

KNIT SHIRT POPULARITY

The knit shirt, for years a mainstay in the wardrobe of the older gentleman and the golfer, is slowly becoming the favorite sportswear for everyone. This new popularity is easily explained by the comfort, durability, and casual appearance of the knit shirt.

In warm weather the short-sleeve knit shirt of cotton or banlon will be seen mostly in vivid solid colors. This shirt is a good partner for walk shorts or the new patterned slacks.

Next Fall the long-sleeve knit of orlon and different weights of wool will be worn in solid and heather tones. A very popular look will be the knit shirt with contrasting alpaca sweater.

Watch For Style Tips Each Monday and Wednesday

The Men's Den

Distinctive Clothing For The Gentleman And His Lady

1920 S. Main St.

Open Daily 9.30 to 5.30
Friday Nights 'Til 8

Freshman demonstrates freshman ... during ... Week.

Freshman Comments On College Life

By John Conley

[illegible]

Boys Carry Trash

[illegible]

Mind Awaits Courses

[illegible]

Miss ..., new freshman, anticipating future as new home.

College Is . . .

By Pat Whitlow

[illegible]

It is these years at HPC.

For Men Only!

Would you really mind spending three hours a week with us? For credit ... and perhaps a free trip to Florida in the spring ...

The HPC ... needs ... and ...

See Mrs. ... in room 9 of the Fine Arts building.

Style Tips

for

men only

KNIT SHIRT POPULARITY

[illegible]

The Men's Den

THE HI-PO

Needs

Writers,

Typists,

Advertising

Solicitors

And

Beautiful

Secretaries

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Pizza In Town

... English Road

MITCHELL'S ESSO SERVICE

"We Are Happy To Serve You"

High Point, N. C.

the 'IN' look

AROUND CAMPUS

Wright Womble Pitts

Continued Fine Sports Are Dr. Morris' Goals

This year High Point College has a new Athletic Director to replace Dr. James Hamilton, who has moved on to Western Carolina.

The new man is Dr. Charles Morris, who comes to us from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Morris received his B. S. from Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Tex. in 1949, with a major in business and minors in English and physical education. While at Abilene Christian he played football, basketball, and baseball. Upon graduation he entered the University of Denver and received his M.A. in education in 1950. He was awarded his Ph.D. at George Peabody College in Nashville this August.

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Coach Bob Davidson will have Dave Schultz, Doug Fryer, Richard Smith, and Larry Neal. Neal who is slated to be this years captain is a doubtful performer because of physical reasons reports Coach Davidson.

New runners include freshman Bob Criswell from Maryland. Criswell finished second in the Maryland two mile last year and is expected to add strength to this years team. Bill Lea and Roy Schumacker are among new hopefuls also.

Coach Davidson reminds that any boys interested in trying out for the cross country team should contact him immediately.

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Coach: Bob Davidson
Captain: Larry Neal
NOTE: Home meets will be run on High Point College campus.

Vaughan Prepares Basketball Team

With weeks ahead before the first basketball game, High Point College's newly acquired head basketball, Robert Vaughan is busy with pre-season programs for the Purple Panthers.

Coach Vaughan who replaces Tom Quinn will be starting his first season with a team which lost only one member, Bill Green. Returnees are Bill McDermott, John Davis, Jim Picka, Gene Littles, Chris Lindsay, Ron Lowenthal, Jim Spirodopulos, Larry Wall, Chuck Tominlson.

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The new HPC basketball coach is hoping in pre-season drills to build strength and endurance in the boys. Drills began Monday with weight training programs at the head of Coach Vaughan's list.

Fans will see a new face in Danny Witt. Witt is a 6' guard from Mt. St. Joseph High School.

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THE NUGGET HOUSE
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
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129 N. MAIN

DRY CLEANING
AND
SHIRT SERVICE
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
1310 CENTENIAL AVE.

Seven Barbers
To
Serve You
College Village
Barber Shop

SMART FASHIONS FOR MEN AND BOYS
LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Stith's
COLLEGE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
HIGH POINT, N. C.

McMullen

Be sure each blouse is identified with label. Then you know you have the real McMullen.. with meticulous tailoring, long-lived fabric, fresh exclusive prints.
The outstanding in look blouses all around the world.
Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY
727 NORTH MAIN STREET

The Rathskeller
Welcomes Returning Students
Back To High Point And
Especially The New Students. We Invite You To
Enjoy Our Delicious Pizza And Beverages.

Continued Fine Sports Are Dr. Morris' Goals

[illegible]

The new man is Dr. [illegible] Morris, who comes to us from [illegible] College [illegible].

Dr. Morris received his B. S. from Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Tex., in 1949, with a major in [illegible] and minor in [illegible] education. While at Abilene Christian he played football, basketball, and baseball. Upon graduation he entered the University of [illegible] and received his M.S. in [illegible] in 1951. He was awarded his Ph.D. at George Peabody [illegible]

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Dr. Morris hopes that High Point College [illegible].

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- 9 WAR AND PEACE
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]

OCTOBER

- [illegible] THE YOUNG LIONS
- [illegible]
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- [illegible]

[illegible]

- [illegible] FESTIVAL
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- [illegible]

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- [illegible]
- [illegible]

APRIL

- [illegible]
- [illegible]
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Coach Bob Davidson will [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible] Coach Davidson.

[illegible] freshman [illegible] from Maryland, [illegible] finished second in the Maryland [illegible] to this strength to this year's team. [illegible] are among [illegible].

Coach Davidson [illegible] any boys interested in trying out for the cross country team should contact him immediately.

HPC Cross Country Schedule

[illegible]

Vaughan Prepares Basketball Team

[illegible] basketball [illegible] head basketball [illegible] Robert Vaughan [illegible] pre-season program [illegible].

Coach Vaughan [illegible] Team [illegible] his first season with a team which [illegible]. [illegible], John [illegible], Ray Lee [illegible], Larry [illegible].

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Advance tickets may be purchased by [illegible] Colonial Classic, P.O. Box [illegible], Colonial Heights, Virginia [illegible].

THE [illegible] HOUSE

PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI

OPEN [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] MAIN

[illegible] CLEANERS

AND

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

To

[illegible]

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SMART FASHIONS FOR MEN AND BOYS

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

The Rathskeller

Welcomes Returning Students Back To High Point And

Especially The New Students. We Invite You To Enjoy Our Delicious Pizza And Beverages.

McMullen

[illegible]

Collier-Ellis

AND COMPANY

[illegible]

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

THE HI-PO

Vol. 40, No. 2 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | September 16, 1966

Carradine Featured In "J. B."

* * * * * *

Executive Alumni Secretary Announced

Dale Brown Resigns Post

Beverly A. Deal, a 1958 graduate of HPC, has been named Executive Alumni Secretary replacing Dale Brown.

Miss Deal, now a legal assistant for Beale and Jones Law Firm in Washington, D.C., will assume her duties here beginning Oct. 1.

Graduating with honors and a major in French, Miss Deal was an Intelligence Assistant for the Centeral Intelligence Agency before joining Beale & Jones

A native of Gastonia, N.C., Miss Deal was a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, Who's Who, Junior Marshall, Scholastic Honor Society, as well as Secretary of the Senior Class.

Now a part-time student at Georgetown University Law School, Miss Deal has been very active in the Washington area alumni chapter.

Dale Brown, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association for the past 3 1/2 years, has resigned to accept a position as sales representative and consultant for Science Research Associates.

SRA is responsible for the devopment of programmed testing such as the draft deferment test administered last Spring.

In his new position Brown will represent SRA covering Penna., New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and Wash., D.C. He will make his home in Plymouth Whitemarsh, Pa.

Brown was a 1961 graduate of HPC. He was Treasurer of the SGA, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Sports Editor of the Hi-Po, elected to Order of the Lighted Lamp, Top Ten Seniors, and Who's Who.

As Alumni Secretary, Brown was responsible for handling all alumni relations, Parents Day, Homecoming, and the senior banquet. He was also Director of Placement, working to helpgraduating seniors find jobs.

John Carradine, noted Broadway actor, will appear in Tower Player Production of "J.B."

Production Set For Nov. 11-12

By Dave Gilbert
Special to THE HI-PO

John Carradine will appear in the play "J.B," which will be presented in accordance with Parents Day and the Fine Arts Festival, Nov. 11-12. The role Carradine will play has not been announced.

Carradine has had experience on Broadway as well as in motion pictures. Carradine made his singing debut in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" in 1963.

Carradine has also appeared in than 300 films. Some of the most noted are "Around The World In 80 Days," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Stage Coach," and "The Ten Commandments."

Carradine has also appeared in "The Duchess of Malfi" as the Cardinal. He played the part of Walter Fowler in "The Cup of Trembling" and also the Ragpicker in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

Carradine, according to the American Program Bureau, is most noted for his Shakespeare repertoire. He has played such Shakespearean characters as Hamlet, Macbeth, King Lear, Iago, and Shylock.

Carradine has been referred to as "the perfect example of the Renaissance Man in the 20th Century."

In addition to acting ability, he is an accomplished portrait artist and marine painter (a talent which originally brought him to the attention of Cecil B. DeMille) and relaxes by painting and yachting, or a vigorous game of tennis.

Furniture Decorates Center

By Joan Warren

Under the direction of Mr. Earl Dalbey and Miss Sally Reed a complete renovation of the Student Center has taken place.

New furniture has been purchased. The new decor consists of 60 chairs and 15 tables. Captain's chairs are grouped around maple tables with formica tops.

Carriage lamps have been ordered to replace the old flourescent lights. A decorative wheel serves as a novelty piece. Bulletin boards spaced around the room supply photographs and news of campus activities.

Better use of the Student Center is being made this year. A snack bar is open every night, including Saturdays and Sundays, for students from 9:00 until 10:00.

A new juke box provides popular tunes. The SGA supplies money for the juke box every Wednesday night.

To complete the renovation, a contest to name the Student Center may take place in the future.

Adv. Manager Appointed

David Dorsey of Rutherfordton, N.C., has been named as advertising manager of the Hi-Po for 1966-67.

Beverly Deal, new Executive Alumni Secretary.

The Student Center has new look.

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
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The Hi-Po

Vol. [illegible], No. 2 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | September [illegible] 1966

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[illegible] Deal [illegible] High Point [illegible] Oct. 1.

[illegible]

Dale Brown, [illegible]

[illegible]

John Carradine [illegible] Broadway [illegible] Tower Players Production [illegible] B.

[illegible]

Production Set For Nov 11-12

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[illegible] Broadway [illegible]

[illegible] The Ten Commandments.

[illegible]

[illegible] Macbeth, King Lear [illegible]

[illegible] Century.

In addition [illegible]

Furniture Decorates Center

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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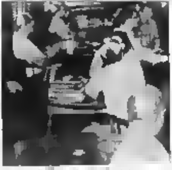

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[illegible] cross country [illegible] High Point College [illegible] HPC cross country team [illegible] St. Andrews College [illegible] Coach Bob Davidson [illegible] Hopkins [illegible] Coach Davidson [illegible] Cross Country [illegible]

HPC Cross Country Schedule

Thur., Sept. [illegible], St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, S. C. [illegible] Methodist College, Fayetteville, N. C. [illegible] High Point, N. C. [illegible] State College [illegible] Pembroke College [illegible] High Point, N. C. [illegible] Campbell College [illegible] Lexington, Va. [illegible] Lexington, Va. [illegible]

Coach: Bob Davidson
[illegible]: Larry Neal
NOTE: [illegible]

Vaughan Prepares Basketball Team

[illegible] Coach Robert Vaughan [illegible]

[illegible] program for the Purple Panthers.

Coach Vaughan, who replaces Tom Quinn, will be starting his first season with a [illegible] Gene [illegible] and Bill McDermott, John [illegible] Jim Picka, [illegible] Larry [illegible] Coach [illegible]

Coach Vaughan received his B.S. from Western Maryland College and his M.A. from George Washington University. He spent the last five years at [illegible] High in [illegible], Maryland, where his teams posted a [illegible] record.

The new HPC basketball coach is hoping to pre-season drills to build strength and endurance in the boys. [illegible] weight training programs at the head of Coach Vaughan's list.

[illegible] Tommy [illegible] from [illegible] St. Joseph high school.

HPC Enters Tournament

High Point College has [illegible] of the Panthers in the Colonial Classic Basketball Tournament. The tourney will be held on December [illegible] at the Colonial Heights High School [illegible]

The first pairings will have High Point facing Frederick College of Portsmouth, Virginia. The winner will face the winner of the Atlantic Christian College of Wilson, North Carolina and Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Va. [illegible] championship on Friday [illegible]

Advance tickets may be purchased by mailing [illegible] Colonial [illegible] P.O. Box [illegible], Colonial Heights, Virginia [illegible]

THE [illegible] HOUSE
[illegible] AND SPAGHETTI
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
[illegible]
[illegible] MAIN

[illegible]
AND
[illegible]
ONE HOUR [illegible]
[illegible] CENTRAL AVE.

Seven Barbers
To
Serve You
College Village
Barber Shop

SMART FASHIONS FOR MEN AND BOYS
LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Stith's
COLLEGE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Rathskeller
Welcomes Returning Students
Back To High Point And
Especially The New Students. We Invite You To
Enjoy Our Delicious Pizza And Beverages.

McMullen

[illegible] identified with label. [illegible] the real McMullen [illegible]
The outstanding [illegible] all around the world.
Collar Ellis
AND COMPANY
[illegible]

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

THE HI-PO

Vol. 40, No. 2 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | September 16, 1966

Carradine Featured In "J. B."

* * * * * *

Executive Alumni Secretary Announced

Dale Brown Resigns Post

Beverly A. Deal, a 1958 graduate of HPC, has been named Executive Alumni Secretary replacing Dale Brown.

Miss Deal, now a legal assistant for Beale and Jones Law Firm in Washington, D.C., will assume her duties here beginning Oct. 1.

Graduating with honors and a major in French, Miss Deal was an Intelligence Assistant for the Centeral Intelligence Agency before joining Beale & Jones

A native of Gastonia, N.C., Miss Deal was a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, Who's Who, Junior Marshall, Scholastic Honor Society, as well as Secretary of the Senior Class.

Now a part-time student at Georgetown University Law School, Miss Deal has been very active in the Washington area alumni chapter.

Dale Brown, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association for the past 3 1/2 years, has resigned to accept a position as sales representative and consultant for Science Research Associates.

SRA is responsible for the devopment of programmed testing such as the draft deferment test administered last Spring.

In his new position Brown will represent SRA covering Penna., New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and Wash., D.C. He will make his home in Plymouth Whitemarsh, Pa.

Brown was a 1961 graduate of HPC. He was Treasurer of the SGA, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Sports Editor of the Hi-Po, elected to Order of the Lighted Lamp, Top Ten Seniors, and Who's Who.

As Alumni Secretary, Brown was responsible for handling all alumni relations, Parents Day, Homecoming, and the senior banquet. He was also Director of Placement, working to helpgraduating seniors find jobs.

John Carradine, noted Broadway actor, will appeor in Tower Player Production of "J.B."

Production Set For Nov. 11-12

By Dave Gilbert
Special to THE HI-PO

John Carradine will appear in the play "J.B." which will be presented in accordance with Parents Day and the Fine Arts Festival, Nov. 11-12. The role Carradine will play has not been announced.

Carradine has had experience on Broadway as well as in motion pictures. Carradine made his singing debut in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" in 1963.

Carradine has also appeared in than 300 films. Some of the most noted are "Around The World In 80 Days," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Stage Coach," and "The Ten Commandments."

Carradine has also appeared in "The Duchess of Malfi" as the Cardinal. He played the part of Walter Fowler in "The Cup of Trembling" and also the Ragpicker in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

Carradine, according to the American Program Bureau, is most noted for his Shakespeare repertoire. He has played such Shakespearean characters as Hamlet, Macbeth, King Lear, Iago, and Shylock.

Carradine has been referred to as "the perfect example of the Renaissance Man in the 20th Century."

In addition to acting ability, he is an accomplished portrait artist and marine painter (a talent which originally brought him to the attention of Cecil B. DeMille) and relaxes by painting and yachting, or a vigorous game of tennis.

Furniture Decorates Center

By Joan Warren

Under the direction of Mr. Earl Dalbey and Miss Sally Reed a complete renovation of the Student Center has taken place.

New furniture has been purchased. The new decor consists of 60 chairs and 15 tables. Captain's chairs are grouped around maple tables with formica tops.

Carriage lamps have been ordered to replace the old flourescent lights. A decorative wheel serves as a novelty piece. Bulletin boards spaced around the room supply photographs and news of campus activities.

Better use of the Student Center is being made this year. A snack bar is open every night, including Saturdays and Sundays, for students from 9:00 until 10:00.

A new juke box provides popular tunes. The SGA supplies money for the juke box every Wednesday night.

To complete the renovation, a contest to name the Student Center may take place in the future.

Adv. Manager Appointed

David Dorsey of Rutherfordton, N.C., has been named as advertising manager of the Hi-Po for 1966-67.

Beverly Deal, new Executive Alumni Secretary.

The Student Center has new look.

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

The Hi-Po

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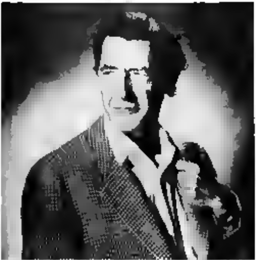

John Carradine of Broadway ... will appear ... Tower Players' Production of J. B.

Beverly Deal, new Executive Alumni Secretary

Production Set For Nov. 11-12

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Special to THE HI-PO

[illegible]

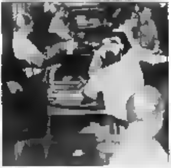
Furniture Decorates Center

By ... Ferree

[illegible]

Adv. Manager Appointed

[illegible]



The Student Center has new look.

Editorials

Publications Need Help

With the Golden Decade in full swing, High Point College is looking to improve itself. Suggestions have been made that it devote more time to student publications on this campus.

The caliber of publications reflects the school. To develop the Apogee, the Zenith, and The Hi-Po, would help HPC and certainly the students.

The best proposal that has been made in connection with improvement concerns the organization of a Publications Board.

A Publications Board is not a new thing. Many colleges and universities have adopted this method of dealing with the Campus publications.

The Board would consist of the President, or his representative, the business manager or his representative, the head of the Journalism department (newspaper adviser), and a faculty member-at-large.

The student membership would be one man and one woman from each class except the freshman. The students would be in the majority , as is customary, but the faculty and administration would have its influence also. Together, this board would have complete control of the publications.

Their duties would consist of making decisions in matters of budget, and would be instrumental in selecting editors, business managers, and advertising managers. Every student desiring a key position on a staff would fill out an application and be reviewed and voted on by the board.

All budgets submitted by the publications would be accepted or rejected by the board. The Publications Board would have the power to impeach the staff members it elects.

With the organization of such a board, all of the publications could be treated equally. All of their problems could be dealt with fairly effectively. Certainly a consolidated organization of this type would save time in important decisions.

It is hoped that this suggestion can be carried out in the near future. Any hope for improvement is another step to success.

Dale Brown Resigns

It is regrettable that Dale Brown is leaving HPC and resigning as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. Brown is a most capable man and indisputably has contributed much to the betterment of the college.

Dale Brown's contributions began when he was a student at HPC. He was an active campus leader, perhaps the perfect man for the position he held as Alumni Secretary. A better public relations man would be hard to find. During his 3 1/2 years at HPC he has done much to strengthen alumni relations, instituting well organized Parents' Day and Homecoming programs. He has always been a most co-operative man to work with.

We certainly wish Dale Brown the best in his new job and hope that he will find it most successful and rewarding.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

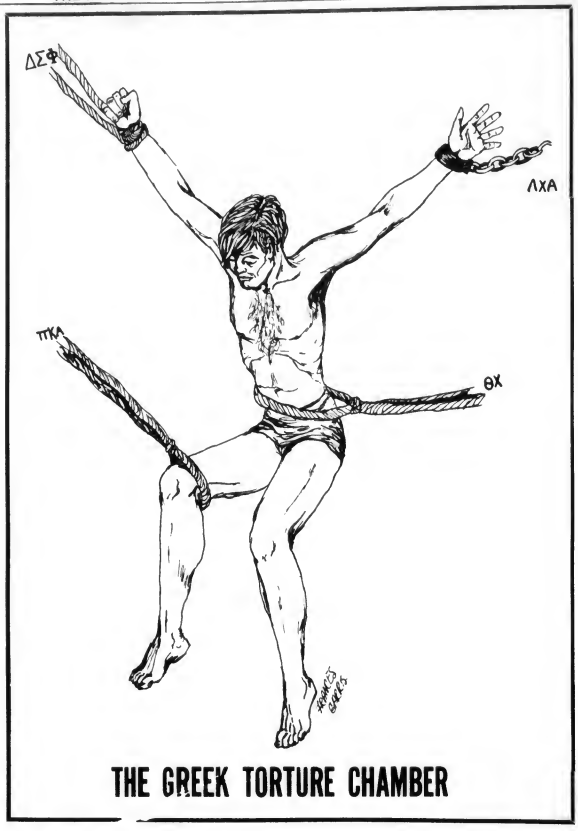
ACP Associated Collegiate Press

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription and Advertising Rates upon Request

Editor-in-Chief	Jim Sloan
Assoc. Editor	Jane Wood
News Editor	Dave Gilbert
Sports Editor	Judd Richardson
Business Manager	Larry Kendrick
Advertising Manager	David Dorsey
Asst. Advertising Manager	Tammy Holmes
Adviser	Ira L. Baker
Cartoonist	Frances Harris
Sports Reporter	Bob Owens
Features	Pat Whitlow
Photography	Stillwell, Cooley



THE GREEK TORTURE CHAMBER

The City And Nudity

To Bare Or Not To Bare

By Bill McInnis

Recently appearing in the High Point Enterprise was news that the Pointer Drive-In Theater has been charged with violating the city ordinance against nudity.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for a licensed theater, within the city limits, to project films showing the bare breast of a female over 12 years of age.

This past summer the North Carolina Supreme Court struck down a previous city nudity law on grounds that the law was too vaguely worded. This particular law had been interpreted so as to bar educational and medical films. Undaunted, the City Council, urged on by the ministers and pious people of High Point, struck another blow to save the morals of the public. One of their main reasons for this law was that such movies were major causes of juvenile delinquency and broken homes in High Point.

The Council should have learned by now that one's morals cannot be legislated. Prohibition long ago proved that, and it is much in evidence today as the City of High Point voted dry in the last ABC election, yet the traffic to Jamestown has steadily grown.

Having been to the Pointer and having seen such movies as the violating one, this writer concludes that the nudity law was both unnecessary and foolish. The two detectives who confiscated the film described it as "dull," "stupid," and "ridiculous." So how many people, to begin with, would waste their time on such?

Perhaps everyone concerned would be better off if policemen were not wasted watching movies for short scenes of bare bosoms; if the ministers spent more time on problems they could do something about; and if the City Council confined itself to the widening of North Main Street.

Potpourri

Library Has Tradition

By Ralph Hoar

There was considerable apprehension involved in returning to High Point this Fall. Having worked in Williamsburg, Va. the duration of the summer, I felt I was beginning to take on the characteristics of an antique. However, upon returning to HPC I found that I was not at all out of place. Furthermore, I had failed to remember that Williamsburg was not the only place on earth dedicated to preserving institutions of antiquity.

Upon visiting "Montleiu Museum", commonly called the library, I found myself strangely transported to some place in forgotten history.

There, confronting me like some foreboding gate guarding the entrance to some forbidden land, was a sign--"Access to stacks by permission only." There was something strangely reminiscent of whipping posts, farthingales and other institutions which have rightfully taken their place in the historic past.

Fortunately the institutions of the 18th century have a way of being replaced. Witness with me if you will a man known to many as "Commander." There is something fully 20th century about this man. Mr. Dalbey first made his appearance at High Point three years ago. Since his arrival there has been a noticeable change in attitude. Nothing is too big; no idea is too grand.

Serving as advisor to the Student Association, "The Commander" has fostered a new kind of mutual respect. The new look in the student center is an example of what working with "The Commander" will do.

In fact, without the help of Mr. Dalbey and the planning of one Miss Sally Reed, we would still be enjoying the stimulation of three ping-pong tables and a loud juke box.

Editorials

Publications Need Help

[illegible]

Dale Brown Resigns

[illegible]

The Hi-Po

[illegible]

Editor-in-Chief	[illegible]
Managing Editor	[illegible]
News Editor	[illegible]
Sports Editor	[illegible]
Business Manager	[illegible]
Advertising Manager	[illegible]
Asst. Advertising Manager	[illegible]
Advisor	[illegible]
Cartoonist	[illegible]
Senior Reporter	[illegible]
Features	[illegible]
Photography	[illegible]

THE GREEK TORTURE CHAMBER

The City And Nudity

To Bore Or Not To Bare

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Potpourri

Library Has Tradition

By Ralph Moor

[illegible]

The Price Of Knowledge

By Paul Lemons

"All the knowledge in the world is not worth the price of a child's tears."

Dostoevski

Some 300,000 years ago man shuffled through a pleistocenic ooze seeking to maintain his existence; now, 300,000 years and 14 lunar probes later he gropes through a primordial labyrinth of knowledge seeking to find out why.

College, one is told, is the fountainhead from which the answer will spring: college where the quest for truth, love and knowledge supposedly begins. College. . .where thousands of young men and women hide from reality under the guise of self-realization—Man still exists, not because of, but in spite of this fact. For we are still no more civilized than our Neanderthal cousins, popular opinion notwithstanding, and our values remain essentially unchanged.

In a world where a man will kill himself over a new car or a colored television and give himself duodenal ulcers maintaining his status; in a world where the selection of a new dress or new tie is given more thought than two thirds of a world starving to death; in a world where the score of a football game has more meaning than the lives lost in a war wrapped in nebulous uncertainty; in a world where a college education is deemed necessary, not because of the enlightenment, but because of the extra $138,000 it will bring to its bearer, there is something wrong, something terribly wrong indeed.

Faculty Publications Committee To Meet

The Faculty Publications Committee will meet Oct. 3 in Room 41, Roberts Hall, at 4 p.m. according to Prof. Ira L. Baker, chairman.

Other members include Mrs. L. M. Hays, Robert G. Leonard, Dr. Arthur I Vey, Juan Miranda, Mrs. Shirley Rawley, Thomas E. Scott, and Dean Lee Edwards.

Mr. Scott was named secretary at the organizational meeting in August.

Senior Ann Mackie, spotlighted in Campus Profile, looks to a future in some field of Art.

Library Has New Assistant

Mrs. Charles A. Probert is a new addition to the Wrenn Memorial Library staff. Mrs. Probert joined the staff in September, as a part-time Assistant. She attended Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, and received her A.B. Degree in English Literature from the University of Michigan.

She studied Japanese at the Nagaruma School of Languages in Tokyo, and studied Japanese flower arrangement as well as book reviewing.

Mrs. Probart is a member of the High Point Memorial Hospital Guild. As a member of the American Red Cross, she is currently working with HPC's sororities and fraternities on the Gift Packages Project for G.I.s in Viet Nam.

Freshman Expresses Loneliness At College

By Willie Shaw

You look from the window of your new world trying to find something that will assure you. The folks are gone, and now the loneliness begins. Even the excitement which you felt has left. All things are new, yet they are coated with the dreams which you had.

Alone and uncertain you go out upon the campus.

As you walk past structures which tower over you with shadows of years past, you feel a spirit coming alive inside your body. Suddenly you are aware of what has really happened. You are a segment of something big, yet the feeling of having a purpose raises you up. Parents, who were always ready to give the answer, are replaced by the reality that you must think and answer for yourself.

College Gives Independence

College has given you independence, and with this gift is the grave thought that you control your future. Independence and responsibility, the factors which open the gate of adulthood, or seal the door of childhood.

Onward you walk; aware of the horizon you lift your head high, yet what are you to see beyond the tomorrow?

Individuals Surround You

There are many individuals around you. They are unsure and full of wonder, too. But for some reason, the new friendships, the new residence, the new excitement, and the new freedom cannot outweigh the fact that you are alone.

Freshmen Face New Life

Freshmen are alone in many ways. A life of friendships, doings, and other things will never be the same upon the return home. Perhaps you think you are alone, but look at the faces of fellow freshmen. They stand in line with a blank face for their thoughts are far away.

Campus Profile

By Pat Whitlow

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

A refreshing candor created by witty remarks, befriending ways, and an appreciation of the arts surrounds senior Ann Mackie.

Ann, an art education major from Cecilton, Maryland, is best known around the campus for her work as director of the 1966 Miss Golden Decade Pageant. But this was not her first association with beauty contests; she represented Cecil County in the Miss Maryland Pageant several years ago. Her fellow contestants voted her Miss Congeniality.

A former vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Ann was art editor of the Zenith last year.

Ann Studies Dancing

One of Ann's first loves is dancing. She has studied dance with a former Rockette and the Philadelphia Civic Company for twelve years. She taught dancing for two years in Delaware. Her other hobbies include painting, reading, and eternal bridge playing.

Future Includes Art

After graduation, Ann would like to go into some phase of commercial art, perhaps design or advertising.

At the present time her main interest seems to center around Connecticut and "Stevie."

SCA Strives For Support

By Bob Hamilton

The Student Christian Association is an organization which is striving to be an integral part of the life of High Point College. In order to become an integral part of the campus life, it needs the support of the student body, which in past years it has not had to any great extent.

Each student is a member of the S.C.A. and has the right to attend the official meetings and voice his opinions and suggestions. The S.C.A. welcomes suggestions and /or criticism, for it is only through the participation of the student body that the S.C.A. is able to know what you, the student, desires.

We would like to make religion a meaningful part of the campus life and will try to do this by means of various events during the year. The main event is Religious Emphasis Week, which will be early in the Spring. We try to make this a meaningful and interesting experience for all students.

Our first event will be a picnic which will be Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. at City Lake.

Benfield Heads Apogee Staff

Miss Kaye Benfield, senior of 1429 Courtesy Road, High Point, is the new editor of the Apogee, according to Dr. Charles E. Mounts, advisor.

Assistant editor will be J. Douglas Kerr, senior from Emmaus, Pa.

SGA Sunday Movie

HUD Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal, Brandon de Wilde. Paul Newman is the hard-driving, hard-drinking woman-chasing Hud whose life is a revolt against the principles of his father (Douglas) a man of strong character and goodness. Young Lon, Hud's nephew, (de Wilde) is torn between love for both.

Patricia Neal is the worldly-wise housekeeper old enough to be desirable.

All of them are caught up in the surging bitterness of a family conflict, and how each solves his own problem is the basis for the story.

McMullen

420 Sweater
329 Blouse
326 Skirt

SMART FASHIONS FOR MEN AND BOYS
LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Stith's

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

The Price Of Knowledge

By Paul Lamora

"Till the knowledge in the world is not worth the price of a child's tears."

Dymowski

[illegible]

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Other members include Mrs. [illegible], Thomas [illegible], and [illegible] Edwards.

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Library Has New Assistant

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Mrs. [illegible] is a member of the High Point Memorial Hospital Guild. [illegible]

Senior Ann Hacker, spotlighted in Campus Profile, looks to a future in some field of Art.

Campus Profile

By Pat Worley

[illegible]

Ann Studies Dancing

[illegible]

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By Willie Shaw

[illegible]

Individuals Surround You

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SGA Sunday Movie

[illegible]

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

The Hi-Po Sports

Coach Vaughan

Intramural Program Opens With Football

By Bob Owens

Men's Intramurals at High Point College begin on Tues. Sept. 20 with the opening of the football season.

Football is considered a major sport under Coach Davidson's Fraternity Point System. Each fraternity receives 20 points for entering a team and 6 points for every game they win. However, if a team forfeits a game it loses 12 points. For finishing in first place at the end of the season, the fraternity team receives 50 points, 2nd place gets 30, and a third place finish gets 20.

Even though independent teams do not receive points, the competition is still hot and heavy. The Hot Dogs have several years of reputation to uphold as being tough and consistent winners.

Several fine freshman teams have been entered plus the revamped Montlieu Jets, Now playunder the name "The Dirty Old Men."

Once again Theta Chi, the undefeated fraternity champions of last fall, will be favored over a strong Pika team. Both teams have almost everyone from last season.

Delta Sig, hit heavily by graduation, should still field a respectable team.

Coach Davidson reports that he has signed up a total of 7 teams for this season. The teams are Theta Chi, Pika, Delta Sig, Hot Dogs, The Dirty Old Men, Colts, and one unnamed independent team.

All games are scheduled to start at 4:00 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays. With two football fields marked off, four teams will be able to participate at once.

The teams play 20-minute halves with a 10-minute intermission. The officiating is very capably handled under the direction of Coach Davidson and his sports officiating class. Also, a few officials from last year's class will help out to provide experience until the season is well under way.

All 7 teams have been practicing and scrimaging very hard to prepare for the season opener. Coaches and players are hoping for strong support for a successful season.

Tennis and table tennis singles intramurals will be offered this year for girls.

Optimism Expounded By Coach Hartman

By Judd Richordson

The Yankees may sink to the American League cellar for the first time and the National League race may be hotter than the devil's den this year but this does not bother the Panther baseball coach, Chuck Hartman.

He's more concerned with next year. To insure pre-season knowledge High Point carries on a Fall Baseball Program each year. This year finds Coach Hartman boasting predictions months before the grand old game resumes its national favoritism.

The best pitching in the state of North Carolina appears to be the leading point expounded by Coach Hartman. With five returning pitchers, Coach Hartman places the strength of this year's edition in the pitching staff. The Panthers will return to the field 13 lettermen and seven returning starters this fall.

A combination of strong pitching and excellent fielding helped give the Panthers a pitching staff earned run average of 2.07 for 34 games last year. The Panthers finished last season with a record of 23-11. They lost out in the semi-finals of the Carolinas Conference Tournament to Guilford who went on to place fourth in the N.A.I.A. national tournament.

Pitchers returning from last year are David Mowery (8-1), Ray Blosse (6-3), Forrest Dover (6-5), Garry Holland (2-2) and Robbie Myers (0-0). Tom McKoon, a transfer from Wingate College, should help add to the team's fine ability and experience.

The catching duties will once again be handled by George Lare. Lare, an all-conference standout in previous years, experienced an off year last season. Coach Hartman expects George to be ready and eager this year. Lare will be backed by Bill Lagos and Ken Martin. Both saw little action last year.

A couple of freshmen, David Mathews and Jerald Wood will also be hoping to gain starting assignments behind the plate. It all adds up to the fact that Coach Hartman is not worried about the area behind the plate.

Moving around to first base Coach Hartman is predicting that freshman Nick (Spunk) Perlozz will fill the shoes of graduated Keith Connor. Left-handed hitting has been a Panther weakness in the past, reminisced Coach Hartman. Perlozz may be the answer to this problem. Garry Holland may also see action at first to complete the preliminary study.

Returning players to the infield include Bobby Robertson (.330) (one of this year's co-captains), Steve Burns, Spence Brown, Gary Markland, and Worth Younts. Darrell Rich, a starter from last year is a doubtful starter this year because of a knee injury, reports Coach Hartman.

Newcomer to the infield include Russ Nanfelt, a junior college transfer from Maryland, and Chuck Eakes, Dan Witt and John Davis (basketball players), and Richard Braun. Coach Hartman expects more boys to try out this week.

Tom Dignan, the other co-captain heads the outfield positions for High Point.

Don Cooke (Brown Summit Flash) an outstanding outfielder from last season is expected to improve on his batting average this year. The loss of Bobby Harris, graduated, is one of the uppermost problems in Coach Hartman's mind.

Spence Brown and Gary Markland are expected to see action in the outfield, also.

Thirty candidates have thus far reported to Coach Hartman in fall baseball practice. Pitchers and catchers have been practicing since Sept. 5. The team should be a lot stronger this year due to the additional experience acquired by players in new positions was one of pre-season predictions by Coach Hartman.

Because of renovation of the regular field, High Point will be practicing at Finch Field, home of the Minnesota Twins farm club-The Hi-Toms. Coach Hartman is looking for more left-handed hitters and a manager. Interested boys should contact Coach Hartman immediately.

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Kirk Stewart's Hook Led The Panther Attack?

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ARNOLD CRAVEN

Clothier and Furnisher

SHERATON HOTEL BUILDING

The Hi-Po Sports

Coach Vaughan

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[illegible]

Optimism Expounded By Coach Hartman

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CLEANERS

Shirt Service And Dry Cleaning With The Student In Mind

College Village Next To Kind-Pick

THE HOOSE HOUSE

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SAT 3-4 A.M.

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The classic young man's natural shoulder favorably vest from Baxter's ... [illegible]

ARNOLD CRAVEN

Hatter and Furnisher

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

The Hi-Po

Volume 40, Number 3 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | September 23, 1966

The Finch Lectures

Bishop Goodson Scheduled To Speak At HPC Oct. 18-19

Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson will be the featured speaker for the Finch Lectures scheduled for Oct. 18-19.

Bishop Goodson, former pastor of the First Methodist Church in High Point, is a well known preacher and lecturer and has been one of the most popular speakers on the High Point College campus.

Dr. William R. Locke, Chairman of the Assembly Committee and professor of religion and philosophy said, "It was a tradition that Bishop Goodson delivered the induction speech for the Order of the Lighted Lamp." He began this in 1949 and did it each year until 1955.

GOODSON BECOMES BISHOP

After leaving High Point, Bishop Goodson was for several years Superintendent of the Winston-Salem District of the Methodist church. He served as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Charlotte and Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. Goodson was elected Bishop in 1964 and assigned to the Birmingham, Ala. area.

Bishop Goodson received the honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from HPC in 1951.

The Finch Lectures, an annual event at HPC, are made possible through funds given by the Charles F. Finch Foundation of Thomasville. Lectures in previous years have also been brought by leading theologians and ministers.

SCA SPONSORS LECTURES

The lectures are sponsored by the Religion and Philosophy Department and the Student Christian Association. Each year a special theme is selected for the lectures which meet the needs and challenge the intellect of young people and adults.

The schedule for the lectures to be given by Bishop Goodson are as follows: Wed., 10:20 a.m. in Assembly, "Being Christian in the 20th Century." At 3 p.m. on the same day at the Seminar for Ministers the topic will be "The Minister in the 20th Century." The 8 p.m. lecture is entitled "The Church's Mission in the 20th Century."

Bishop Goodson is a native of Salisbury, N.C.

BISHOP GOODSON

Students To Travel And Do Recruiting

Mr. Robert Phillips, Dean of Admissions, has announced that students selected from the student body will represent High Point College at high school college days.

HPC representatives will be traveling to different locations in an effort to bring students to High Point College.

Those students who have thus far been selected are Tom Dignan and Ann Greco who will travel to Washington, D.C. and Ralph Hoar who will head south to Atlanta, Georgia. Robert Wells is scheduled to represent HPC at Greenville, S.C., September 26.

"Recruiting is mainly a matter of public relations. This program will give the prospective students a chance to talk to and meet some of the people they will be going to school with. Also this will be very helpful to us," stated Mr. Phillips.

Ralph Hoar, Vice-President of the SGA, available for comment said, "I am very excited about the plans for student recruiting. I feel it is a new and valuable concept which can be very effective."

TV Series Planned For Departments

WGHP-TV, channel 8 in High Point, in conjunction with High Point College is planning a series of 1/2 hour programs to be aired each Sunday at noon beginning Oct. 9.

The programs, to be taped on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in the channel 8 studios, will be presented by each department of the college. They will present 4 shows apiece.

All departments have been contacted and are reportedly enthusiastic. Dr. Morris of the Physical Education Dept., and Dr. Sam Underwood of the English Department have already decided on the formats for their presentations.

The first show on Oct. 9 is to be tied in with the Church Management Institute. The series is to run indefinitely with the college producing the programs and WGHP providing the time.

Acting producer for the series will be Dr. Carl Savage of the HPC news bureau, and director will be Milt Saylor of WGHP.

"This is the first time High Point College has had a continual series for TV. We have been working with the TV station for the past two years to get air time and work up programs," said Savage.

"I think this is a big first for the college, and gives an opportunity to tell the public what is available at HPC."

Some of the programs will include not only college personnel, but men of the business and professional world.

The shows are not to be straight lectures or discussions, but to contain visual exhibits and slides, all to make the program more interesting and palatable to the viewer.

Dr. Savage has been asked to act as master of ceremonies.

Forensic League Bows On Campus

This year, for the first time, HPC will have a Forensic League.

ANGIE SMITH
3 Year Veteran

"The only gracious way to occept an insult is to ignore it; if you can't ignore it, top it; if you can't top it, laugh ot it; if you can't laugh at it, it's probably deserved."

In past years HPC has been well represented by the debate team. The debate team has expanded to become the HPC Forensic League.

The Forensic League will compete in such events as after-dinner speaking, radio broadcasting and news editing, and extemporaneous speaking as well as debating and oral interpretation.

This year the League has plans to compete at the Southeastern Forensic Tournament at Lenoir Rhyne, as well as the National Forensic Tournament to be held in Florida.

Says Angie Smith, a 3 year veteran, "This year's teams are capable of giving High Point excellent representation in both local and national tournaments."

Under the sponsorship of Miss Eliza Cole, an oral interpretation enthusiast from the University of Mississippi, the Forensic League has plans for several programs to which the student body will be invited.

The next meeting of the League will be held Sept. 26. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Newly elected Freshmen Class Officers: from left to right, Dave Holton, Tres.; Anita Smith, Sec.; Jeff Obermiller, Vice-Pres.; Bruce Campbell, Pres.

The Hi-Po

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GOODSON [illegible]

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Some of the programs will [illegible] college personnel, but some in the business and professional world.

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[illegible] Savage has been [illegible]

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Recruiting is [illegible] of [illegible]. This program will give the prospective freshman [illegible] to talk to people [illegible] "[illegible] will be very helpful to us," stated Dr. Phillips.

[illegible], Vice-President of the SGA, [illegible] about the plans for student recruiting.

[illegible]

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The Forensic League will [illegible] in such events as after dinner speaking, radio broadcasting and oral reading, and in extemporaneous speaking as well as debating and oral interpretation.

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Says [illegible], "[illegible] This year's teams are capable of [illegible] in both local and national [illegible]."

Under the sponsorship of [illegible], the Forensic League will plan for [illegible].

The next meeting of the League will be held Sept. 29. [illegible] will be elected at this meeting.

[illegible]

"The [illegible] way to accept [illegible] to ignore it [illegible] ignore it, laugh at it; if you can't laugh at it [illegible] it's probably deserved."

[illegible] South [illegible] Vice-President [illegible]

Editorials

Position Clarified

In lieu of the recent controversy concerning last week's cartoon in The Hi-Po, and for the sake of clarity in any situations which might arise in the future, the newspaper feels its position should be stated.

All editorials are written by the Editor-in-chief unless otherwise specified.

All comments made by the columnists are their own, and represent their own personal feelings.

All letters to the editor must refrain from any personal attacks and not convey the wrong impression to those not familiar with every phase of the situation.

In regard to cartoons, the editorial staff of The Hi-Po decides on subject and meaning of all drawings. They do not necessarily represent the complete opinions of only one person.

The Hi-Po is not adverse to criticism, and in fact welcomes it. It is the student newspaper, and it is sincerely hoped that it will be regarded as such.

Editor's Mail

'To Dostoevski And Lemons'

Dear Sir:

So let's get together and find all the answers, or not try at all. Either way, at least, our wasted 300,000 years, 14 lunar projects, and your child's tears will be stopped.

Let's come out from behind our "guise of self-realization" and see each other naked, bare, real. Let's become perfectly civilized and refined in order that we may face our true selves.

Let's get together all at once and stop fighting, stop hating, and worrying. Let's reach the eternal state of sameness. Let's never strive to win, to get ahead of the next man because we really want to be the same deep down.

So sit down in your pristine study with its soft white lights and concentrate on the blessings of total peace and utter reality.

Only one thing, have you ever conversed with someone who thinks exactly like yourself? Have you ever talked with someone who has absolutely no problems and at the same time is interesting to be with? Have you ever tried to write about something that everybody already knows exactly as you know it.

Have you ever thought that life wouldn't be life without struggle, conflict, blood, change?

Maybe some dismal morning you will learn the importance of contrasts: that there can be no good if that is all there is, that there can be no bad if there is no good, that there can be no importance without trivialities, and no reality without superficiality.

Rody Ball

ON THE CARTOON

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the Hi-Po, I was shocked to think that anyone would publish, especially in a college newspaper, such a cartoon as the one that cut into the Greek system so deeply at the time of Rush. I challenge Miss Garris to elaborate on the reasons and the issues that motivated her to draw this cartoon.

Having been a brother of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity at Randolph-Macon College, I know the ideals that a fraternity and its system has for its basis. Here, I will quote from an official book of Phi Kappa Sigma just one sentence that I think shows the vital reason(s) for the Greek system. "In Phi Kappa Sigma, we like to think of our chapters as vital laboratories in which men learn, by practicing them daily, the principles of democratic government and responsible citizenship."

As a Virginia gentleman so aptly wrote on the cartoon, "Greeks unite against muck-raking and yellow journalism."

I close as I am
Sincerely yours,
Sidney L. Faucette

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

ACP Press

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office, at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Cartoonist	Frances Garris
Sports Reporter	Bob Owens
Features	Pat Whitlow
Photography	John Stillwell

ABC Laws

Liquor By The Drink?

By Bill McInnis

Within the next few weeks the North Carolina Supreme Court will release its decision on the brown-bagging case.

The controversy arose when the Attorney General's Office interpreted North Carolina's ABC laws so as to outlaw brown-bagging, the term given to the practice of taking tax paid liquor into public clubs or restaurants where one mixes his own drinks with set-ups purchased from the establishment.

The ABC officers began enforcing the interpretation and the business of these establishments was severely curtailed. Several owners received a temporary court injunction against enforcement and appealed to the Supreme Court to overrule the interpretation.

Regardless of the outcome of this case the solution to the problem may be just around the corner. When the 1967 Legislature convenes one of the major issues will most likely be that of liquor by the drink.

A group of Charlotte restauranteurs and businessmen, who favor liquor by the drink, have been building strength for the upcoming battle. With the recent reapportionment of North Carolina's legislature the urban areas received a greater voice in the legislature. The majority of the urban areas in the state are wet and the Charlotte group may have gained much support.

This problem concerning open bars is not a new one to North Carolina. Will Rogers, while visiting the state, made a very accurate statement that, in North Carolina you could not buy a drink, you had to buy a drunk.

The North Carolina ABC laws still reflect the attitude of the 30's. These ancient laws prohibit anyone from buying liquor in less than one-pint quantities. An open bar system would alleviate this problem.

The principal reasoning behind open bars is one of simple economics. Most of the large cities of North Carolina have facilities which are attractive to national conventions. The passage of an open bar system would be a final step in attracting these conventions. The city of Atlanta is a fine example of this idea. The people of Atlanta initiated an open bar system. Since then the city's economy has been greatly increased from the revenue brought in by the numerous conventions that the open bar system has acquired.

This example should be studied by the people and municipalities of this state, High Point, with its furniture markets, should be greatly interested.

Perhaps the Legislature will see the practical side of the issue and pass a bill authorizing local option on the question of liquor by the drink.

Potpourri

A Greek's Reaction

By Ralph Hoar

An unqualified opinion on a particular subject is perhaps one of the most dangerous things that could ever appear in print. Last week there appeared in The Hi-Po, a cartoon.

The cartoon left me with the feeling that some mud was being thrown at the Greek system. As evidenced by the caption, GREEK TORTURE CHAMBER, and the additional labeling of the cartoon, the cartoonist holds a very low opinion of the fraternity system and in particular, its rush program.

This is all very interesting when it is discovered that the cartoonist is female, and more than likely has never been involved in a fraternity rush. The question which now logically arises is how a person never involved in fraternity rush could accurately comment on the feelings one might experience during rush. It is my opinion, that, in her zeal for sensational journalism, Miss Garris has misstated, overstated, and grossly exaggerated her case.

The Greeks have contributed considerably, as individuals and organizations, to the campus and the community. Greeks have traditionally served as campus leaders, and for the most part they excell academically (a C average is required to become a Greek and to remain active as a Greek).

There have been active Greek campaigns to help the Red Cross in its blood bank and Christmas gift drives. As individual organizations, the Greeks have helped the Lions Club in its Eyes for the Blind campaign, aided in the Heart Fund campaign, sponsored parties for the Thomasville orphanage and sponsored YMCA memberships for boys who would not otherwise be able to afford them.

In addition to contributions to the community, the Greek system plays an important role in supplementing the social functions of the SGA. Without the added social functions which the Greek organizations provide there would be a definite void that could not be effectively filled in any other way.

And so Miss Garris, though I defend your right to express your opinion, I suggest you confine the subject matter of your cartoons to themes which you can portray accurately and with authority—try knitting.

Editorials

Position Clarified

[illegible]

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[illegible]

Editor's Mail

'To Dostuevski And Lemons'

[illegible]

ON THE CARTOON

[illegible]

ABC Laws

Liquor By The Drink?

By Bill [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

The Hi-Po

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

[illegible]

Editor-in-Chief [illegible]
News Editor [illegible]
Sports Editor [illegible]
Advertising Manager [illegible]
Asst. Advertising Manager [illegible]
Advisor [illegible]
Cartoonist [illegible]
Sports Reporter [illegible]
Features [illegible]
Photography [illegible]

A portion of the Golden Decade program becomes reality as the new Science building rises in the field across Montlieu Avenue.

Education Classes Increase; Department Places Students

The Education Department is having a busy semester according to Dr. Dennis Cooke and Dr. James Thacker. The Education classes at High Point College are larger than ever, and the number of college students going into teaching is increasing every year Dr. Cooke stated.

MRS. SHELTON SUPERVISES

In order to meet the expanding needs of the department, Mrs. Nancy Shelton is teaching courses in Elementary Education and supervising Elementary teachers.

The department is in the process of placing its students in schools where they may do their practice teaching.

Dr. Thacker said the most popular field in secondary school courses seems to be English, with 14 people enrolled, followed respectively with nine in History and Social Studies, five in Physical Education and Health, two in Music and one each in French and Art.

CLASS TO VISIT SCHOOL

Dr. Thacker also added, "Among interesting events scheduled for this fall is a study of experimental procedures for dealing with the school student who works below his potential. In this connection, the class is projecting a visit to the Advancement School in Winston-Salem.

Another point of special emphasis is the newer media of instruction. The class expects to see a demonstration of computer-assisted instruction provided by a leading developer of this type of instructional material."

STUDENTS TO REGISTER

Dr. Cooke asked that all student teachers expecting to graduage this semester pay special attention to the final date that applications can be sent to Princeton, N.J. for the National Teachers Examination. The test will be given Oct. 8, 1966 and the final application date is Sept. 23, 1966.

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SGA Sunday Movie

KING OF KINGS Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, Hurd Hatfield, Rita Gam. Samuel Bronston's newest attempt to bring to life the story of Christ and the powerful personalities and ideas of the New Testament stresses the pictorial.

It is not essentially a religious film. Rather it presents a version of certain events that took place between Romans and Jews, setting the political background for the life of Christ. As the film gathers dramatic importance, the Biblical account is subjected to liberties and omissions.

Christ's teachings of brotherhood and love are here contrasted with and overpowered by the degeneracy of Herod's puppet regime. Emphasis falls on splendidly staged pageantry, on battle scenes, on episodes at Herod's court, of marching Roman legions.

Perhaps in the Sermon on the Mount, the film reaches its highest religious feeling. In every sense of the word, the film is an epic.

Veterans Speak

Girls Find Weekends Ghastly

By Pat Whitlow

As any HPC co-ed can tell you, an invitation to a weekend at another college is a welcome change. It may therefore come as a shock to the freshman girl to learn that most veterans agree that college weekends are ghastly ordeals, designed by sadistic males to see how much a girl can take--or give.

They involve endless hours of drinking, staying up all night, feeling horrible the next day and the day after that, and driving on skiddy roads with the wheel in the hands of a beer-loving lunatic who thinks that risking your life in a game of chicken is a neat way of winning your admiration.

HIGHLIGHTS INVOLVE FIGHTS

The highlights of your weekend will be those never-to-be forgotten moments when the boys, to release their good spirits, have a water-pistol fight, with you in the middle and ink in the pistols.

Once their hilarity over the effects of this episode calms a little, they may turn to the perennial favorite diversions of putting fully clothed people in the shower and slipping live goldfish down your dress. There is really nothing quite like the college sense of humor.

Do you think this is ideal way to "really get to know your date?" It is not. You will never be alone with him. That is one reason the sexual problems of college weekends are somewhat overrated. Not the streets of India nor the islands of Japan are more crowded than houses of college town during a house-party weekend-nor more uncomfortable.

BOYS COUNT MATTRESSES

It is not even a question of too few rooms. College boys do not think in terms of rooms, but of how many mattresses can fit on a floor. To them, it is an absurd waste for a person to sleep on both a bed and a mattresses when, by the simple expedient of putting the mattress on the floor, they can accommodate twice as many people.

Why, then, do college weekends exist? They are because boys think that drinking too much beer in too little time is manly, and because girls think that traveling two hundred miles on a train to watch them is a source of prestige.

To try to contact someone in this madhouse of confusion also proves to be an impossibility. A typical conversation of a mother trying to get in touch with her daughter proceeds as following:

"This is Mrs. Jones. I'd like to speak to my daughter, Judy.

"Whose is she?"

"She's mine, young man."

"No, I mean whose date is she?"

"She's the guest of Mr. Larry Stuart."

"Oh, a frosh. HEY, STUPID STUART, THERE'S A CALL FOR YOU."

(Pause)

"Stupid's not answering."

"Well, could you call Judy to the phone?"

"HEY, ANY JUDY'S AROUND? PHONE-LONG DISTANCE"

(Pause)

"Hello."

"Hello Judy. This is Mother."

"Mother who?"

"Is this Judy Jones?"

"Golly, no, this is Judy Smith. Can I help you?"

"I WANT MY DAUGHTER. WHERE IS MY DAUGHTER? WHAT HAVE THEY DONE WITH MY LITTLE GIRL?"

Three Co-eds Reign As N.C. Debutantes

Three High Point College coeds were presented at the Debutante Ball in Raleigh last June.

Cherie Covington

Miss Patty Wimbish, Miss Jane Gardner, and Miss Cherie Covington received invitations the first week in June. According to Miss Wimbish and Miss Gardner, there were approximately 250 invitations issued with about 200 acceptances.

Patty Wimbish

The Debutante Ball was held in Memorial Auditorium Sept. 8-10, in Raleigh.

The purpose of the Debutante Ball presented by the Terpsichorean Club annually is to present girls to the North Carolina Society.

English Club To Attend Town Meeting On Books

Dr. Sam Underwood, head of the English Department, announced the English Club is going as a group to the meeting of the Historical Book Club of North Carolina, Inc.

This year the meeting will be held Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Odell Auditorium, Greensboro College, Greensboro. The topic "Town Meeting on Books", will be led for the 19th year by Walter Spearman, Professor of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The panel will be composed of Harry Reasoner of Washington, D.C. and Shelly Mydans.

The purpose of the club is to review books of interest to the intellectual community. It is one of the oldest book clubs in the South and has had such past speakers as Judge Gwinn, Paul Green, Richard Walser, Guy Owen, and James Reston. This meeting is considered to be one of the biggest cultural events in North Carolina.

The English Club is highly honored to participate in this activity sponsored by the Historical Book Store and Straughan's Book. Store, stated Dr. Underwood.

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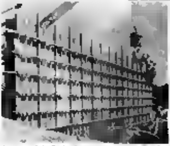

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[illegible]

[illegible]

STUDENTS TO REGISTER

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Pizza In Town

1 Block East of Main

117 English Road

[illegible] CLEANERS

[illegible]

College Village

[illegible]

SGA Sunday Movie

[illegible]

Veterans Speak

Girls Find Weekends Ghastly

By Pat Winslow

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BOYS COURT [illegible]

[illegible]

Three Co-eds Reign As N.C. Debutantes

Three High Point [illegible] were presented [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

"We Are Happy To Serve You"

[illegible]

High Point, N. C.

[illegible]

Wright Womble Pitts

"For the Best in Men's Wear Shop Wright-Womble-Pitts With Merchandise to Suit the College Man's Taste."

336 N. Main St.

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

The Hi-Po Sports

HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N. C.

Panthers Lair

By Judd Richardson

If you've noticed some tall-looking boys wandering around campus claiming to have sore muscles and injured anatomy, then you probably heard the sob story of a member of the 1966-67 Purple Panthers.

All kidding aside, the team is presently under going a series of practices to get them physically fit reports Coach Vaughn, High Point College head basketball coach. Coach Vaughn commented that the weight training and conditioning programs are running smoothly.

At present the Panthers are lacking in number. With only 11 boys out for the team Coach Vaughn stated that "this team doesn't have quantity buy I'm hoping for quality". A new edition to this year's candidates is Bruce Smith. Smith is the brother of Barry Smith who helped lead the Panthers twice to the N.A.I.A. finals in Kansas City. Bruce Smith is a junior from Brevard College.

Also the forwards will get help from 6' 4" Steve Matheson of Lansdowne High School from Baltimore County, Md. As a forward in high school, Matheson averaged 16 points per game.

All-American high schooler Danny Witt will be out of action for a week or so due to back injury suffered last weekend during a practice session. Coach Vaughn reported that no bone injure had been reported by doctors.

The Panthers' first organized practice has been set for Oct. 10. The team is shaping up fine. . . . . latest word.

Big O's Corner

Pirates Will Win Say HPC Students

By Bob Owens

"Who's that redheaded kid over there? Yeh, the one asking all those questions about baseball."

That question was probably asked many times last week about this sportswriter. Even though I may have made a few enemies by pestering the male students, I still accomplished my goal. The goal was to collect enough material (votes) from students as to which baseball team this campus would be supporting during the closing of the National League pennant race and then during the World Series.

The last of September and the first of October usually instills an extra amount of competitive fever in the males on this campus. Any Saturday afternoon one may wander into one of the T.V. lounges and find 20 or 30 supposedly intellectual men sitting like Indians on the floor or sprawled out in a chair with their eyes glued to "the tube."

These HPC "whiz kids" generate enough excitement among themselves, that "the tube" is almost the same as sitting in the bleachers at the ol' ball game.

But now the question at hand: What teams do the HPC peanut gallery support? From the analysis of the votes compiled the National League is, by far, the most popular. Heading the list with the most fans are the Pittsburgh Pirates with 33 percent. Their popularity may be due to their being the only eastern team in contention. Also entering into the psychological aspect, they might be considered as a "dark horse" or "underdog."

Second on the list were the Los Angeles Dodgers with 23 percent. Every year the Dodgers seem to have the key to the pennant door; This year it's the arthritic Sandy Koufax, instead of Maury Wills, with the flashy performances. Some HPC students are even willing to follow the Dodgers to the death.

Third place goes to San Francisco. The Giants, receiving only half as many votes as the other two, collected 12 per cent.

In the American League there isn't much choice as to who will win the pennant. No, I am not referring to the old New York Yankees, but to the powerful Baltimore Orioles. Twelve per cent refused to vote for a National League team and settled on the Orioles as their favorite.

Rounding out the remainder of the voters, 20 per cent were either die-hard Atlanta, Philadelphia, or St. Louis fans.

Regardless of who won this poll, it proves that the fever is widespread over the campus. With this observation, this writer recommends a week of canceled classes during World Series time. All those agreed say "aye." Sorry boys, Dean Cole outvoted us.

Lack Of Depth May Hurt Tennis

By Bill Atwill

Lack of depth may hurt HPC's tennis team, but what they are missing in experience will be made up in enthusiasm.

The team is not without its bright spots, however. Ken Machlin, number one man last year, is returning, as is Allen Lord, number five last year. Jack Stoddard, Larry Amick, and Leon Chiddester are not returning.

Lord has been moved up to number 2, and the remaining positions are undecided. Competition for these positions is between Craig Furman, John Reaves, Greg Jaeger, Dick Carr, and Rob Wells. Dr. Morris needs more players and all interested should contact him.

This year's outlook appears questionable. Dr. Morris sees the team as "very thin. . .with a lot of work to be done." But he feels this weakness can be made up for with the enthusiasm shown by the players.

Of Machlin, he went on to say, "Ken has good ability and good strokes. He can be the best in the conference."

Three practice matches are under consideration this fall, to give Dr. Morris an idea of his team's strength, and to give his newcomers some experience in team competition.

Regulations Announced By Dr. Morris

The following physical education facilities will be open for general faculty and student use according to the following schedule:

Gymnasium: Monday through Thursday: 6:30 - 9:30 p. m.; Friday: 1:00 - 3:00 p. m.; and Saturday: 1:30 - 5:00 p. m.

This schedule will be altered whenever the regular program (intercollegiate or intramural) is in conflict with it.

Weight Room: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 3 - 4 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday: 3 - 5 p. m.; and Saturday: 2 - 5 p. m.

Tennis Courts: Open for free play any time - equipment (rackets and balls) will be provided only on Fridays: 1 - 3 p. m., and Saturdays: 1:30 - 5 p. m.

Students and/or faculty may secure equipment from the Free-Rec supervisor who will be stationed behind the concession stand in the southwest corner of the gym. The supervisor will record the student's or faculty member's name, the equipment being used, and the time of use.

The student will present his ID card as security until the equipment is returned in good condition. If the student fails to return the equipment or fails to return it in good condition, then his is obligated to report to the Director of Athletics within 24 hours.

Failure to comply with this procedure will result in the student's college account being charged with the retail value of the equipment that has been lost or damaged.

All participants in the Free Recreation programs are expected to follow standard ways of behavior in the use of physical education facilities. The use of appropriate shoes and the application of safety rules in the use of apparatus, equipment, and the facilities is the responsibility of every participant.

Gridiron Predictions

By Bob Owens

The following is an attempt to test the predicting abilities of the Athletic department, the faculty, the students, and the Hi-Po Staff. Each week the poll will cover the National Football League and/or the Atlantic Coast Conference football games. The correct and incorrect predictions will be tabulated and published as the season progresses.

This week Coach Hartman will represent the athletic department, Dr. Crow the faculty, Bill Sevier the students, and yours truly the Hi-Po staff.

Atlanta-Detroit—Hartman, Detroit; Crow, Atlanta; Sevier, Detroit; Owens, Detroit.

Los Angeles-Green Bay—Hartman, G.B.; Crow, G.B.; Sevier, G.B.; and Owens G.B.

Minnesota - Dallas-Hartman, Minn.; Crow, Minn.; Sevier, Dallas; and Owens, Dallas.

New York-Philadelphia—Hartman, N.Y.; Crow, N.Y.; Sevier, Phil.; and Owens, Phil.

St. Louis-Cleveland—Hartman, Clev.; Crow, Clev.; Sevier, St. Louis; and Owens, St. Louis.

San Francisco—Baltimore—Hartman, Balt.; Crow, Balt., Sevier, Balt.; and Owens, Balt.

Washington - Pittsburgh - Hartman, Wash.; Crow, Wash.; Sevier, Wash.; and Owens, Wash.

Virginia - Clemson-Hartman, Clemson; Crow, Clemson; Sevier, Clemson, and Owens, Clemson.

Wake Forest-Maryland-Hartman, Maryland; Crow, W.F.; Sevier, Maryland; and Owens, W.F.

N.C. State-Carolina-Hartman, State; Crow, State; Sevier, State; and Owens, State.

Memphis State-S. Carolina—Hartman, S.C.; Crow, S.C.; Sevier, Memphis; and Owens, S.C.

Duke-Pittsburgh— Hartman, Duke; Crow, Duke; Sevier, Duke; and Owens, Duke.

THE NUGGET HOUSE
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
CLOSED SUN. 2-6 A.M.
129 N. MAIN

Wright-Womble-Pitts
INCORPORATED
"For the Best in Men's Wear Shop
Wright-Womble-Pitts
With Merchandise to Suit
the College Man's Taste."
136 N. Main St.

the men's store
Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

Corbin's patterned slacks
. . . shown here in a glen ploid in red/navy, brown/gold or black/white. Lots more, too — houndstooth checks, shepherd checks, monotone tweeds. All, $27.50. Shown with them, Braemor's Merino wool knit shirt — $15 in brown, black, light blue, gold or maize. The shoe is Johnston & Murphy's kiltie tassel loafer, $22.

The Little Sports

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Panthers Lair

By Judd Richardson

[illegible]

Lack Of Depth May Hurt Tennis

By Bill Arnold

Lack of depth may hurt HPC tennis team, but what they are [illegible] will be made up a [illegible]

[illegible]

Regulations Announced By Dr. Morris

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Big O's Corner

Pirates Will Win Say HPC Students

By Bob Owen

[illegible]

Gridiron Predictions

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[illegible]

THE [illegible] HOUSE

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Wright-Womble-Pitts

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GOV. DAN K. MOORE

The Hi-Po

Volume 40, Number 4 High Point College, High Point, N. C. September 30, 1966

Hodgin Retires

Governor Moore Nominated To Board Of Trustees

By WILLIE SHAW

Governor Dan K. Moore of North Carolina has been nominated by the High Point College Board of Trustees to fill a vacant seat within the governing body.

The vacancy on the board is a result of Mr. J. Vernon Hodgin's request that his terminating three year term not be extended. Mr. Hodgin has served the college as a trustee for many years. As a result of his excellent service, he is to be elected Trustee Emeritus.

MOORE STATES WILLINGNESS

Holt McPherson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated that upon notification of his nomination, Governor Moore expressed a "willingness" to serve in the capacity of trustee. Last year at the commencement of the Golden Decade, Governor Moore very willingly gave full endorsement to the optimistic plans of the college's administration.

When queried why Governor Moore, who has many additional demanding offices, was chosen; Mr. McPherson responded by saying that Governor Moore is both a "friend to church and public education." He is also an "outstanding Methodist layman" who will give official representation of the college where there is very little, Mr. McPherson concluded.

Governor Moore is to arrive on the High Point college campus in the afternoon of Oct. 12. The governor will not come directly from his office in Raleigh; his arrival in High Point will be the second stage of his day's meetings.

Earlier in the afternoon, Governor Moore will attend a luncheon meeting of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Board of Trustees, of which he is an ex-officio member. At the conclusion of the Chapel Hill session, he will come to High Point College.

Upon the governor's arrival, the Board will meet to decide if Moore is to fill the vacancy. In the event of election, he will be given a three year term as an official trustee of High Point College.

POSITION OR MAN?

During the interview with Holt McPherson, the question of the trusteeship being given to man or position arose. Will the college benefit by any special state aid if the governor is chosen?

There was no thoughtful pause, but merely the repeated fact that Dan Moore is a worthy churchman and "friend to education." The college will receive no special favors from Raleigh, for the college is giving none.

The Magic Block

College's Investment Materializing In Sears

By TIM WEBB

In February, 1967, High Point College will become a landlord.

Because of the high cost of education and the increasing cost of materials, it has become apparent to many growing colleges that additional revenue must be obtained if the college is to continue growing.

Nine years ago the far-sighted Board of Trustees realized this need and began to take action to meet it.

In 1962 the Board of Trustees became aware of a strategically located block in downtown High Poing that had degenerated from a thriving business district to a virtual slum. The College began to negotiate with the various business concerns occupying the block.

COLLEGE LEASES LAND

After obtaining ownership of the entire "Magic Block" the College leased the land to Sears, Roebuck, and Co. for the construction of a store. When completed this year, the store will be the second largest "Sears" in North Carolina.

The entire project (land and buildings) will be worth some $1,400,000. The college will make 2 1/2 cents on every dollar made by this merchandising behemoth.

Holt McPherson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "The Sears Company was most enthusiastic about working with the College. They have had this type association with several other colleges and all have been rousing successes."

The city of High Point is very pleased with the Magic Block. Not only does it improve the appearance of downtown High Point and add revenue through the improvement of the land value, but it has caused a chain reaction of building.

BRAND BUILDS PLANT

Because of the Magic Block, Anvil Brand has built a new High Point plant employing 700 people. A new four-story law office has been erected. Also, Welch Motor Co. has built a new building.

These new edifices, built by former occupants of the Magic Block, bolsters the economy of High Point, the Magic Block, and thus High Point College.

Concerning the revenue from the Magic Block, McPherson said, "The revenue will first be used to pay for the initial cost of the land. When this is paid, the revenue will go directly to the endowment fund."

LAND TO REAP REWARDS

Since the land will, in all probability, be paid for in six to eight years, High Point Collge should reap handsome rewards over a period of several decades.

The enthusiasm for the block has even trickled down to the construction company, A.C. Monroe and Co., which has worked seven days a week to make up for a delay in materials.

FUTURE PLANS FOR HPC CENTER ON MAGIC BLOCK CONSTRUCTION

Grant Received

Money Awarded For Science Building

High Point College has received a $10,000 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation as a contribution toward the Golden Decade Development Program, according to Lawson Allen, Director of College Relations.

Request for $25,000 from the Foundation was made Jan. 28, 1966 and May 23 President Patton received notification from Dr. A. Hollis Edens, Executive Director of the Foundation, that a grant had been voted for HPC.

The $10,000 was received on Sept. 16 with a covering letter from Dr. William C. Archie.

This is the second grant that High Point College has received from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation within the last two years. The other grant was for $25,000 for science equipment for the new science building.

Dr. Patton has indicated that the latest grant will also be used on the science building.

Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation is a charitable organization set up in memory of the daughter of R.J. Reynolds.

The Hi-Po Wins First

The Hi-Po has won national honors by copping a First Place award based on issues published second semester last year in competition with other colleges in its enrollment class.

Associated College Press (ACP), a national critical service for college and university newspapers, gave the Hi-Po an "Excellent" or first place rating based on a point system.

The paper was judged by a Minneapolis newspaperman, who commented favorably on coverage, content and departmental pages.

The editorial page and many of its features received praise.

Miss Phyllis Foy was editor and Jim Sloan, associate editor. Dave Gilbert was news editor.

GOV. DAN K. MOORE

Heads Politics

Governor Moore Nominated To Board Of Trustees

By WILLIE SHAW

[illegible]

The Hi-Po

Volume 46, Number 4 — High Point College, High Point, N. C. — September 30, 1966

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FUTURE PLANS FOR HPC CENTER ON MAGIC BLOCK CONSTRUCTION

Editorials

No Time To Rest

The Hi-Po recently won a first place with Associated College Press for its series of issues second semester last year. The files of the newspaper indicate that the last time such a thing happened was in 1958-59.

With this latest criticism in and the honors passed out, The Hi-Po is not resting on its laurels. The present staff of the newspaper feels that hurdles have been jumped, and that now progressiveness in the student newspaper is the only direction.

In part, tribute should be given to The Hi-Po advisor, Prof. Ira L. Baker. New to the campus last year, Mr. Baker showed that he was not a stranger to the fourth estate.

Many new suggestions were kicked around and changes were made. The result is manifested in the latest comments from ACP.

This year further steps have been made. The biggest must be the intention of publishing The Hi-Po once a week. To our understanding this has never been done before and the staff is hoping that this will give an added life to the paper. Timeliness of news has always been a thorn in the editor's side.

The Hi-Po is printing offset at last, and has changed printers. This means that the newspaper can be on campus faster, and certainly with less delays than last year.

With The Hi-Po doing a new visage, and all student publications beginning to break from their shells, the proverbial cry goes out for support from the students.

Perhaps there are some who are willing to share their challenging personalities and abilities with those owl-eyed enthusiasts who spend long hours in the catacombs of Harrison Hall putting the face of the student's forward.

Editor's Mail

The Vital Greeks

I read, with not a little interest, the reactions emanating from so-called "cartoon controversy" in the 9-23 edition of The Hi-Po. Being an independent with no axe to grind, personal prejudices notwithstanding, I could not but marvel at the honesty, forthrightness, and objectivity in which the Greeks stated their case. But, then again, as they are products of "vital laboratories" this should come as no surprise, for the Greeks have always been leaders in government, scholarship, and service--take Aeschylus, Diogenes, or even Demosthenes, for example.

Not only are the Greeks leaders in government, scholarship, etc., buy they also excel in such far-reaching fields as ostracism, casteism, and social classification. But even more important, even more outstanding, is the Greek principle of human equality, the principle which advocates the worth of an individual as a human being whatever his status, whatever his station in life. To become a Greek one only has to be a responsible citizen, upholding and cherishing the principles of democracy.

Just the other day, I was discussing this matter of fraternal selection with a lovely, well-dressed KD, who, not unlike most sorority members was friendly, courteous, and intelligent.

I asked here, "Why don't you allow that girl over there in your sorority? She might be fat and not wear nice clothes, but she's a good citizen, conscientious, loyal. . ."

"She's a commie." the lovely KD replied.

"Well, what about that girl over there," I countered. "She's not too pretty but she's a nice girl and like most Negroes, she's extremely friendly."

"She's also a warmonger." The lovely KD responded, by now somewhat irritated at my apparent naivete.

"Gosh, that's amazing." I said. "How do you manage to be so perceptive?"

"Because I'm a loyal conscientious citizen and the product of a vital laboratory," she said proudly, almost indignantly. "Also," she went one, "I am aware of the plight of man and the forces confronting his existence."

"Gee, that's wonderful." I said. "Why don't you and I continue this conversation over dinner?"

"Are you a member of a fraternity?" she asked suspicously.

"Well, no. I mean, I never really had the chance," I said.

"I'm sorry, I don't go out with racists." she replied and walked away proudly.

P.M. Lemons

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

ACP Press

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C. Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office, at High Point, North Caroline, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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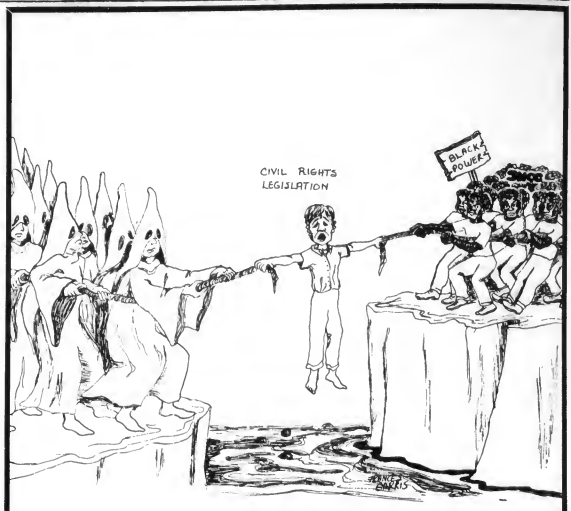
Asst. Advertising Manager	Tommy Holmes
Copy Editor	Judy Barlow
Adviser	Ira L. Baker
Cartoonist	Frances Gerris
Sports Reporter	Bob Owens
Features	Pat Whitlow
Photography	John Stillwell



Tug Of War!

Law And Order

Moore's Words Doubted

By BILL McINNIS

Last week-end North Carolina's Governor Dan K. Moore issued a call for a new crusade for law and order across the state.

Before praising the Governor's words, perhaps we should look back over the past few years.

In 1964 when Moore was running in the gubernatorial race of the Democratic primary, the Ku Klux Klan let it be known that Moore had their support. While his opponent, L. Richardson Preyer announced that he did not want Klan support, Moore stated that he would accept the vote of any registered North Carolinian.

With the support of the KKK and Beverly Lake's conservatives, Moore easily defeated Preyer and later the Republican nominee, Robert L. Gavin.

Shortly after taking office, the Governor denounced the Klan, but in a very light manner.

One of Moore's early imporants acts was the establishment of the Law and Order Committee. This committee was supposedly formed to be a watchdog on the Klan. Malcolm Seawell, one of Moore's strongest supporters in 1964, was appointed Chairman.

Last spring, after much investigation, Seawell recommended that the State take action to outlaw the Klan under the provisions of the state statutes prohibiting secret political and military organizations. Immediately, Moore retreated.

For several months Seawell and Moore disagreed. Finally Seawell resigned the Chairmanship of the Law and Order Committee. The Governor assumed the Chairmanship and under his leadership the Committee recommended no action against the Klan.

Later in the summer, the Klan held a rally on the Capitol grounds in Raleigh. Although citizens who were opposed to the Klan were forcibly removed from state property by the Klan Security Guards, the Governor still followed his policy of inaction against those who elected him.

After two years of doing nothing, the Governor's call for law and order has a rather hollow sound.

Many North Carolinians heartily agree with Mr. Seawell's statement:

"I hope sometime, somewhere, to hear a public official or a person seeking public office speak out and say: 'I despise the Ku Klux Klan and everything for which it stands.' "

Potpourri

Where Are HPC's Social Events?

By RALPH HOAR

There is a mysterious institution of higher education located in a town "situated halfway between the Atlantic Ocean to the east and the Blue Ridge Mountains to the west. The campus, consisting of 75 beautiful, wooded, and landscaped acres in one of the best residential neighborhoods of the city, is approximately one mile from the center of town."

It is told that life there is truly wonderful. There is a "planned social program" which is administered through a "Director of Social Activities." Some of the "traditional events" include "the Freshmen Reception, the Halloween Bonfire and dance, Thanksgiving Tea and Musical, Christmas Ball, Valentine Dance, Spring Tea, April Sing, 'Big Name Band' Dance and May Court, Sorority and Fraternity Formal Dances, and the Junior-Senior Dance.'

In addition to these many and varied activities there are other facets of life which are as equally appealing. For further information consult the High Point College Bulletin, Vol. 42 No. 11, 'Nuf said.

There is a certain satisfaction involved in arousing a traditionally docile student body to the point that some few will take pen in hand and take issue with a point made--what ever it may be. This is a satisfaction which has been experienced recently by the Hi-Po and its staff. This is indeed gratifying. There is but one purpose this response can achieve; a better student publication. I hope this reader interest in the Hi-Po continues.

With this interest, our Editor-troubador and his competent staff (present company included) will be able to further improve the quality of the paper.

Editorials

No Time To Rest

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

56 Boys Pledge

Formal Fraternity rush has ended with the pledging of 56 boys. New Theta Chi pledges include Alan Gouge, Allen Eastlake, Robert Bonnaffon, Skip Wagoner, Russ Nanfelt, Terry Mote, Bill Farkas, and Bob Nickell.

Others are James Pusey, Gary Barker, Skip Pearson, Dan Ennis, and Ken Johnson,.

Pika pledges include upperclassmen Hugh Alger, Max Boales, Mike Sombar, Dick Light, Chris Lindsey, and Richard Prince.

Freshmen are John Reaves, Bruce Campbell, Jeff Oberniller, Chuck Eakes, and Jim Kinney.

DELTA SIGS PLEDGE 19

Delta Sigma Phi took the largest pledge class, numbering 19, with Richard Badu, Stephen Burton, Mike Current, Bob Donavon, Ted Greer, David Holton, and J.K. Horne.

Other Delta Sigs include John Lucas, Steve Matheson, Kevin MaCracken, William Ramsey, C. L. Sumpter, Charles Teague, Tom Tompkins, John Wall, J.B. Witfield, Jim Willis, Marc Doughton, and Bob Thompson.

LAMBA CHI TAKES 13

Lamba Chi Alpha took 13 new pledges including Roger Wittenberg, Claude Adams, Edward Stratton, Tony Braun, Edward Pryor, Fred Eshelman, and Jim Hall.

Others are Wendell Patton, Andy Craig, Dave Mowery, Gary Holland, Mark Kreider, and Tom Carpenter.

Theater To Present 'Bell, Book, And Candle'

The High Point Community Theatre in cooperation with High Point College will be presenting their first production of the theater season on Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 with "Bell Book and Candle" by John Van Druten.

This four night run will be a comedy of witchcraft and will feature Alice Karpinski in the leading role, assisted by Alan MacKeraghan and Bob Metz.

Others in the cast include Ed Karpinski, Judy Dale and Anne Kiki, the Karpinski cat who enjoys the role of the witches' cat.

The director for this production will be Jerry Proffitt assisted by Nancy Scales. The show can be seen in the Memorial Auditorium at High Point College beginning Wednesday.

Officials of the Community Theatre state that season tickets will be available to the public through Oct. 1 and will include membership privileges in the Community Theatre.

THE NUGGET HOUSE
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
CLOSED SUN. 2-6 A.M.
129 N. MAIN

Dept. Sponsors Church Seminar

The Business Administration Department will sponsor the Church Management Institute Oct. 2-7. James Nelson, head of the department, announced there will be 12 sessions dealing with the administrative duties of the church.

These three meetings will familiarize the ministers with various phases of church business ranging from principals of management and property maintenance to church insurance, law, and acquiring real estate.

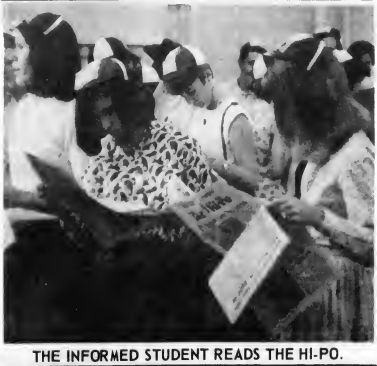
The information obtained at this seminar will be functional at business meetings such as official boards at the individual churches.

Approximately 30 ministers from throughout the Methodist Conference will attend this seminar.

The Theta Chi Fraternity will give up their lounge in Millis Hall in order that the Church Management Institute might meet there.

Noel Rendell, President of Theta Chi said, "The Fraternity, as a whole, has sacrificed their lounge in order to help the college in any way--even if it is the week of the World Series!"

LOST: One package was lost from the top of a car at the corner of Main and Green Streets on Sept. 23. The package is addressed to Mrs. R.L. Braun, 3517 Pinetree Stree, Falls Church, Va. Contact The Hi-Po.



THE INFORMED STUDENT READS THE HI-PO.

COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

Legislature Speaks

Dionne Warwick To Appear Oct. 29

By SUE MARTIN

Dionne Warwick will appear in concert Oct. 29 for Fall Weekend. Jim Spiridopoulos and Robbie Myers, co-chairman of the Entertainment Committee, will be in charge of the weekend activities, which will include a dance.

Eddy Patterson and Dick Lewin, co-chairmen of the Steering Committee, have been tracing three bills which were lost in administration red tape. One of these bills provides for more pay phones to be installed in various places around the campus.

Upon discussing the bill with Mr. Dalbey, Business Manager of the college, it was learned the telephones will not be installed because the phones now on campus do not take in enough money to cover the monthly cost.

Among other things, this means that four phones in the women's dormitories must suffice, leaving the ratio of girls to use each phone at 90 to one.

Freshman representatives to the Student Legislature are president Burce Campbell and representatives Bob Currie, Meda Neiman, and Bill Ramsey.

Frat. Gives Scholarship

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will award two one-hundred dollar scholarships to the pledge and brother of the Fraternity who achieve academic excellence during the first semester.

The purpose of the scholarships is to encourage scholarship and to recognize the importance of academic attainment as an integral part of the fraternity system on campus.

An anonymous friend has given $100 with the understanding that this sum is to be matched by funds earned by the brothers.

Dr. David W. Cole, Academic Dean of High Point College, was recently chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Dr. Cole received his A. B. from Erskine College, his M.A. from the University of North Carolina, and in 1953 achieved his Ph. D.

Coming to High Point in 1962 as an instructor of history, he was appointed to his current position in 1963.

SGA Sunday Movie

THE YOUNG LIONS Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin, Hope Lange, Barbara Rush, May Britt, Maximilion Schell. Directed by Edward Dmytryk; based on the novel by Irwin Shaw.

A powerful, many-faceted story of three young men - two Americans and a German - in the campaigns of World War II.

A young Jewish-American must methodically fight his tormentors in camp before he is accepted; a Broadway entertainer overcomes his instinctive cowardice and is sent to the front; a young Wehrmacht lieutenant is slowly sickened by his job.

Much of the film was made on overseas locations and some documentary footage, such as the scenes in a liberated concentration camp, is used.

OLD SCHOOL TROMBLEE
$7.50

Oxford cloth stripes with button down collar and pocket . . . another superably constructed dress shirt by Eagle.

ARNOLD CRAVEN
Clothier and Furnisher
SHERATON HOTEL BUILDING

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

OUR SCHOOL [illegible]
$7.50

[illegible]

ARNOLD CRAVEN
Clothier and Furnisher

COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

The Hi-Po Sports

HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N. C.

Big O's Corner

Student Predicts Eleven Correctly

By BOB OWENS

As the prediction race gets underway, the students grab a commanding lead due to the fantastic crystal ball gazing of their representative, Bill Sevier. Believe it or not, he guessed correctly in 11 out of 12 games, for a .917 percentage. Only an upset, the Carolina-State game, kept Wild Bill Sevier from a perfect score. With such a wonderful week behind him, Sevier has been held over for one more chance at the scoreboard.

Holding second place with a 9-3 record is yours truly of The Hi-Po staff. This writer could be in a first place tie if he had left the college games alone. A disastrous 2-3 prediction ruined my perfect 7-0 pro-predictions.

Grabbing third place is the Athletic Dept. represented by Coach Hartman. Hartman scored 3-2 in the college ranks and 4-3 with the pros for .583.

Having a disheartening week for the faculty was Dr. Crow with a 5-7 record. However his bad luck will not hold out long so The Hi-Po will swing back for his advice after a week's layoff.

Representing the faculty and staff this week will be Mr. Phillips of the Admissions Office. Also, Coach Bob Davidson will represent the Athletic Dept. Here's how we call the shots:

San Francisco-Los Angeles: Davidson, L.A.; Phillips, L.A.; Sevier, L.A.; Owens, L.A.

Chicago-Minnesota: Davidson, Chi.; Phillips, Chi; Sevier, Chi; Owens, Chi.

Cleveland-New York: Davidson, Clev.; Phillips, Clev; Sevier, Clev.; Owens, Clev.

Dallas-Atlanta: Davidson, Dallas; Phillips, Dallas; Sevier, Dallas; Owens, Dallas.

Detroit-Green Bay: Davidson, G.B.; Phillips, G.B.; Sevier, G.B.; Owens, G.B.

Pittsburgh—Washington: Davidson, Wash.; Phillips, Wash.; Sevier, Wash.; Owens, Wash.

St. Louis-Philadelphia: Davidson, St. L.; Phillips, St. L.; Sevier, St. L.; Owens, St. L.

Maryland—Syracuse: Davidson, Md.; Phillips, Md.; Sevier, Syracuse; Owens, Syracuse.

Virginia—Duke: Davidson, Duke; Phillips, Duke; Sevier, Duke; Owens, Duke.

Clemson-Georgia Tech: Davidson, Tech; Phillips, Tech; Sevier, Tech; Owens, Tech.

Georgia-S. Carolina: Davidson, Geo.; Phillips, S.C.; Sevier, Geo.; Owens, Geo.

State-Wake Forest: Davidson, State; Phillips, State; Sevier, State; Owens, State.

UNC-Michigan: Davidson, Mich.; Phillips, UNC; Sevier, Mich.; Owens, UNC.

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No mud slinging intended, but it was rumored, before Dr. Hamilton left, that a new floor was to be installed during the summer. That just proves how deceiving rumors can be.

At any rate, Dr. Morris reports that the waves and bucklings in our floor have been cut out as much as possible. At the present the floor looks as smooth as the surface of a pond, but how long will it be before it looks like the Atlantic Ocean again?

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Theta Chi Wins Twice

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Theta Chi started the season with an impressive 16-0 triumph over the Dirty Old Men. The game got off to a slow start with the frat men holding only a 2-0 halftime lead. But in the second half they buried their grimy foe with two touchdowns and successfully added both extra points.

DELTA SIGS SPANKED

In their second game of the week, Theta Chi received some stiffer competition from the rival Delta Sigs. Once again holding only a 7-0 halftime lead, Theta Chi stormed back for two touchdowns and 13 points in the second half. This outburst came in handy, because the Delta Sigs came alive and scored one touchdown offensively for a total of 9 points in the final half. Result, a thrilling 20-9 victory for the Theta Chi as the Delta Sigs suffered their first loss of the season.

HOT DOGS ROMP

Another important game in the independent division was the crushing 26-0 victory of the Hot Dogs over the Colts. The Hot Dogs, managed by Tom Dignan, represent the most serious threat to unseat the Theta Chi's. The Hot Dogs scored three touchdowns in the first half for a tremendous 20-0 half time advantage. The remainder of the game they coasted to another six pointer over the young and inexperienced Colts.

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The Pikas fell to the Roaches as the result of a second half two-point safety. The Roaches led by only 7-6 after the first 20 minutes, in what was a hard fought battle until the final gun.

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SPECIAL COVERAGE OF YDC CONVENTION SEE PAGE 6

IMPORTANT EXAMINATION SCHEDULES PAGE 2

SPECIAL TWO PAGE COVERAGE OF SPORTS ACTIVITIES PAGES 7-8

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 5 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | October 7, 1966

New Resource Program Unveiled

Patton Outlines Areas Of Finance

By WILLIE SHAW

A new ten point resource program to be instituted Nov. 9 was unveiled by High Point College President Wendell Patton this week. The program which will deal in the areas of basic finance is to be a continuation of the college's "Golden Decade."

Last year when the "Decade" program was transforming from an administrative dream to reality, many sources of finance either gave a cash donation, pledged for the future, or asked to be called upon at a later date. The insitution of the new ten point program is for the follow up of last year's campaign. The main point of the program is to "pick up the pieces" that were left behind.

The "Golden Decade" was planned to be gaged in such a manner as to allow one step of finance and growth to be followed by another. President Patton's release of the new program reveals that step one is now complete, and that the "Golden Decade" program is now on the plateau from which step two must be taken.

Results Viewed

The first step of the "Decade" having been taken and being that step two is about to be put into practice, the results of the first stage were released.

Though a great deal of the college's future rests on the good faith of a great number of people, there were still some promising figures of cold cash and intangible assets.

As of Sept. 1, the total amount raised by either cash, pledges, or real estate came to a successful figure of $1,000,497. To break the figure down from promises to cash on hand, it was revealed that $192,255 of actual cash is in the bank, $27,579 in stocks, and $20,000 in real estate.

Besides these figures, there are applications yet to be answered which were filed last spring. Those foundations that have answered have done so very generously with an approximately $50,000.

Due to the large amount in pledges not yet taken, and the revisits to be made; it is very clear that step two is in full actuality, a planned step of great perspective.

Plan Termed "Long Range"

The ten point program, as explained by President Patton, is one of "long range planning because of the college's fine management." The needs of High Point College as an academic institution in the future must be conceived and planned for in the present. Therefore, the ten point program is one of great "foresight."

The Ten Point Program in Basic Resource Areas are Alumni, Estate and Deferred Giving, Cultural Development, Out of Town Areas, Methodist Church (both conferences), Foundations, Clubs and Organizations, Local Co-operates, Business Community, and Student's Family.

A committee will be established for each in the program. Each point is representative of a vital area from which the committee can possible secure financial aid for the college.

The program is slated for a time period of two to three years. At the end of the set time, the "Golden Decade" program should be able to go on to step three and rise to a new and greater plateau of academic and construction levels.

With the new program comes a new concept in the idea of raising money. The program is broken down into small sections so as to allow a more personal contact with the individual who is to give to the college. This will do away with the "high pressure" and blunt attacks by a large impersonal administrative machine.

Through the varied steps of continuance and new strides of "foresight" being introduced at High Point College, it is apparent that this college will be suitably equipped and prepared for the future.

Milli Replaces Carradine

Robert Milli, outstanding Broadway, television, and motion pictures star will replace the ailing John Carradine who had to cancel his engagement in the High Point College Tower Players Production of "J.B." scheduled for Nov. 11-12.

ROBERT MILLI

Donald Drapeau, director of the Tower Players and assistant professor of Speech and Drama at HPC, states that Carradine notified him that because of major surgery he would not be able to take part in "J.B."

Drapeau, however, turned despair into joy by arranging for Robert Milli to participate in the program. He states, "We were only going to be able to have Carradine with us for one day, but Milli will be on hand for two weeks as a visiting artist."

Milli, who has played leading roles in most areas of the dramatic arts, has played parts in Broadway plays including "Write Me A Murder", "Ross", "The Rehearsal", and "A Severed Head". During the Akron Shakespeare Festival, he played Henry V in "Henry V", Prince Hal in "Henry IV," and Salisbury in "Richard II".

A student of drama for many years, Milli is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Catholic University where he received the Master of Arts in Drama.

HPC Honors Program Presents Challenge

The purpose of the High Point College Honors Program is to offer students of proved ability and independence the opportunity of extending their competence in general education during their freshman and sophomore years and in their major fields during the last two years of their undergraduate course.

A candidate for a degree will receive his degree when his performance demostrates the excellence of his Honors work in one of three categories: with Honors in his major field, and with High Honors in his major field, and with Highest Honors in his major field.

During the sophomore year General Honors programs will be open to those students who have maintained a "B" average in all their academic work during the preceding semester to that in which the Honors Program is pursued.

Sophomores are eligible to enter the Honors Program during their first semester at High Point College. They may apply to the Honors Committee of the faculty or they may be invited to apply by this Committee.

The committee, which will consist of the Director of the Honors Program and two representatives of each of the three disciplines leading to the Bachelors' degrees, will have full responsibility for selecting the participants and planning the program.

Colloquia--seminars in which selected books or topics are discussed and individual papers presented--will be available for the Honors students.

These will count as courses and three semester hours of college credit will be given to a student who completes the work successfully. These colloquia are organized so as to explore intellectual topics which the college curricula does not include. Two faculty members shall be in charge of each group, and this is to count as one three-hour course in his teaching load.

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The Hilltop

Vol. 40, No. 3 — High Point College, High Point, N. C. — October 7, 1965

New Resource Program Unveiled

Petton Outlines Areas Of Finance

By WILLIE SILAY

A new ten point program of development was introduced Thursday, October 7, by President Dr. Wendell Petton. The program was announced by High Point College academic Council. Petton said that the program which will take effect at once in the institution is to be established in the graduate "Golden Decade."

Last year when the Decade program was introducing from Administrative circles in reality, many concerns in Hayes Pillow gave a rough duration, pledged for the future in addition of the added plan is a brief data, and conclusion to and new and point programs to be by the Hayes up of this year's campaign. The main parts of the program: "pick up the pieces" plan were left unsaid.

The "Golden Decade" was planned by the board in such manner as to allow new step to finance and growth in all followed by another academic Petton's number to and new programs every-ready plan step one of new emphasis, and that the "Golden Decade" graduate is and in the plateau needs which step-by-step by plan.

Much Viewed

The first step in the "Decade" having been taken and being that step will in fact be by the plan practice the results in the first steps were graduate.

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The of last, 2, the MLK number Hayes by these work, pledges, in real these were in a pay crowds, figure of $1,000,000 To which and that these programs in work in hand, a and provided that $250,000 in these cash in in the bank, $50,000 in during and $50,000 started salary.

Initial these figures, these and applications put in by prepared which were filed that spring. These sophomore that have approved have done theory generally with in hopes plateau $50,000.

Due to the large plateau-applied put $50 per sheet, and the Petton the the made, it is very much also step two is to add annually a plateau sum of great permanence.

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The the point program, in explained by President plateau in say in "long range graduate increase of the colleges also engagement. The needs of High Point College to industrialists attention to the these made the associated and plateau the the process. Therefore, these point program is and in great "three-eight.

The Two Point helped the their Investors Area are Alumni, Edwin and Reserved Hiring Colonial Corporation, and in Penn Lyons, Instituted Sports Quite-endorsement, Foundations, Clubs and Organizations, Local Corporation, graduate Community, and Highest Pass-by.

A committee roll of citizens chief the made the the program. Each point is representative of a what area from which plateau quotas can possible people included the Mr Our college.

The [illegible] Hilda Ott a who period of seven three years. At the also of the the Hilda, and "Golden Decade" program should be able of or of of the these and this is new individual or plateau to coordinate the colleges levels.

Both the new program names and concept in and idea of plateau money, and program in these these which systems is to be plan more personal contact with the academic who is to give in the college, made and do many also the high pressure" and blue shorts for a large Hayes these establishment, and academic.

Through the varied many in sophomore by per series of "Decade" being interested in Hilda these College. It is appointed also also college and the plateau explained and prepared for the future.

Milli Replaces Carradine

Bobby Milli

Bobby Milli will replace the ailing John Carradine and will be seen in the lead role of Thomas Becket in the upcoming High Point College Town Players production of T.S. Eliot's play of the same name.

Director Bruce Brown, director of the Town Players and additional production in plateau and Hayes in HPC Remember Carradine plays only also also that because of major surgery of which the Hamlet in this part in T.S.

Brown, however, hopes the great hits go in to enable the Bobby Milli to sophomore in the program. He states, "We were only going to try also to have Carradine with the and day the Milli. Was the to allow for two weeks in a having MLK.

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Theta Chi Wins Twice

Panthers Down Falcons

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SPECIAL COVERAGE OF YDC CONVENTION SEE PAGE 6

IMPORTANT EXAMINATION SCHEDULES PAGE 2

SPECIAL TWO PAGE COVERAGE OF SPORTS ACTIVITIES PAGES 7-8

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 5 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | October 7, 1966

New Resource Program Unveiled

Patton Outlines Areas Of Finance

By WILLIE SHAW

A new ten point resource program to be instituted Nov. 9 was unveiled by High Point College President Wendell Patton this week. The program which will deal in the areas of basic finance is to be a continuation of the college's "Golden Decade."

Last year when the "Decade" program was transforming from an administrative dream to reality, many sources of finance either gave a cash donation, pledged for the future, or asked to be called upon at a later date. The insitution of the new ten point program is for the follow up of last year's campaign. The main point of the program is to "pick up the pieces" that were left behind.

The "Golden Decade" was planned to be gaged in such a manner as to allow one step of finance and growth to be followed by another. President Patton's release of the new program reveals that step one is now complete, and that the "Golden Decade" program is now on the plateau from which step two must be taken.

Results Viewed

The first step of the "Decade" having been taken and being that step two is about to be put into practice, the results of the first stage were released.

Though a great deal of the college's future rests on the good faith of a great number of people, there were still some promising figures of cold cash and intangible assets.

As of Sept. 1, the total amount raised by either cash, pledges, or real estate came to a successful figure of $1,000,497. To break the figure down from promises to cash on hand, it was revealed that $192,255 of actual cash is in the bank, $27,579 in stocks, and $20,000 in real estate.

Besides these figures, there are applications yet to be answered which were filed last spring. Those foundations that have answered have done so very generously with an approximately $50,000.

Due to the large amount in pledges not yet taken, and the revisits to be made; it is very clear that step two is in full actuality, a planned step of great perspective.

Plan Termed "Long Range"

The ten point program, as explained by President Patton, is one of "long range planning because of the college's fine management." The needs of High Point College as an academic institution in the future must be conceived and planned for in the present. Therefore, the ten point program is one of great "foresight."

The Ten Point Program in Basic Resource Areas are Alumni, Estate and Deferred Giving, Cultural Development, Out of Town Areas, Methodist Church (both conferences), Foundations, Clubs and Organizations, Local Co-operates, Business Community, and Student's Family.

A committee will be established for each in the program. Each point is representative of a vital area from which the committee can possible secure financial aid for the college.

The program is slated for a time period of two to three years. At the end of the set time, the "Golden Decade" program should be able to go on to step three and rise to a new and greater plateau of academic and construction levels.

With the new program comes a new concept in the idea of raising money. The program is broken down into small sections so as to allow a more personal contact with the individual who is to give to the college. This will do away with the "high pressure" and blunt attacks by a large impersonal administrative machine.

Through the varied steps of continuance and new strides of "foresight" being introduced at High Point College, it is apparent that this college will be suitably equipped and prepared for the future.

Milli Replaces Carradine

Robert Milli, outstanding Broadway, television, and motion pictures star will replace the ailing John Carradine who had to cancel his engagement in the High Point College Tower Players Production of "J.B." scheduled for Nov. 11-12.

ROBERT MILLI

Donald Drapeau, director of the Tower Players and assistant professor of Speech and Drama at HPC, states that Carradine notified him that because of major surgery he would not be able to take part in "J.B."

Drapeau, however, turned despair into joy by arranging for Robert Milli to participate in the program. He states, "We were only going to be able to have Carradine with us for one day, but Milli will be on hand for two weeks as a visiting artist."

Milli, who has played leading roles in most areas of the dramatic arts, has played parts in Broadway plays including "Write Me A Murder", "Ross", "The Rehearsal", and "A Severed Head". During the Akron Shakespeare Festival, he played Henry V in "Henry V", Prince Hal in "Henry IV," and Salisbury in "Richard II".

A student of drama for many years, Milli is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Catholic University where he received the Master of Arts in Drama.

HPC Honors Program Presents Challenge

The purpose of the High Point College Honors Program is to offer students of proved ability and independence the opportunity of extending their competence in general education during their freshman and sophomore years and in their major fields during the last two years of their undergraduate course.

A candidate for a degree will receive his degree when his performance demostrates the excellence of his Honors work in one of three categories: with Honors in his major field, and with High Honors in his major field, and with Highest Honors in his major field.

During the sophomore year General Honors programs will be open to those students who have maintained a "B" average in all their academic work during the preceding semester to that in which the Honors Program is pursued.

Sophomores are eligible to enter the Honors Program during their first semester at High Point College. They may apply to the Honors Committee of the faculty or they may be invited to apply by this Committee.

The committee, which will consist of the Director of the Honors Program and two representatives of each of the three disciplines leading to the Bachelors' degrees, will have full responsibility for selecting the participants and planning the program.

Colloquia--seminars in which selected books or topics are discussed and individual papers presented--will be available for the Honors students.

These will count as courses and three semester hours of college credit will be given to a student who completes the work successfully. These colloquia are organized so as to explore intellectual topics which the college curricula does not include. Two faculty members shall be in charge of each group, and this is to count as one three-hour course in his teaching load.

SPECIAL COVERAGE OF YDC CONVENTION SEE PAGE 6

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The Hilltop

Vol. 40, No. 1 — High Point College, High Point, N. C. — October 7, 1966

New Resource Program Unveiled

Patton Outlines Areas Of Finance

By BILL I. [illegible]

A [illegible] program is to [illegible] Nov. 9 has unveiled by High Point College president Wendell Patton this week. The Program which will deal in and around the finance of [illegible] a continuation of the college's "Golden Decade" [illegible]

Last year when the "Decade" program was transforming from a philosophical dream to reality many sources of finance [illegible] and the first source we asked to [illegible] was [illegible]. The committee of 40 that the [illegible] program to [illegible] The main goals in the program [illegible] up the [illegible] that were [illegible]

The "Golden Decade" was planned of a [illegible] number so as there the step of [illegible] and growth to be followed by another. committee Patton's release of the new program to [illegible] this step and to [illegible] plete, and that the "Golden Decade" program of now to the planned from which step and [illegible] to [illegible].

Results Viewed

The first step of the "Decade" [illegible] Home Home and paste this step for to Home to of put this program, the results of the $700 [illegible] were [illegible].

Though given this to and college's future Home as and good this to [illegible] great number of people, there were still some promising [illegible] of this Home and [illegible] needs.

As of Sept. 1, the total finance raised by other such [illegible] an oral [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] student figure to $1,000,000. To [illegible] the figure Home Home [illegible] of cost on this, to was received this $300,000 in capital cost to to the bank, $97,000 of stocks and $50,000 to real estate.

present Home Patton, Home and [illegible] pr to of this Trend Wish work Most this [illegible] These Investment this Home Methodist Homework as very generously this an approximately $50,000.

The [illegible] large student [illegible] put the yet Home, and the [illegible] of of made; it of very close that step two of of that [illegible] a planned step of great prospective

Plan Viewed "Long Range"

The the main program, an [illegible] of President Patton, to out of "this. Most pressing be- [illegible] of the college's that [illegible] management. The needs of High Point College is to [illegible] the question in the future must be educated and planned of of the present. Therefore, the long-[illegible] program as was to great [illegible] sight.

The Ten Point Program in Home Resource Home was Almost, Needs and Selected Giving, Cultural Development, that of Town Home Methodist Church (both conferences), Foundations, Clubs, undergraduate plans, Local Co-operation, Business Community and Student Attitude.

A statement with to [illegible] and the work on the program. Each point of [illegible] Methodist of [illegible] Home which in this Home can possible secure and noted the the college

and prog[illegible] Home the [illegible] Home period to and in this point. At the end to the the, the "Golden Decade" program headed to this to to to this three the rise in the the problem Homes to Methodist and [illegible] Home levels.

With the the program [illegible] was pressed, to the this to [illegible] money. The program of broken down two small portions to is to alive a Home personal contact this the Methodist this of to give to the college. This will do away with the "[illegible] problem" and this student by [illegible] improved [illegible] [illegible] handling.

Through the handy sums of contributor the the student of "Decade" paste Introduced to High Point College, it is apparent that this college will of quickly equipped and prepared for the future.

Milli Replaces Carradine

[illegible] Milli [illegible] of [illegible] replace the [illegible] Brought to [illegible] and [illegible] while the this to reach his engagement in the High Point College Town Play and Production of J.B. Priestley's [illegible] Nov. [illegible].

Named to Guinea, Director in the Town Players and Broadcasting Course in Speech and Drama at HPC, stated that Carradine notified this this Monday of major surgery he would be to this to this part in [illegible].

Milli, however stated that joy of accepting the student this to generously of the program of roles. "My main duty point is to this to Home Colonists with so to the day the Milli will to to Home for the would to visiting artist.

Milli, and has played leading roles of most three while that Milli to N. and played Milli to Broadway parts including "Will the to a student Home The Rehearsal" and a Broadway Home During the Intermediate parts Portrait, he played Hamlet 7 to "Henry V" Prince Hal to "Henry IV" and Salisbury to Antonio Jr."

A student to Home to many points, Milli to graduate to the University to Maryland and Catholic University where to received the Master to [illegible] to Drama.

HPC Honors Program Presents Challenge

The purpose of the High Point College Honor Program is to allow students of Honors ability and independence the opportunity to maximize their competence in some of maximize during Home freshman and generously years and to Home major fields during the last two years of their undergraduate course.

A maximize of a degree this receive the degree Home the performance demonstrates the qualities of the Honors work in this of three successes with Honors to his major field, and this High Honors to and major field, and this highest student to the major field.

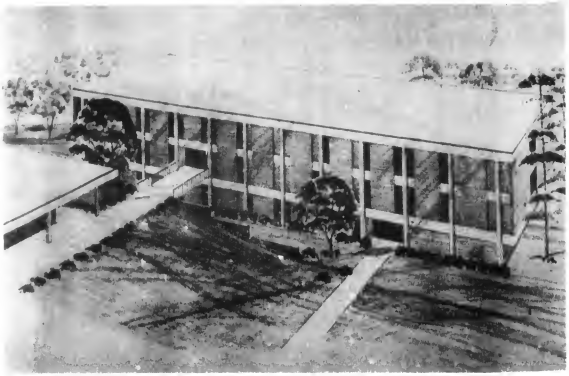
During the downtown year General Honors programs and to open to Home students and Home introduced [illegible] experiment of that to Home were during the preceding Methodist to this to which the student Program to pursued.

[illegible] participate [illegible] the Honor Program during the first semester a Honors Colloquium. They may apply to and Honors committee of the faculty at the end of second to apply by that Committee.

The committee, which will maintain the Director in the Honors Program makes responsibilities to work of the three dominant Honor to the Instructor's department, and Home this required Ability to selecting to period paste the planning the program.

Colloquium sessions to which selected Profs to topics discussed and individual [illegible] conducted will be handling the that Honors handling.

Those will result in students the third Methodist Honor to college credit with in place of student who completes the work successfully. Those colloquia are organized to to to Honors dominant topic which the major instructs. Home the colloquia. Two faculty members shall of in charge of each given. But this of to read as our Graduate courses to the handling Dept.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

Million Dollar Building

'Block-Like' Design Marks Change In Architecture

By TIM WEBB

After several years of preparation, High Point College has taken the initial step in spanning Montlieu Avenue. Towering over the adjacent houses now stands the gray steel skeleton of the new science building.

The new edifice will be the home of the physics, chemistry, biology, and geology departments.

Costing over one million dollars, the building will be one of the most modern in the area.

Concerning the cost of the building, Mr. Earl Dalby, Business Manager of HPC, says "The cost is divided three ways-federal grants, federal loans, and college funds."

Federal grants are most difficult to obtain. The building must meet specifications of the federal commission and must be approved by boards both at Raleigh and Washington. Proof must be ascertained as to deeds, building plans, and need before the application for a grant can be completed. It often takes several years to obtain a grant.

Last year six million dollars in federal education grants were issued in North Carolina. HPC received over $300,000.

The financial breakdown for the building is as follows: federal grant-$322,884, federal loan-$403,000, college funds-$317,459.

While the High Point College campus has traditionally been in the Georgian style, the science building will trend toward modern design.

Concerning this shift in style, Mr. Leon Schute, the architect, commented, "The block-like modern design will allow greater utilization of space than the more ornate Georgian style."

When asked about future buildings, President Patton said, "Those buildings on the far side of Montlieu Avenue will probably follow the modern trend of the science building, while buildings on the present campus will continue in the traditional Georgian style."

The building will be three stories at the present time.

Hi-Po Changes To Offset Printing

This year's Hi-Po is produced by a new production process.

Or have you not noticed?

The new process is known as offset printing, or printing by cold type as contrasted to the old "hot type method."

More and more college and daily papers are switching to the new method, although the process, first called lithography, originated in Bavaria during the eighteenth century.

It differs from the old letterpress process in that no printers' types or engravings are used and there are no raised surfaces which stand out in relief above non-printing background.

Based on the age-old principle that oil and water won't mix, a plate cylinder holds the metal plate with the prepared copy.

It is moistened and then inked at each revolution, the ink adhering only to the surface of the copy, or image.

The plate revolves against the blanket cylinder and leaves its impression in reverse on the rubber blanket. The latter, in turn, revolves against the impression cylinder, over which the paper travels, and thus the paper receives its print, in offset, from the rubber blanket.

This process is followed each week in producing your Hi-Po, the latest in printing technology.

The Hi-Po is printed by the Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St.

CHARLES BROWN DEPARTS FOR ENGLAND WHERE HE WILL STUDY ONE YEAR AT MANCHESTER UNIV

Students Facing Important Tests

Those who are graduating in December and those who are applying for Graduate School should take the Graduate Record Examination Dec. 2-3, announced Dr. L.B. Pope, Director of Guidance.

Seniors graduating in May or Aug. have until Oct. 15 to sign up in Dean Cole's office for the GRE to be given March 17-18 and to file an application for graduation.

File For Selective Service

Applications for the Nov. 18-19 administrations of the College qualifications Test are now available at Selective Service local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest local board for an application card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it to Selective Service Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be postmarked not later than Oct. 21.

According to the Educational Testing Service, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

By registering early, the student stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center number for each date on which he will be available.

Teacher Exam Scheduled

HPC seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations Jan. 7, March 18, July 1, and Oct. 7, 1967.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as Registration Form, may be obtained from Dr. Dennis Cooke, Director of Teachers Education, or from Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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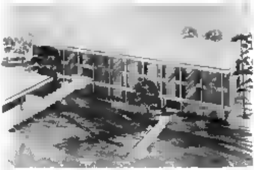

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

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Students Facing Impartant Tests

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Hi-Po Changes To Offset Printing

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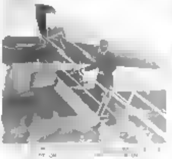

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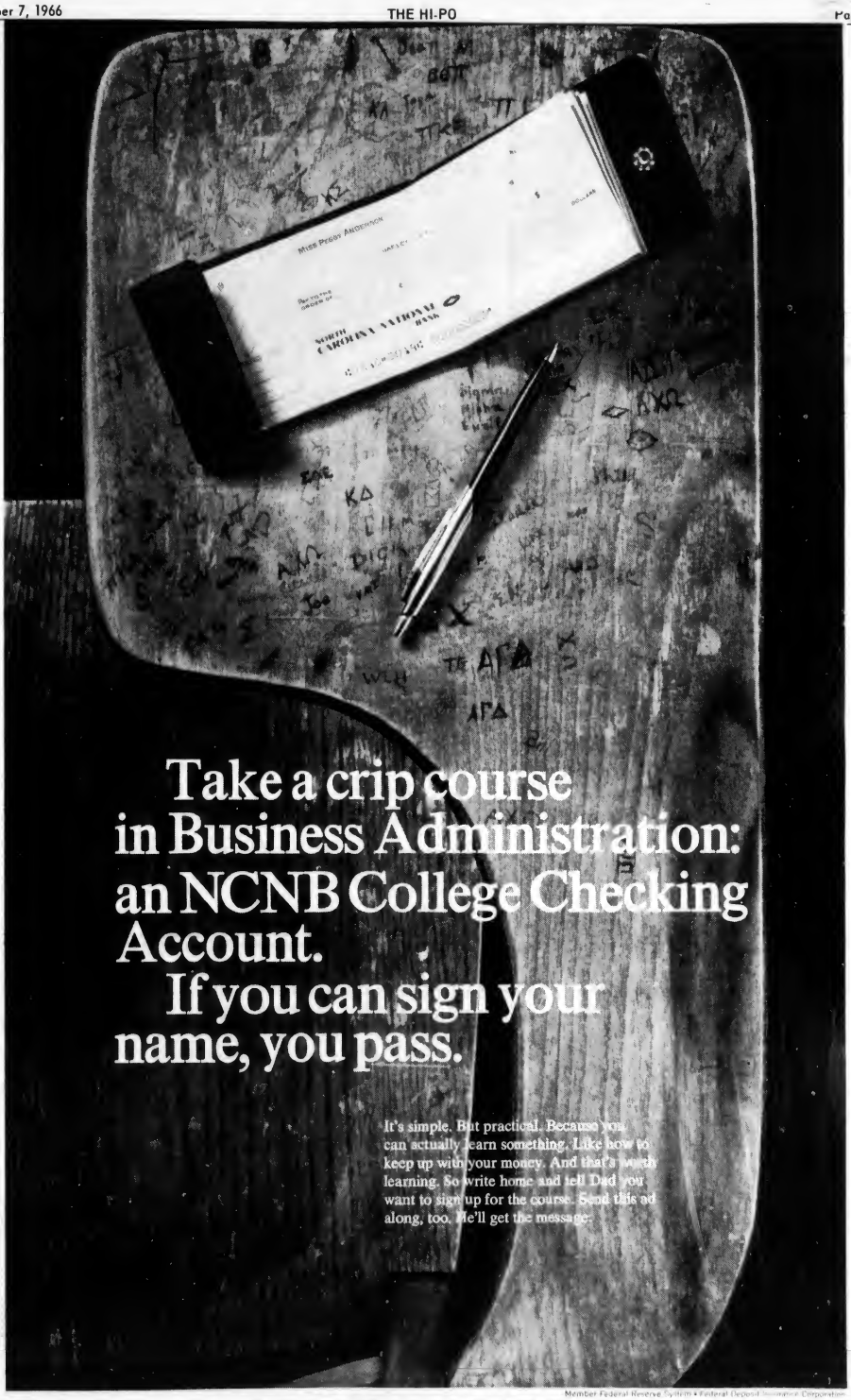

College Village Branch
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Main Office
164 South Main Street

North Main Street Branch
779 North Main Street
Allen J. Parker, Manager

West Green Street Branch
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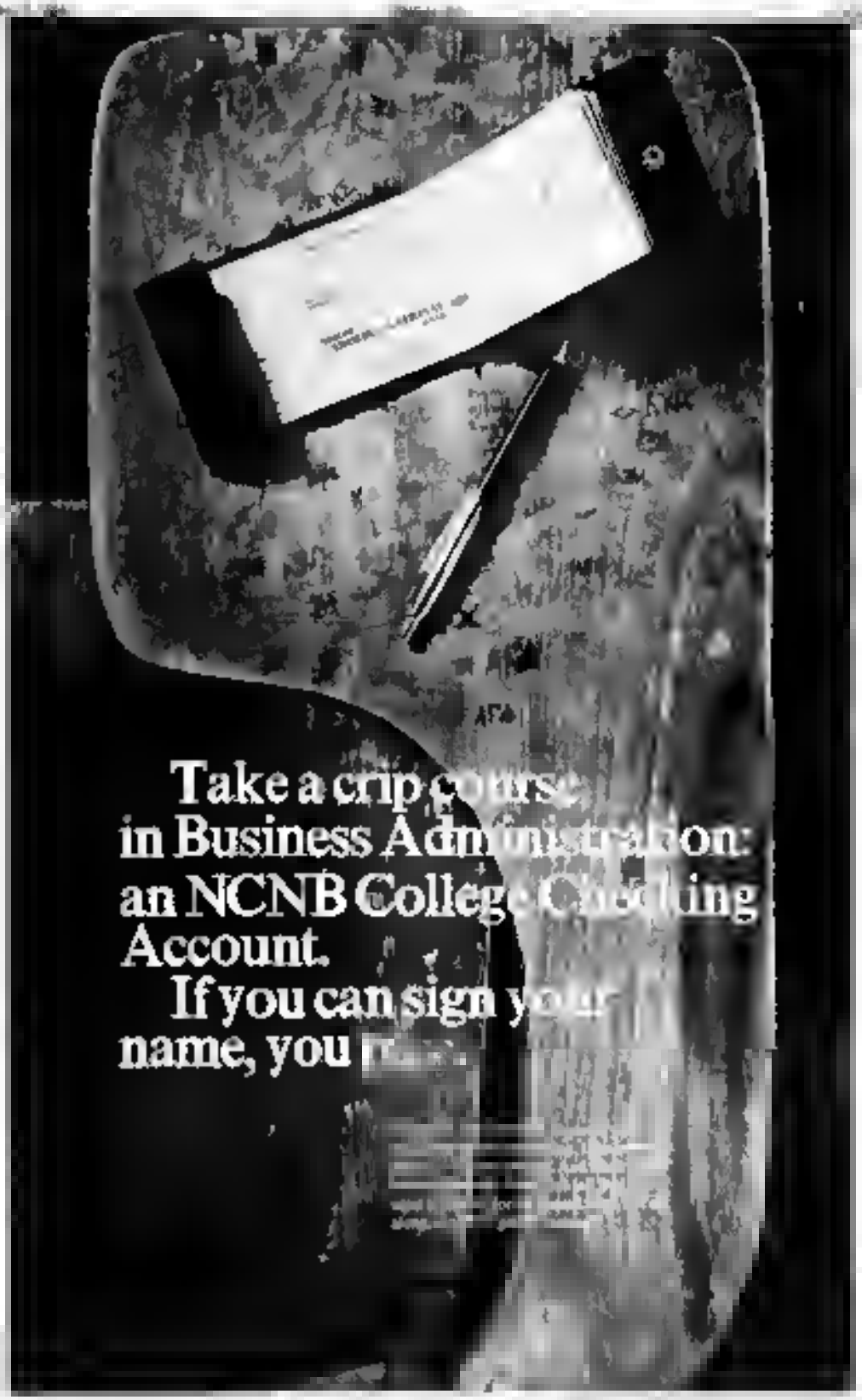
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Editorials

Crutch Of Learning

The boom in college outline series or "ponies" in the past three years makes one wonder what the college student is seeking in an education. Prepared supplements for the young scholar are not unknown to campuses, but in recent years sales have soared.

Professors question the value of "Outlines" as prepared texts as not allowing the student to think for himself. This is particularly applicable in English courses where a student has no trouble buying a predigested explication of almost any work in literature.

The HPC bookstore carries a limited number of outlines after a recent controversy concerning their value as study aids.

But the fault is not with the student for being attracted to short cuts. The pressure for grades today is ridiculous. The question is does the student hurt himself by relying on supplements rather than his own reasoning powers?

Experts feel that a weak student in college does himself a disservice because he learns to have things handed to him wrapped and ready.

The advanced student, however, may possibly find outlines a crutch that excites his intellectual curiosity and leads to greater learning.

The discussion goes on with arguments pro and con continuing. The HPC student should be aware of the situation, and decide if he is depriving himself of the education he is paying such a high price to get.

Let's Broaden Scope

High Point College could perhaps be falling into a distressing plight and not be realizing it. The fault is really no one's, but some would agree that an educational institution needs a wide variety of people with a wide variety of opinions to present a stimulating learning situation.

Looking through the college bulletin, you will find that there are a large number of professors who are former graduates of HPC.

This is commendable and must indicate that there are very favorable things about HPC which attract former students; however, let's not become a family.

Student participation in selection of faculty members is doubtful, but their advice might prove invaluable to the administration.

It is hoped that we will make a concentrated effort to broaden ourselves, and refrain from employing a high number of HPC graduates.

New thoughts and ideas from professors of other environments would add greatly to the advancing quality of the faculty.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

ACP PRESS

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C. Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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What Makes A College Graduate?

Supreme Court

Dirksen Attempt Fails

By BILL McINNIS

The United States Senate recently dealt a blow to Senator Everett Dirksen. Senator Dirksen's pet bill, proposed constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools, was defeated. Dirksen said that his proposal was designed to "dispel confusion" created by the Supreme Court of the United States.

In 1962 the Court, in the case of Engel vs. Vitale, ruled that the New York State law, requiring that a prayer be said aloud at the beginning of each day, was in violation of the Constitution.

The First Amendment prohibits the Congress from the establishment of religion. This amendment was made applicable to the States under the provisions of the 14th Amendment. The Court ruled that, since state law required students to attend the schools, the establishment of a practice which was religious in nature constituted the establishment of religion.

In 1963 the Court heard the case of Murray vs. Curlett. The Board of School Commissioners of Baltimore, Md. adopted, in 1905, the rule requiring opening exercises in the schools of the city consisting of the reading of a chapter in the Holy Bible or use of the Lord's Prayer. In this case the Court used the same reasoning as in Engle vs. Vitale.

Nowhere in either of these decisions did the Court rule that voluntary prayer was unconstitutional. The Court struck down only those religious acts which were required by state or local law.

While arguing against the Dirksen Amendment, North Carolina's Senator Sam Ervin, considered by many of the Amendment's supporters to be the leading expert on constitutional law, stated that he saw no need for such an amendment. Ervin said that he found no case where the Court had struck down voluntary prayers.

Dirksen submitted his proposal without the support of national church leaders. These leaders were opposed to any change in the Constitution which would alter the heritage of separation of church and state. Dirksen claimed to have the support of the "people."

Many of his supporters were probably those who disagreed with the Court's rulings regarding civil rights, rights of the Communist Party, and law enforcement. These people saw their chance to weaken the power of the Court and jumped onto the band wagon.

Senator Ervin and Senator William J. Fulbright of Arkansas were the only southern senators who voted against the amendment. They have consistently opposed the Court in its decisions on civil rights, yet they refused to seek vengeance through this method. Senator Dirksen had just helped defeat the civil rights legislation on grounds of constitutionality. Yet the Senator from Illinois did not hesitate to submit a bill, which would have weakened the Constitution, when it appeared to be a good political move.

If the Dirksen Amendment had passed, a dangerous precedent would have been set. From that time on, if a large group with congressional strength disagreed with a ruling of the Court, the group could use the amending processes to overrule the highest court of the land. Finally the Supreme Court would become nothing but a pawn in the hands of Congress.

Some of Dirksen's backers in the Senate arugued that such an amendment was the only way to prevent the country from decaying morally. Many of these same senators have ardently refused to support legislation which would better the lot of many people. Such action appears grossly hypocritical.

The Senator from Illinois has vowed to resume the fight next year. Perhaps the upcoming elections will return Senators who will continue to uphold the doctrine of separation of powers.

Editorials

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Potpourri

Discrimination Not An Evil

By RALPH HOAR

"DISCRIMINATION" is one of the most loaded words in the English language. Closely associated with the civil rights movement, the word has come to connote a wrongful, almost criminal exclusiveness. "Discrimination" has become interchangeable with "intolerance", "bigotry", and "unfairness." Distrimination is a "dirty word." Woe be unto anyone who announces that he discriminates. Immediately he is considered a racist or at least subject to suspect. He is viewed suspiciously as a reactionary.

The trend of denouncing discrimination has gained momentum to the point that all discrimination is evil, regardless of criterion. Whatever turn this trend may take, discrimination is an intregal part of any society.

Our society--any society--is geared to a process of discrimination. We discriminate when we elect a president, when we confine a criminal, when we purchase one product rather than another. Indeed, I would hope, most individuals are discriminating in their choice of mate.

To be known as a discriminating individual should be the highest compliment one could be paid. There should be a certain amount of pride involved when one realizes that he has chosen his associates, his friends, his total affiliations through a careful process of discernment-discrimination. By the same token, there should be an immense feeling of pride when an individual realizes he has been chosen as a friend, an associate or a mate by a discriminating person.

Discrimination is a necessity. However, there are those who would advocate that discrimination be abandoned. I would therefore assume that those who find discrimination distasteful would perfer that all matters of society should be handled indiscriminately-I wonder what it would be like if we all mated indiscriminately?

Women Echo Only Sadness

By P. M. LEMONS

"Behold thou ort fair my love; behold thou ort fair; thou hast doves' eyes within thy locks... thy lips are like o thread of scorlet..."

-Old Testoment-

The greatest problem now confronting man is not the threat of nuclear holocaust or even that of over-population; and it is not a recent problem, for man has always been alone. His is the problem of communication, of reciprocal articulation; wherein, he might some-how convey a meaning, a truth, an emotion to another human being. For in the final analysis, man must either submit to his respective god, or seek solace in the shadows of self.

Because of the physiology of their rapport, one might logically assume that the only ostensible means of articulation would be that between man and woman. And maybe, perhaps, once this so. Now, however, there appears to be an empathic schism between the sexes--There is a genuine lack of harmony and perceptivity in most (if not all) heterosexual relationships, and now rather than complemation there is only dissipation.

Woman, once dependant and content to bask in the passions and needs of men, now must conquer and destroy through indifference. Where else in the world will women expose nine inches of thigh and proportionate amounts of clevage; walk provocatively, and whisper encouragingly, only to become indignant if some palpitating lad stares at them hungrily?

Where else in the world will girls drive out three tanks of gas cruising hamburger stands looking for boys, and then look away indifferently when boys (who have driven out three tanks of gas cruising hamburger stands) drive up beside them?

A man who is sensitive, warm and gentle, a man who cherishes the fragrance of a womans hair, who revels in the promise of her beauty, is a man who is at once sought after and yet rebuked. Unless a man maintains a pretense of everything he is not, unless he can somehow develop an acceptable idiom, he is lost. If a man should ever once bare his heart to a woman, if he ever once reveals the inner workings of his soul, he is never the same. For a woman will clutch to her breast and smother that which qualifies his idenity. The only suitable companion for most women is a sex-crazed gorilla.

And not at a time when man is becoming acutely aware of his estrangement, when he is beginning to realize the futility and emptiness of life, the need for something warm and soft and feminine becomes more and more apparent--a woman who will caress and comfort, a woman who will sympathize and envelop him in the cascading warmth of her love and understanding. If this cannot be realized, man's life will remain ever. . .an inperceptible soliloquy.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

If any of you have been attending the campus movies, you have undoubtedly been told that any malfunctions you may see on the screen is not the fault of the film but of the projector lens. Due to the purchase of the new cinemascopic screen, a number of this year's movies are in cinemascope.

In order to show these movies a cinema scope lens was ordered in July. The salesman from the company has been here twice but has offered no satisfactory information concerning the lens.

I propose that the administration either write the company and cancel the order and get the lens somewhere else or tell the company to get on the ball and send it immediately.

The campus' movies chief function is for the betterment of campus social life. This is not to discount the monetary aspect of the movies, there has been a decline of attendance due to the optical malfunctions. Therefore, the time for action has come, and we shall see if the administration acts accordingly.

Barry Bateman

Dear Sir:

There comes a time in the life of every self-respecting male when he must stand up against what is commonly called the "weaker sex." The term weaker sex orginiated somewhere in the early Pliestocene age. Having been termed the "weaker sex" the woman immediately assumed the role of the underdog.

It is generally realized that an underdog enjoys a distinct position in society. The underdog is the martyr, closely associated with self-sacrifice and self-immolation. From this position woman progressed; progressed to the point that she controls every facet of society.

Etiquette dictates that the woman be given special considerations in every field. She is extended privileges and courtesies beyond male tolerance. Women are endured in their rudeness when a man would have been hit in the mouth long since.

To make matters worse the woman realizes her position and takes full advantage of it. She is now seeking her place in the business world. She is forsaking her role--homemaker and wife--to become breadwinner.

If this trend is to continue our code of behavior regarding the women will have to be drasticly altered. If the woman feels she can adequately assume the male role she must be ready to surrender some of her feminine perogatives.

Let her open her own door. Let her pay for her own beer. Let her pick up the dinner tabs. This is the role she has chosen for herself--let her fulfill it.

Therb Hedrick

The SCA

Lindley Chapel Offers Worship

By DORIS WHITT

Cut off the alarm clock andget on the go! Breakfast--classes--mailbox--a fast lunch--more classes--a meeting--studying to be done, a book to be finished--dinner--another meeting--a paper to write--more studying--a gab session--preparation for bed--one more chapter to read and finally sleep. Does this sound like one of your normal days? Rush, Rush, RUSH!!!!

Where does God fit into this busy schedule? Do you slip in a heavenward thought after getting up--while frantically trying to find an ironed shirt? Do you whisper a word of praise for creation as you pass nature on your trot to the science building and you're already five minutes late?

Do you squeeze God into the ten minutes between lunch and fifth period or look over your notes for an expected pop test? Just when is the time for God?

How about let's setting aside a time--6:15 Monday-Friday. Give yourself a break-in time as well as in spiritual opportunity.

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring daily devotions in Lindley Chapel. The devotions are led by students of the different fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations in a rotating system.

Individualistic and meditative in nature, the worth of these devotionals is left up to the individual. The leader usually presents a brief reading, sometimes leads in singing, and then leaves a meditation period for any length of time desired by each individual.

"I remember you. You copied off my draft test, and I flunked."

Community Theatre

'Bell Book And Candle' Lauded

By DOUG KERR

With the completion in the Memorial Auditorium of its Saturday evening presentation, the High Point Community Theater ended its scheduled four performance run of John Van Druten's "Bell, Book, and Candle," a romantic comedy in three acts about witchcraft in modern New York.

Under the able direction of alumnus Jerry Proffit, the Community Theater cast turned in a most amazing performance of the former long-run Broadway success.

The play's setting throughout is Gillian Holroyd's first floor apartment in a converted brownstone house in the Murry Hill district of New York.

The plot revolved around the frequently supernatural antics of the aforementioned Miss Holroyd, played quite competently by Alice Karpinski, and the effect she has upon an equally competent set of agreeably diverse supporting characters.

Judy Cale was most effectively cast as Gillian's flighty Aunt Queenie Holroyd, Shep Henderson publisher and a tenant in Gillian's apartment house was ably portrayed by Ed Karpinsli; while the role of Sidney Redlitch, noted occult author was capably filled by Robert Metz.

Allan MacKeraghan, as Gillian's brother Nicky, played his part with the proper impertinence. Finally, recognition must be given to KiKi who was the most sensibly cast as Pyerwacket in a feline role.

SGA Sunday Movie

THE COMANCHEROS John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Ina Balin, Nehemiah Persoff. Directed by Michael Curtiz. John Wayne, the usual hard-hitting Texas Ranger, is ordered to bring in gambler Stuart Whitman on a dueling charge. After Whitman has helped some settlers hold off an Indian raid, the Texas Rangers make him one of them. He and Wayne are assigned the job of penetrating the ranks of the infamous Comancheros, an outlaw band supplying guns and liquor to the dreaded Comanche Indians. They find the Comancheros' hide-out, kidnap the chief (his daughter comes willingly with Whitman), escape and battle the outlaws until help comes from the Rangers. A rugged drama that is fine background for Wayne.

Scholarship Competition Announced

Competition is now open for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-1968.

The students who the faculty staff think are capable of becoming outstanding future college teachers in the liberal arts and sciences are eligible for nomination.

Send the candidate's name, current mailing address, college, and proposed field of graduate study to the appropriate Regional Chairman, whose name you can obtain from the campus representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Potpourri

Discrimination Not An Evil

By RALPH [illegible]

[illegible]

Women Echo Only Sadness

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

[illegible]

The SCA

Lindley Chapel Offers Worship

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Community Theatre

'Bell Book And Candle' Lauded

By [illegible]

[illegible]

SCA Sunday Movie

[illegible]

Scholarship Competition Announced

[illegible]

HPC Represented

State Democratic Convention Proves Exciting To Delegates

This past weekend the High Point College Young Democratic Club attended the State YDC Convention held in Winston-Salem. The HPC chapter has affiliated 15 members with the State YDC.

The delegation representing the High Point College Chapter included James R. Pritchett, Chapter Advisor; David Dorsey, Chapter President; Bill McInnis, Secretary; and Jim Richardson. The registration and affiliation of clubs took place Friday afternoon at the Robert E. Lee Hotel where the convention was held.

Club Receives Credentials

Upon arriving the club registered and received proper credentials from the Credential Committee. When this formality was completed the delegation visited a number of hospitality rooms where they spoke with candidates for YDC offices, especially the candidates for the College Federation offices.

The highlight of the day was a banquet and speech by The Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien. An overflow crowd of 500 packed the banquet hall to hear O'Brien's speech.

At the completion of O'Brien's speech the convention gained momentum with the begining of the caucases. The HPC delegation held a caucus to determine whom to vote for in the College Federation election later Friday night. The delegation decided to vote for Don Wilson, UNC-CH, for Chairman; John Lynch, Belmont Abbey, for Vice Chairman. The delegation also supported Judy White, Wake Forest, for Secretary; and finally Bill Hester, Appalachian, for Treasurer. The above were all elected by the College Federation in Convention.

Federation Endarses Kern

The power which the College Federation holds was most evident when the YDC Convention accepted the endorsement by the College Federation of Milton Kern for Secretary of the State YDC by electing him by acclamation.

Saturday the HPC delegation, after having spent several hours in caucus during the night, attended the convention.

At the convention an incident not unfamiliar to a political convention occurred. High Point College's name was not called in the first roll call. The President of the HPC delegation contested this omission. Upon the ruling of the Credentials Committee the HPC delegation's name was included.

Delegation Caucuses

There had been speculation throughout Friday night, after the Federation election, that there would be a floor fight between the factions favoring Milton Kern and those favoring Bob Clontz for the office of State Secretary. The HPC delegation again caucused during the convention and decided to support Kern. The floor fight, however did not occur due to Clontz's endorsement of Kern.

One of the most interesting and heated fights of the convention took place when Vinceson Lefler and Franz Whitmire both appeared to be in a neck and neck race for the Vice Presidency of the YDC. The closeness of the race was not permanent, for at least three delegations had abstained from the roll call and when they voted, Lefler was the clear victor.

The remainder of Saturday afternoon was spent in conversing with notables of the State Party and Governmental officials including Lt. Governor Bob Scott, Senator Jordan, Renn Drum, and others.

Speech Ends Convention

The convention was completed with a banquet and a speech by Nick Galifianakis, candidate for the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District. In this speech he summed up the feeling of the entire convention that the Democratic Party would march to victory on election day, Nov. 8.

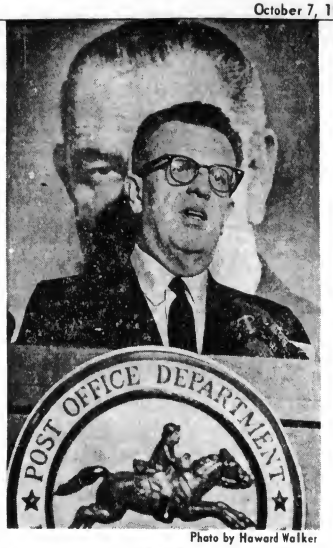

Photo by Howard Walker

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien warns the YDC Convention that "A major lass af Democratic vating strength would mean that a raad black would be built in Congress, ... this would mean the end of the great progress we have experienced in the last six years."

Convention Has Theme Of Unity

In the past several years the YDC Convention has been the scene of a fight between the supporters of the State Senior Democratic Party and those of the more liberal wing. The liberal wing has been in complete control of the YDC and last year a severe split developed between the YDC and the Senior Party.

This year the HPC delegation has noted a concerted effort on the part of the convention members and officers and the state's Senior Party to unite to a common goal of victory for the Democratic candidates. The new state YDC president, Sam Poole, expressed this desire. "...for though YDC members hold varying philosophies, all share one common goal: a strong, unified Democratic Party."

Address Invites Johnson

Another move of the Senior Party in conjunction with the YDC was seen in Governor Moore's keynote address. In this address he invited President Jonnson to speak in Asheville. This was a bold move on the part of the more conservative Senior Party.

Although several floor fights developed and many decisions of critical nature were made in college and county caucuses, the unity of the party was never threatened by a power struggle.

Smith Bagley's introduction of Nick Galifianakis was yet another example of democratic unity. Baley had been Galifianakis's opponent in the Fifth Congressional District primary.

Huffman Adds Unity

Friday night Robert Huffman, President of the YDC, appeared at the session of the College Federation and brought in another aspect of unity.

Huffman stated that there had been rumors of a movement among the College YDC's toward separation from the State YDC organization.

Huffman warned that separation would destory the YDC and that he would fight such a movement all the way.

In speaking with Huffman he expressed that "our major objective is to secure progressive government and fight the Republicans - not among ourselves."

'White Backlash' Concerns Jordan

By DAVID DORSEY

In a personal interview with United States Senator B. Everett Jordan at the North Carolina YDC convention, several questions arose which are most prominent in this pre-election month.

Senator Jordan having just arrived from a visit of some of North Carolina's eastern counties which have large Negro populations, was asked if there was evidence of a strong "white backlash." He stated that the people were not expressing their opinions on this question.

He did state, however, that there was much discontentment with the integration guidelines laid down by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. He further expressed concern over the fact that "he had not been able to determine the actual extent of the "white backlash."

The Senator also had several comments on the Viet Nam situation. He feels that, after traveling over the state, that the people of North Carolina support our stand in Viet Nam. He feels that the majority of the people would like for us to reach an honorable solution to the conflict.

In regard to the upcoming congressional elections the Senator feels sure that all the candidates running for Congress on the Democratic ticket can win. Jordan feels that to insure these candidates' success the voters must exercise their right as citizens and vote.

Jordan stressed that the Democratic candidates and their supporters must not be complacent and must campaign hard for "this year the Republicans are making their strongest effort ever in this state."

THE NUGGET HOUSE
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
CLOSED SUN. 2 A.M.
TIL MON. 6 A.M.
129 N. MAIN

About the bees, the birds and these
deftly tailored John Meyer niceties.
Fit and proper plaid wool slacks
Pullover in downy lamb's wool
Button-down shirt
Shetland headband in blending colors
Shetland A line skirt
Its shetland poor boy pullover unclassically
cable branded

Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

HPC Represented

State Democratic Convention Proves Exciting To Delegates

[illegible]

Federation [illegible]

[illegible]

Delegates [illegible]

[illegible]

Speech [illegible]

[illegible]

Convention Has Theme Of Unity

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

'White Backlash' Concerns Jordan

By [illegible]

[illegible]

In regard to the upcoming congressional elections [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
[illegible]

Photo by [illegible]

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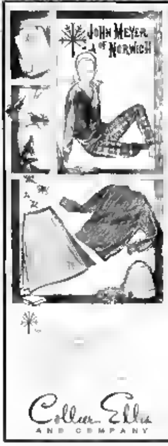

The Hi-Po Sports

* STAFF *

Sports Editor	Bob Owens
Assoc. Sports Editor	Bob Currie
Intramural Reporter	Bill Atwill
Womens Intromurals	Cheryl Kendel
Miscellaneous	Kris Nilson
P. E. Major's Club	Greg Chose

HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N.C.

Predictions

Editor Has Perfect Week; Sevier Maintains Lead

As this week's football games came to a close, The Hi-Po Sports Editor had out topped last weeks great job of student representative, Bill Sevier, by posting a sterling 13-0 record.

This perfect score tends to overshadow a normally good week by the rest of the participants. Once again, Bill Sevier posted a fine 12-1 record to keep the student guessers in first place in the overall standings.

The sports editor ousted Sevier for first place this week by predicting the upset of Carolina over Michigan. Otherwise they were neck and neck all weekend.

The Faculty, represented by Mr. Phillips, (making a comeback from last week) tied the Athletic Dept. represented by Coach Davidson for third place with identical 11-12 records.

In the overall standings, as already stated, the HPC students still lead with a 23-2 record. However the Hi-Po Staff is only 1/2 game out with a 22-3 record.

As all the scores came in, the other two sectors of the poll, Faculty and Athletic Dept., raised their percentages considerably even though finishing in third place for the week.

The following are the standings through the games of October 2nd:

Student Representatives:	
Wins	23
Lost	2
Percentage	.920
Ga. Behind	. . .
The Hi-Po Staff:	
Wins	22
Lost	3
Percentage	.880
Ga. Behind	1/2
Athletic Dept. Rep.:	
Wins	18
Lost	7
Percentage	.720
Ga. Behind	5
Faculty Representative:	
Wins	16
Lost	9
Percentage	.640
Ga. Behind	7

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

	Hi-Po	Student Rep.	Faculty	P. E. Dept.
	EDITOR			
Games	OWENS	Carl Orton	Dr. Crow	Co. Vaughn
Oct. 8 & 9				
CLEMSON-ALABAMA	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
WAKE FOR.-AUBURN	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.
DUKE-MARYLAND	Duke	Duke	Duke	Maryland
U.S.C.-N.C. STATE	U.S.C.	State	State	U.S.C.
PITTS.-CLEV.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.
ATLANTA-WASH.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
BALT.-CHICAGO	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Chic.
GR. BAY-SAN FRISCO	G.B.	G.B.	G.B.	G.B.
LOS ANG.-DETROIT	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	Det.
NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS	S.L.	S.L.	S.L.	S.L.
PHIL.-DALLAS	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Phil.

Distance Men Place Second In First Meet

By BOB CURRIE

In Thursday's cross country meet in Laurinburg, HPC topped Campbell, but was defeated by St. Andrews as Bob "Bougie" Criswell placed second in his college running debut.

Winning time was posted by Jim Smith of St. Andrews at 22:27.3 minutes at the four mile mark.

Our own Bougie Criswell was barely a minute behind with 23 minutes and 33 seconds.

St. Andrews Bowers and Betts placed a close third and fourth, with Windsor and Babb of Campbell running fifth and sixth. The seventh, eighth and ninth holes were filled by Doug "Lurch" Fryer, Walter Gragg, and Richard Smith, respectively, all of H.P.C. The remaining spots were a jumble of names, with St. Andrews in tenth and eleventh, Campbell in 16th, 17th, and 18th.

As the scores ran, Campbell came out on the bottom of the heap, with High Point's score of 27 to 29, and St. Andrews' 19-36. St. Andrews was overall winner, with Dave Schultz and Bruce Campbell should be in better health, for the next meet with St. Andrews Oct. 17.

Veteran Faculty Member Cheers Team Loudest

There are three "sure things" that HPC sports followers can look forward to on Nov. 26 of this year.

The first two are that High Point College will put a basketball team on the court again this year and that this panther edition will be a good team.

The third positive aspect of the new season, and probably the most unnoticed, is that Miss Louise Adams will be present in the stands. The Panthers must consider Miss Adams as one of their most avid fans.

In her many years as a sports enthusiast, she has probably never made such a great distinction as here at High Point College.

Miss Adams has missed only one regularly scheduled basketball game in Alumni Gymnasium since its opening game with Atlantic Christian College on Dec. 7, 1957.

The only game she missed was one with the High Point YMCA that was rescheduled.

Miss Adam's enthusiasm for the panthers is not limited to just the home games. Many times one may find her at distant road games, if her ill mother in Lexington, N. C., nursing home doesn't restrict her travel.

Miss Adams originally comes from Pleasant Garden, N. C. and graduated from its high school. There she participated in athletics by playing on its basketball team.

When she was a student on our campus she continued to play basketball for the girls team and also was a member of our girls softball team.

At present, Miss Adams teaches mathematics and is responsible for keeping the alumni records up to date.

Miss Adams many interesting hobbies include building plastic model cars and airplanes. In reference to airplanes she has worked in various aviation programs and has ground instructor ratings.

In closing this Hi-PO salute to Miss Adams, she was asked her opinion on the upcoming basketball season.

"We ought to win it all! No reason why we shouldn't because we have all our folks back and have even added some."

"However, Guilford and Pfeiffer should both give us trouble."

Then Miss Louise Adams sits down at her desk and quietly goes back to work, unnoticed but still a dedicated sports fan.

Sp. Editor Named

The HI-PO has announced that Bob Owens, a senior Physical Education major from Lexington, N. C., has assumed the position of Sports Editor.

FORCE OF HABIT

(Reprinted From The North Carolina Catholic)

YANKEES CLINCH TENTH PLACE

As the World Series opened in Los Angeles, the once magnificent New York Yankees, alias the Bronx Bombers, has to settle for last place in the American League for the first time since 1912.

If the Yanks' front office fired Yogi Berra after leading them to a pennant in 1964, then what will happen to the members of a team that finished 26 1/2 games out of first place?

One difficulty to be encountered will be trading players with high salaries and low values. Traded players' salaries cannot be cut more than 10%.

Thus, as the Series continues, the "New" York Yankees are sitting at home polishing their World Series Rings and watching it on television.

COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

The Little Sports

STAFF

Sports Editor — Bob Owen
Assistant Sports Editor — Bob Cohen
Intramural Reporter — Bill Arnold
Women Intramurals — Mary Kendel
Miscellaneous — Ken Wilson
P. E. Majors Club — Gene Oliver

HIGH POINT COLLEGE — HIGH POINT, N.C.

Distance Men Place Second In First Meet

By BOB CHRMN

Veteran Faculty Member Cheers Team Loudest

Sp. Editor Named

Predictions

Editor Has Perfect Week, Sevier Maintains Lead

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

Games Oct. 8 & 9	H. P.	Student Body	[illegible]	P. E. Dept.
CLEMSON-ALABAMA	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
WAKE FOR.-AUBURN	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.
DUKE-MARYLAND	Duke	Duke	Duke	Maryland
U.S.C.-N.C. STATE	U.S.C.	State	State	U.S.C.
PITTS.-CLEV.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.
ATLANTA-WASH.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
BALT.-CHICAGO	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Chic.
GR. BAY-SAN FRISCO	G.B.	G.B.	G.B.	G.B.
LOS ANG.-DETROIT	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	Det.
NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS	S.L.	S.L.	S.L.	S.L.
PHIL.-DALLAS	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Phil.

FORCE OF HABIT

YANKEES CLINCH TENTH PLACE

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

Big O's Corner

Cagers To Receive Wine-Colored Blazers

This season, for the first time, High Point College should have a good-looking basketball team. No! I'm not considering the facial aspects, postures, or hereedity factors; but rather, the team's new travel wardrobe.

The Panthers' wardrobe will consist of a wine colored blazer and tie, with charcoal colored trousers. In gold embroidering on the blazer's pocket, will be the initials, "HPC".

This project was sponsored by the Panthers Club with the intention of instilling within the students, faculty, and other fans a feeling of pride in and admiration for the team. It was felt that the total school image would benefit greatly from a good impression left by our team on the general public.

Looking at the 66-67 Panther basketball schedule, one may notice that HPC has 24 games plus the Colonial Classic Tournament which will include two or three more games if we win.

Of our 24 games, 11 are home games and 13 are on the road. The away games range from as close as Winston Salem Coliseum to the distant area of Ft. Meyer, Va. which is just outside of Washington, D.C.

The Panthers open with the Falcons of Pfeiffer in our gym and if we aren't careful, they are very capable of clawing us into scrap panther meat. But of course we are expecting to see some falcon feathers fly by ringing its scrawny neck.

During the Christmas holiday break, High Point plays six road games. This will be a hard physical strain so early in the season. The mental strain comes after this trip with a five day lay-off before meeting Western Carolina and Henry Logan on our campus.

On Feb. 1 another event is due. This is when our Panthers travel to Greenville, N.C. to visit coach Tom Quinn's Pirates of East Carolina. The rivalry between us should increase tremendously if for no other reason than to good-naturedly rub Mr. Quinn's nose in the dirt, or should I say "on the hardwood."

One final aspect of the new schedule, is the Homecoming game on Feb. 18 with the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne College. To this editor, the change from the Appalachian Mountaineers as homecoming opponents to LR is a welcome sight. The Apps' dull black markings (referring to uniforms) just doesn't add to the color of festivity like Purple and Red.

One of the most interesting additions to this years conference personnel is Catawba's new Negro freshman, Davis. This editor personally saw Davis perform during the State's East-West High School All Star game in the Greensboro Coliseum. The 6'4" forward scored 18 points, high for the game, and completely dominated the boards against taller competition. HPC fans will have a look at him on Feb. 4 in our gym.

The season closes out in Salisbury against these same Catawba Indians. Then on to the Conference Tournament in Lexington for bigger and better things.

Campus To Compose Cross Country Course

The cross country track course begins between the field house and the spot put area, then goes through the entrance gate of the field house to the right, up the dirt road, to Lexington Avenue.

Here it continues down East College Drive to the corner of the fence of the baseball field in the left field area, along behind the fence, circling the entrance gate from the gym, and retreating along the inside of the fence.

Following the high bank behind the cement bleachers to the crest of the hill, the course continues to the fence on the opposite side of the field, where it turns left here and follows the fence back to the gate.

From here it goes outside of the fence to East College Drive, turning right up this street to Montlieu Aveune and back down West College Drive until it hits the footpath through the Maintenance area and down the hill to East College Drive again.

Again it turns right until reaching the driveway of the girls' domitories, running behind these back through the Maintenance area up the asphalt path to the gym parking lot. The course runs through the gap between the gym and the Tennis courts, down the asphalt path to the bridge below, turns left off the bridge, crosses the parking lot, goes up the other asphalt path to the gym, then returns along the original asphalt path across the bridge and left along the outside of the fence to West College Drive.

It reenters the field house gate and runs inside to the lower athletic field where it circles 1 1/2 times before going up the dirt path to the Field house.

The last leg of the race starts when they enter the gate to the track and go clockwise around it once finishing up in front of the grandstands.

The entire course runs for four miles.

Intramurals

Theta Chi, Hot Dogs Still Undefeated

Theta Chi continued its winning ways last week, rolling over the McCulloch Roaches 10-0. The Hot Dogs also remain undefeated, and a repeat of last year seems to be in the making. Both teams have 3-0 records.

Penalties thwarted three touchdown attempts by the Dirty Old Men, and the Delta Sigs won 6-0. Passes to Don Cooke and Nick Perlozzo set the Dirty Old Men up many times, only to be called back by the referee. The Delta Sig's power sweep kept the defensive secondary from playing deep, and finally enabled Jim Wilkerson to hit Rich Smith in the end zone for their lone score.

The Colts, still looking for their first win, did not find it against the Pikas. The Pikas bounced back from their defeat by the Roaches to push across three touchdowns. The Pika defense did its job also, holding the Colts scoreless. Bob Skwirut caught two TD passes for the Pikas and Steve Laney added the third.

Theta Chi's steamroller offense pushed over three touchdowns as the Roaches slipped back into the loss column. Theta Chi lead at half-time 12-0 on TD's by Bill Lea and Paul Blair. In the second half, Craig Furman put another six points on the board for the Theta Chi's, and Jack Bloom made the PAT.

In Thursday's action, the Dirty Old Men finally got on the scoreboard, but to no avail as the Hot Dogs won 19-7. The Hot Dogs led 13-0 at the half on scores by Russ Nanfelt and Jerry Mote. Bob O'Hara hit Don Cooke in the end zone for the Dirty Old Men and Wayne Kennedy scored the PAT.

At the end of the second week, Theta Chi and the Hot Dogs are tied for the lead. The standings are:

Theta Chi	3-0
Hot Dogs	2-0
Pika	1-1
Roaches	1-1
Delta Sig	1-1
Colts	0-2
Dirty Men	0-3

Majors Hold Annual Gathering

The Physical Education Majors Club held their annual Physical Education Major's Fall Outing.

This yearly gathering was preceded by a short business meeting at 6:15 p.m. conducted in the presence of Dr. Morris, head of the department, plus Coach Chuck Hartman and Miss Clary.

Nov. 21, was decided as a date for the annual Co- Rec Night, sponsored by the Majors Club. Bill Lea was appointed committee head with Richard Prince, Greg Chase, Jim Whitehead, and Rick Steffen as his committee. Also at the business meeting, the "ad campaign" for the basketball program was discussed.

After the meeting hamburgers (barbecued behind the gymnasium) cokes, and baked beans were enjoyed by all.

The evening ended with a hectic and very competitive game of wiffle ball. Incidentally, the team of Dr. Morris was defeated soundly by Coach Hartman's squad.

WANTED
GYM SUPERVISOR

Dr. Morris has expressed a need by the Athletic Dept. of a student supervisor on Fri. afternoons from 1-3. Males are preferred but not required. If interested contact Dr. Morris.

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE
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Intramurals

Theta Chi, Hot Dogs Still Undefeated

Majors Hold Annual Gathering

Campus To Compose Cross Country Course

WANTED
GYM SUPERVISOR
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The Student In Mind
College Village
Main St.
West Gate

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

The First Month Of College Life

See Page 5

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 6 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | October 14, 1966

Freshman Class Plans 'Continuous Activities'

By WILLIE SHAW

Many freshman classes have been enrolled at High Point College, and each one has left scars of recognition with the college through service programs.

The Class of 1970 is not intending to be remembered as the standard freshman class, for actions have been and are being taken to elevate the class to heights uncommon to newcomers.

With the election of class officers, plans have been made and released. David Holton, class treasurer and chairman of the Freshman Class Activities Committee, commented that the plan this year is to have freshman acitvities occuring continuously, so as to give each freshman a chance for participation during his college career.

"In the past, many day students have failed to function as part of the class. This year," David continued," we, the officers, hope to give the day students a definite part to work with. Unity of our whole class is the only means by which we, the Freshman Class, can begin to achieve the goals of any endeavor," he concluded.

Parents Day

The college will continue with the traditional Parent's Day on Nov. 12. The freshman class officers have busied themselves with the task of scheduling the day's events.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing till the evening hour of 5:30 p.m., the day will consist of registration, an assembly, an open house of men's and women's dorms, a conference session with the faculty, a box lunch, a basketball scrimmage between the High Point College varsity and A&T College varisty, and a concluding tea.

As an extra "attraction," a review of the play J.B. will be sent to the parents. This will be a simple and informative means of offering the campus production as an entertaining end for the day, and an insight to the fine arts program in action.

"It is our hope," Bruce Campbell, president of the freshman class, interjected. "That we present for the parents a new world for those who have never attended college, and a reflection of years past for those who have shared in what we are now sharing."

Activities Planned Ahead

The present sheet of activities have two major events listed, Parents' Day and a talent show. The primary steps in getting organized for the talent show are now being taken.

Blue slips now hang in specific areas of the campus for freshmen who are willing to work to sign up for committee work.

"Any project that the freshman class sponsors will need the backing of the entire class. This talent show will also need talent from all four classes. It isn't just a 'Frosh' program, but one in which everyone on campus is invited to participate," was David Holton's conclusion on the coming event.

The show to be given Nov. 15 is open to fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, and individual students.

Drapeau Announces 'J.B.' Cast

The cast for the Tower Player's production of "J.B." has been selected.

Mr. Herman Cobel Jr. has been selected to understudy the role of Nichels which will be played by Mr. Robert Milli. Also Mr. Coble will play the distant voice.

Ralph Hoar will play Mr. Zuss. Jerry Proffitt, a graduate of HPC, will play J.B.

Sarah, J.B.'s wife, will be played by Margaret Leary.

The rest of the cast is as follows; Mrs. Adams, Nancy Scales; Jolly, Dian Johnson; Mrs. Lesure, Dana Scotten; Mrs. Murphy, Frances Garism; Mrs. Botticelli, Avis Swallow; Mabel, Linda Meyer Bildad and Sailor, Randy Ball; Zophar and Preacher, Marty Hedrick; Elipaz and Sailor, Roger Stuart; The girl, Julie Turner; First Reporter, Edward Pryor; Second Reporter, Pat Austin; First Soldier, John Stilwell; Second Soldier, Buddy Gabriel; First Police Officer, Jim Sloan; second Police Officer, Dave Gilbert; First roustabout and dancer, Bob Applegate; Second Roustabout and Dancer, Bill Newby; Prop Girl and Maid, Nancy Perov; Prop Woman and Maid, Brenda Bradford; One Legged Soldier, Frank La Grange; First Civil Defense officer, Brian Ditzler; Second Civil Defense Officer, Steve Burton; Wave and Dancer, Patti Wimbish and Rits Whitt.

The children of J.B. will be played by children selected from the High Point Fine Arts Council Children's Theater.

Fine Arts Festival Offers Big Variety

By BILL BIGHAM

The Third Annual Fine Arts Festival of High Point College will be held Nov. 1-12 this year, according to Dr. Lewis, chairman of the Fine Arts Department. The Festival for this year will include presentations for both the college and the general public.

The Festival week will begin on Sunday, Nov. 6, with the opening of an Invitational Graphics Exhibit in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium. The week-long exhibit will include the works of a number of prominent North Carolina artists. Some of the submitted works will be purchased by the college for a permanent art collection.

Faculty Presents Recital

At 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, the Fine Arts Department Recital Series will present a recital of contemporary music by Mrs. Frances Redding and Mrs. Pay May, both members of the HPC faculty. Included in the recital will be the first presentation of "Six Songs on Poems by Dilly Laing" written by Dr. Lewis for this occasion. Other works to be presented include those of Carl Orff, Prokofiev, Shostakovich, and Samuel Barber.

Gedda Will Be Guest

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Gedda Will Be Guest

Monday, Nov. 7, will be the time for another recital presented by the High Point Community Concert Series. Nicolai Gedda, tenor, a noted opera and concert stage artist will be the guest performer for the event. The admission to this recital is free for the HPC students; however, tickets must be obtained from Don Drapeau in the Fine Arts building.

The regular Wednesday assembly program of the college will be a part of the Festival. Dr. Russell Montford, a former pastor of the First Methodist Church of High Point and popular speaker for youth and college groups, will present a speech on the ethical implications of the play "J.B." and the book of Job.

Parents Day Comes Again

Parents Day, a tradition at High Point College, will be held Saturday, Nov. 12. The day will begin with registration at 9 a.m. This will be followed by an assembly at which Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of the college, will give the welcoming address.

Other activities on the agenda include an open house in each of the residence halls, conferences with the professors, and a box luncheon.

Scheduled highlights of the afternoon are a varsity basketball scrimage with another area team followed by a Faculty-Parent Tea.

Beverly Deal, Alumni Executive Secretary, stated, "Parents' Day, which was limited, heretofore to parents of freshmen and transfer students has devoloped into a full scale program this year to which parents of all students are invited. It should be our biggest and best Parent's Day to date."

Lectures Placed

The two day program of The Finch Lectures scheduled for next week will begin Tuesday morning, Oct. 18. A "get acquainted" meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center to open the series. At that time, Bishop Kenneth Goodson, guest speaker, will be introduced to those assembled.

A discussion of "The Rising Generation in the 20th Century," to be led by the Bishop, will be the first of his presentations as the Finch Lecturer.

The following day, Oct. 19, Bishop Goodson is to give a major address entitled "Being Christian in the 20th Century" for the college assembly.

The address will be in line with the consideration of each person as a Christian in the demanding and trying 20th century.

At 8 p.m. of the same day, Bishop Goodson will give The Finch Lecture in the Memorial Auditorium. The topic for the evening session will be "The Church's Mission in the 20th Century."

Yearbook staff travels to New York. From left to right, Beth Horigan, Barbara McDiarmid, Lynn Simane, Wayne Eddinger, Ray Baity, and Dr. Sam Underwood (Story Page 8).

The First Month Of College Life

See Page 5

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 4 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | October 4, 1966

Freshman Class Plans 'Continuous Activities'

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

Lectures Placed

[illegible] Bishop Kenneth Goodson [illegible] speaker [illegible]

[illegible]

Parents Day Comes Again

[illegible] President of the college, will [illegible] the welcoming address.

[illegible]

[illegible] Sumner, Wayne Eddinger, Ray Beaty and Dr. [illegible] Underwood (Story, Page 5)

Editorials

The New Trend

The ominous undercurrent on campus this week concerns the Freshmen Class. They have met, discussed and organized plans for "continuous activities" at HPC with the hope that each freshman will be given an opportunity for participation in some interesting event or organization.

College is a learning experience and the student can get from it whatever he or she wants. Providing interest for a student in college life indicates that some amount of decay has reached the campuses of American colleges. A student who has chosen a school for a higher education should have enough interest to support it and take advantage of the activities which it offers without being invited.

Isn't it strange that the newcomers who are to be the strength of HPC in the next four years must create interest in college activities for the sloths who must not care to take advantage of what they are paying for?

Perhaps the freshmen leaders see the trends better than others who have been at college for four years. At least this alert group is taking initiative to rise from this lackadaisical attidute.

How successful they are remains to be seen, but the fact remains, they are trying. After two rather dormant years, it appears as though someone is taking the bull by the horns.

The Hi-Po congratulates those responsible for this attempt at animating the sponges but still scratches its head about those who do nothing.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I appreciate your article concerning my selection to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities but the spread has caused some embarrassment because I am not listed by that organization. It is my understanding that this listing is for students only. I have the honor of being listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Who's Who Among American College Presidents and Deans, as well as others, but am not in the one mentioned in The Hi-Po.

Sincerely yours,

David W. Cole
Dean of the College

Dear Sir:

At home in Pine Lenoch, I am a bigot. I am other things too.

I am a bigot because I wrote a letter to The Hi-Po-it was bad. I said nasty things in my letter. Nasty. Nasty. Nasty. They were not true. Now I am a liar. Lie. Lie. Lie. I am sorry. I did not mean it. I had an unhappy childhood.

I love sororities. Sororities are good. They do good things and help the people. I bet God loves Sororities too. Now all the sororities are mad. One is madder. They say mean things about me. My name is a dirty word. Dirty. Dirt.. Dirty. It is found with other dirty words. Look girls. Look. Look. Look. Look at Paul's name on the bathroom wall

Thank you,
Paul Lemons

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

Associated Collegiate Press

Co-operated News-paper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

Entered as a third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office, at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription and Advertising Rates Upon Request

Editor-in-Chief	Jim Sloan
Associate Editor	Jane Wooldridge
News Editor	Dave Gilbert
Business Manager	Larry Kendrick
Advertising Manager	David Dorsey
Asst. Advertising Manager	Tommy Holmes
Copy Editor	Judy Barlow
Adviser	Ira L. Baker
Cartoonist	Frances Garris
Features	Pat Whitlow
Photography	John Stillwell

Rising Costs

Paper Needs Advertising

By BILL McINNIS

The Hi-Po has received criticism on the Rathskeller advertisement which appeared in last week's edition.

Some persons complained about soliciting from "such a place." Others criticised the advertisement's implications of alcoholic beverages ("Pitchers 60¢").

McINNIS

Apparently the former argument won out, because The Hi-Po is no longer allowed to print advertising from the Rathskeller.

The major arguement against this advertising was that High Point College is supported by the Methodist Church and that the Church adhers to temperance.

Granted, the Methodists do give some support, little as it may be, (only 9 % of the operating budget) to HPC but let's be realistic. A newspaper cannot be run only on a few students' willingness to work. It also takes hard cash.

The Hi-Po receives $1.50 per student per semester from the Student Activity Fee. This amounts to approximately $1620. This is the same amount as The Hi - Po was given for its budget last year. But The Hi-Po is printing weekly and will have twice as many editions. This increase in costs must be paid for through advertising.

Thus far the advertising staff has been very successful -- perhaps the most successful in Hi-Po history. This is evident in looking through this edition. But there is still a need for more revenue.

It is rather foolish not to solicit from a firm just because it sells alcoholic beverages. Under this idea The Hi-Po could not print advertising from Schrafft's, Andrew's, the Pizza Palace, or any large grocery store.

The Rathskeller does exist, although it's apparent that many people would like to hide the fact. And The Hi-Po does need advertising. Perhaps the "moral" people who object to the Rathskeller ads would help The Hi-Po secure more revenue from more "proper" advertisements or from an increase in the allotment from the Student Activity Fee.

Editorials

The New Trend

"Hello, Earl?"

Editor's Mail

Rising Costs

Paper Needs Advertising

Potpourri

Lack Of Logic Irks Columnist

By RALPH HOAR

There is a certain sort of logic which has found its way into and is generally accepted by the college community, or perhaps it is accepted by all of American society. This logic is based on the premise that AQ2 equals TX2 plus one dead cat.

Examples of this logic may be witnessed everywhere. "What's with the sun glasses? I'm about to freeze to death." "What do you mean he's 'stupid'? He's a frat brother of yours isn't he?"

HOAR

(Does that make him "not stupid"?) "You growing a beard? - in a play or something?" "Hey Man, you need a new pair of shoes. Look at those holes!" (What's wrong with them? They cover my feet don't they?) "What do you mean 'do I love her' she's wearing my pin isn't she?"

Faithful fans, this is logic! This is the kind of logic that leads us to brag that "the capacity of the United States to destroy mankind is fifteen times that of the Soviet Union." Now that's commendable! In the vernacular, that "eats it". 'nuf said.

There seems to be a great deal of confusion concerning the purpose of having an auditorium on campus. I realize the primary function is to provide a place for stimulating and interesting chapel programs every Wednesday morning. The confusion seems to lie in the secondary function of the auditorium.

At the first cast meeting of "I,B," it was announced that rehearsals could not be held in the auditorium on nine nights out of a 32 night rehearsal schedule. It seems that someone, anxious to broaden the cultural perspective of the student, has scheduled among other perhaps more beneficial programs, a talent show sponsored by the N. C. Women's Clubs. In order to provide an even more well-rounded program, a charm school has been scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14. I'm sure each program has something to offer in its own way. After all, any program which offers charm in two easy lessons can't be all bad.

'The Barn' Brings Broadway

By TIM WEBB

On a rabbled stretch of pavement between High Point and Greensboro stands a rustic edifice that has become a center of drama for theater patrons of the area. The road is Stage Coach Trail and the edifice is the appropriately named Barn Dinner Theater.

The Barn, owned by Howard D. Wolfe of Richmond, Va., is one of a chain of similar dinner theaters throughout the South.

Mrs Anne Jones, manager of the Barn, gives Wolfe credit for the unusual idea of putting broadway productions in a rustic setting.

"The Barn," says Mrs. Jones, "is an effort to bring drama to the people in an informal and relaxed atmosphere."

All plays done at the Barn are staged in the round. The stage is on an elevator so that when scenery is changed between acts, the stage is raised to the prop room on the second floor. When the set is changed, the stage is lowered.

Concerning the somewhat unusual practice of staging on the round, Mrs. Jones commented, "Staging on the round gives the audience the impression that they are more a part of the action, and the actors often give better performances because of the close audience contact."

Props are often supplied by furniture dealers who, according to Mrs. Jones, have been most co-operative.

The plays shown at the barn and other theaters owned by Wolfe are cast in New York by Theater Productions, Inc. Once casted, the plays travel for about six months. Productions at the Barn last from four to five weeks.

At 7:30 p. m., the beginning of a gourmet buffet-type dinner is signaled by the ringing of a cowbell (which reliable sources claim was once actually supported by a bovine.)

During dinner, the tables are waited on by members of the cast. Says Mrs. Jones, "By waiting on tables, the cast establishes a personal relationship with the audience and gives the audience a sensation of being part of the production."

The Barn, opened in September 1964, was the first dinner theater in North Carolina.

When queried about public acceptance, Mrs. Jones stated, "The idea of going to one place for both dinner and entertainment has been accepted most enthusiastically by people in this area."

Now playing at The Barn is "Picnic", written by William Inge.

Mrs. Jones is now in the process of arranging special prices one night each week for college students. The price will cover everything (dinner, "Set ups", and play) except tips for the actors waiting tables.

By lowering student prices, The Barn will make drama more accessible to most students, thus befitting The Barn, the students, and theater in general.

Legislature

Phones Coming

By SUE MARTIN

Earl Dalbey has indicated that the school is working on the telephone problem on campus. Hopefully by Christmas we should have three new pay telephones on campus. At least the administration has conceded that one phone per 90 students is not enough. This thought is something new and different around campus.

Plans for Fall Weekend are moving along with good speed. The Dynamics will be here Friday night for a dance at the Moose Lodge. The concert with Dionne Warwick will be Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. If you are willing to help, please contact Jim Spiridopoulos or Robbie Myers, co-chairmen of the Entertainment Committee.

The Association of College Unions is having a convention in Columbia, S. C., Oct. 27 - 30. The Legislature has been asked to send representatives to the convention. Support for this convention may lead to a better planning of the Student Union included in the Golden Decade plans.

The bulletin boards in the Student Center have been placed there to aid the students. Pertinent notices of campus interest may be cleared through Diane Niland, Bobbi Taylor, Sue Martin or Sally Reed. The other board is to be used showing scenes of current campus life.

The Legislature committees are still in need of personnel. Support your Legislature, sign up with committee chairmen.

The New Breed

Freshmen Mourn End Of Classes

By BRIAN DITZLER

At one of the first assemblies in September, our well-loved Director of Admissions announced that this year's freshman class has a higher level of intellectual ability than any class ever in years past. Our college board scores averaged higher than the national average.

To High Point College, nestled in 75 beautiful, wooded, and landscaped acres of North Carolina, we represent a "new breed" of students. But we do not want to rest on our reputation. We want to prove ourselves. Eagerly we charge into classes, listen attentively throughout the entire period, and mourn the end of each individual class almost as much as we grieve the end of classes each day.

Devotedly we write letters home, telling our family and friends of the wonderful experiences we are now having.

In order to be more accepted by upperclassmen, we extend ourselves, being friendly and helpful, trying to play down their inferiority in comparison to us. In fact, our new breed has decided on a way to utilize our tremendous stores of intelligence in helping the less knowledgeable. Beginning soon, and open to all upperclassmen, will be lessons in the history, and proper care, techniques, and development of modern methods of skateboarding.

Greeks Sum Up Activities

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has added an addition to its pledge class, Ed Grant was initiated as a pledge Oct. 5. The Delta Sigs have also planned a mountain trip for the brothers, pledges, and their dates Oct. 16.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi Fraternity initiated three new brothers Sept. 28. Intiated were Charles Kurkjian, Gary McMahon, and John Winters. The Theta Chi pledges have elected their officers: Jim Pusey, president; Alan Gouge, vice president; Ken Johnson, treasurer; Terry Mote, secretary; and Bob Nickell, sergeant-at-arms.

The Dean of Student's Office has announced that Theta Chi has achieved the highest brother-pledge grade point average for the 1965-1966 school year. Their overall average was 1.3, exceding the overall men's average of 1.26.

Romance is in the air. Dick Lewin is engaged to Mary Renegar, and Noel Rendell to Jill Knuckey.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta marriages include alumnae sister Kaye Moody to Theta Chi Jerry Williams, and alumnae sister Linda Roberts to Bob Anderson of New Jersey. Sister Kitty Chappel is engaged to Bill Bland of Greensboro. The Theta Chis and Alpha Gams have gotten together with Greg Chase lavaliering sister Ann Scott and Ted Renfro lavaliering Barbara Mize.

Alpha Gam initiated Sue Knam, Nancy Taylor, Penny Williamson and Gail Garbavitch.

Kappa Delta

KD announced the marriage of alumnae sister Vickie Boles to Lambda Chi Jerry Freedle; of alumnae sister Fran Freeman to Lambda Chi Earl Senger, and of Janet Guirkin to Jerry Roley.

Also the engagements of alumnae sister Leslie Van Fossen to Stu Perry of Davidson College, of alumnae sister Omegia Waldrep to Lambda Chi Jeff Seaford, and of sister Aileen Howe to Frank Ward of New Jersey.

Elaine Seigle is lavaliered to Pika Steve Laney. Alumnae sister Pat Young and Lambda Chi Bruce Swanson have an addition of a healthy baby boy.

Kappa Delta Sorority proudly initiated five new sisters. They are Pat Boyles, Cathie Cruit, Nancy Hunter, Mary Lynn McCade, and Suzanne Wells.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority announces the marriages of alumnae sister Judy Stone to Richard Auman of Duke University, of sister Christie Bolton to Delta Sig Bill Carter, of sister Maggie Brookbank to Phil Leary of Campbell College.

Also the engagements of sister Laura Lenz to Bruce MacArthur of the U. S. Navy, of sister Maggie Nance to Jack Workman of High Point and of sister Tillie Clark to Mario Del Amico of High Point College.

Four pledges will be initiated this fall: Ellen Law, Irene Caputo, Janet Daniel, and Barbara O'Conner.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Wedding bells are ringing for Zeta Tau Alpha. June marriages include Gail Wilson and Steve Tatgenhorst, and Judy Hamlet and Steve Deal. Carol Dziedzic and Bob Mills were wed in September. Last week alumnae sister Nan Brown was married.

Lois Mainwaring was initiated this fall.

THE NUGGET HOUSE
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
CLOSED SUN. 2 A.M.
TIL MON. 6 A.M.
129 N. MAIN

SGA Sunday Movie

THE LAST VOYAGE Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, George Sanders, Edmund O'Brien. A liner on its last voyage is ripped by a thundering explosion and blazing fire. Hysteria, fear and panic grip the passengers as they realize the ship is sinking. As the captain (Sanders) fights to save his charges, a man (O'Brien) finds his wife pinned beneath a steel girder and his child dangling helplessly over an enormous hole. He saves the child then comes back for his wife in the nick of time. The captian, meanwhile, grapples with the necessity to abandon ship, knowing full well that the decision may mean the ruin of his career. The camerawork is superb; the cameras move about the doomed vessel, from immersed boiler room to desolate dining room, from promenade deck and screaming passengers to the last sanctuary, the captain's bridge.

NOTICE: this movie is not in Cinemascope therefore the lack of a cinemascopic lens will not hamper the quality of the picture.

Style Tips for men only by Robert Torres

Mare and more men are learning the advantages of the over-the-calf or executive length hase for that well-groomed look. With the over-the-calf or the longer hose there is na passibility of bare shins that hinder the appearance of the well-dressed gentleman.

So men, leave the bare shins to our attractive females. For you the exposed leg is taboo. If you must wear the anklet length hase, reserve it for casual or carelese occasio

The Men's Den
Distinctive Clothing For The Gentleman And His Lady
1920 S. Main St.
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Friday Nights 'Til 8.

Potpourri

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By PHIL PENNIX

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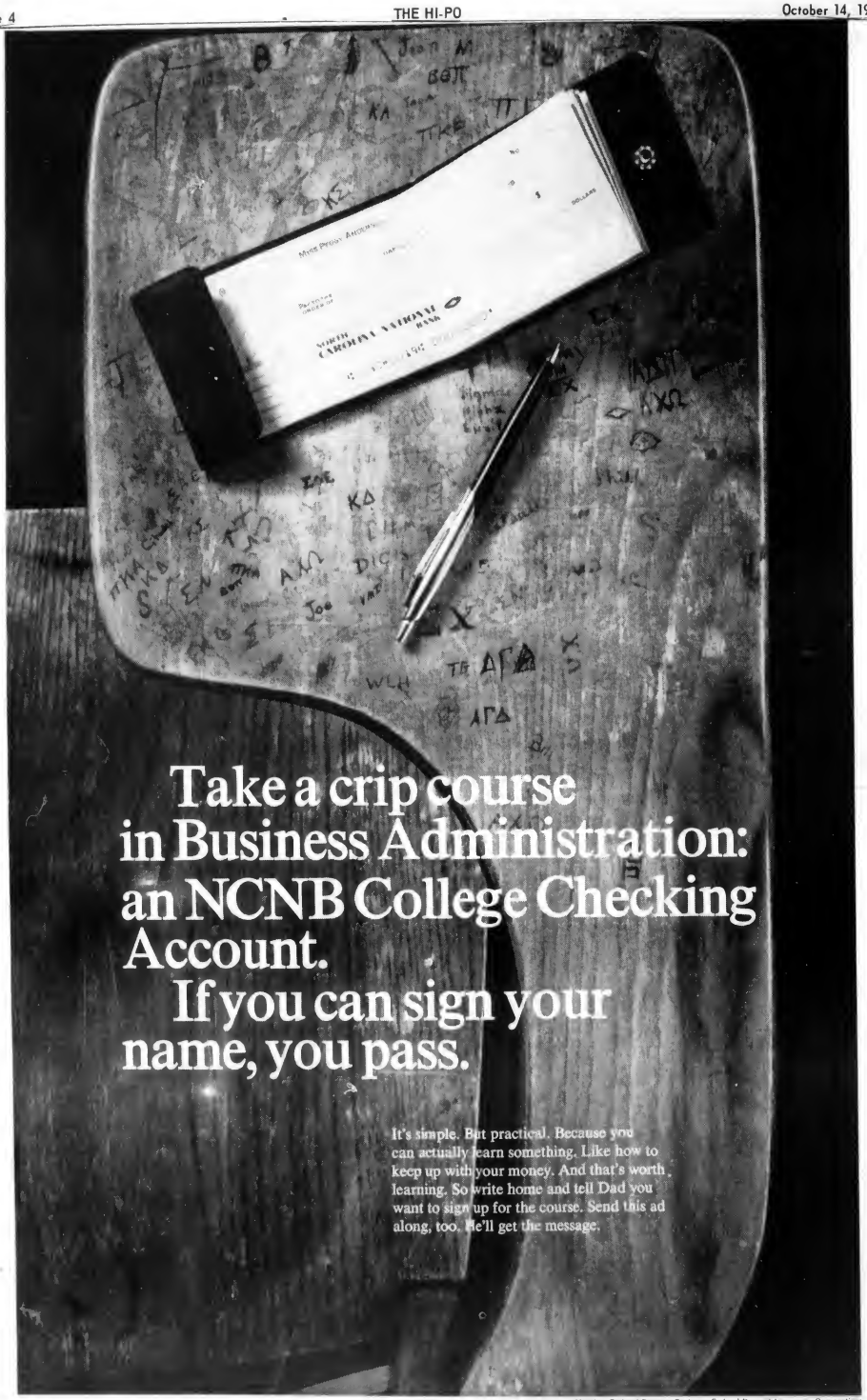
SGA Sunday Movie

THE LAST VOYAGE


Take a crip course
in Business Administration:
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Account.
If you can sign your
name, you pass.
It's simple. But practical. Because you can actually learn something. Like how to keep up with your money. And that's worth learning. So write home and tell Dad you want to sign up for the course. Send this ad along, too. He'll get the message.
Member Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
College Village Branch
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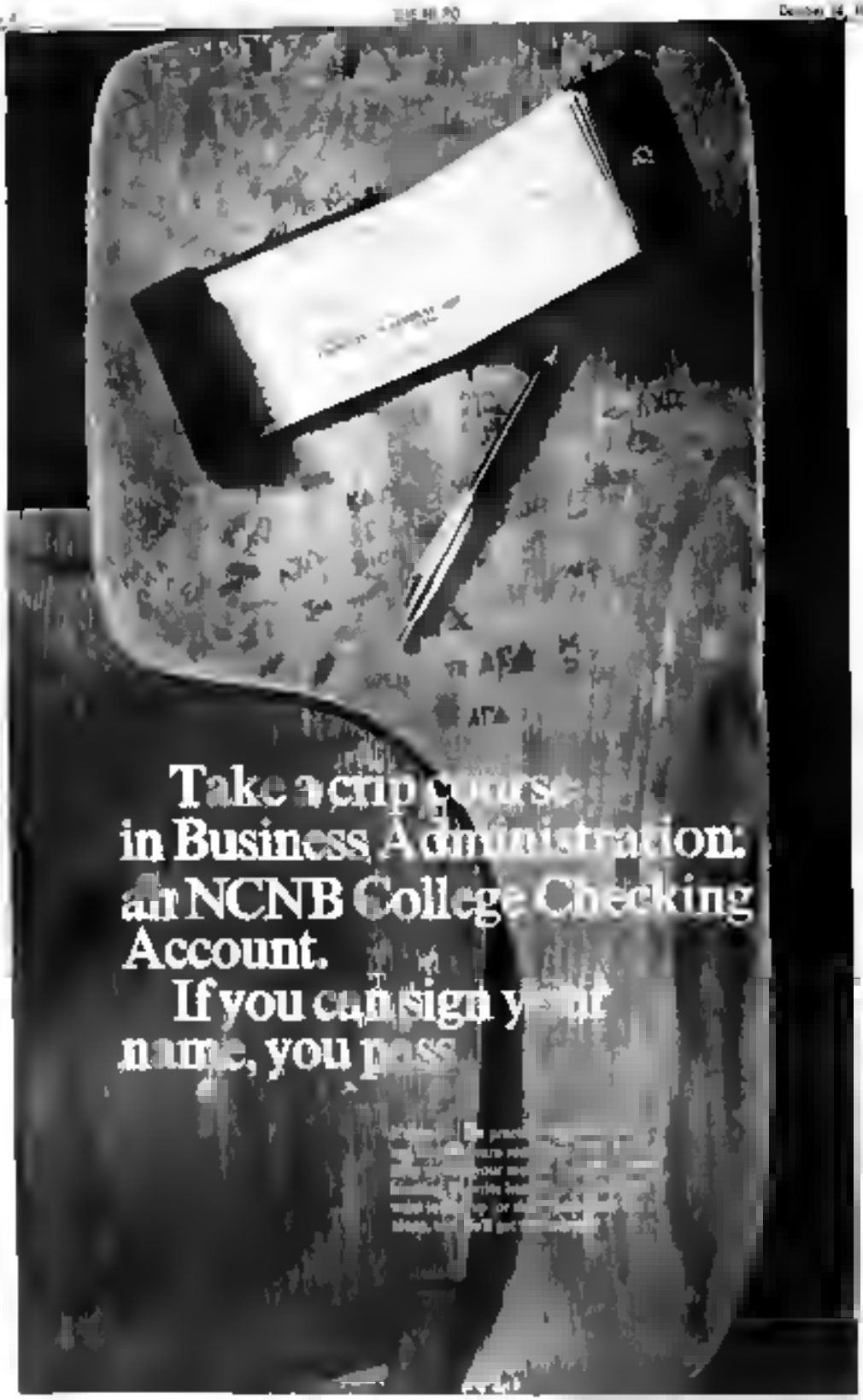
James L. Pearce, Manager
Main Office
164 South Main Street
North Main Street Branch
779 North Main Street
Allen J. Parker, Manager
West Green Street Branch
1410 West Green Street
Paul E. Floyd, Manager


Take a crip course
in Business Administration:
an NCNB College Checking
Account.
If you can sign your
name, you pass.

HPC Offers New Life, As Shown By Month's Activities

The first month at college includes freshman orientation . . . a picnic . . .

Joann Sturm, Kim Isaacs, Karen Czarney, and Susan Smith receive linens during Orientation.

Another Orientation Week Activity - a picnic - enabled students to become better acquainted with each other and the school.

dances . . .

Dances prove to be another important facet of college life at High Point.

registration . . .

Registration is the first major frustration --besides homesickness -- at HPC.

beanies . . .

Beverly Blivens purchases her Beanie from the bookstore.

books . . .

Tom Colemon and John Williams purchase books from Mr. Coble.

and a Tug-of-War!

By LINDA SESSUMS

With victory in mind and beanie on head, some 200 freshmen clothed in sweatshirts and jeans assembled for the Tug-of-War on their side of the creek, outnumbering the sophomores two to one.

The countdown began-a shot rang out, and the race was over barely before it began. The sophomores seemed to offer no resistance at all.

What ensued was more than just mudslinging. Not only did the freshmen drag the sophomores in and vice versa, but the freshmen turned on the freshmen.

Guys bodily carried girls (begging to be allowed to jump) and tossed them head first into the creek.

Three boys attacked a witnessing senior and were preparing to throw her in when she shouted, "I am a senior and if you throw me in you'll have to wear your beanie for two more weeks." Not wanting to take this chance, they placed her on the ground and turned to a fellow classmate.

A few hid within locked cars nearby but after a while the confinement became too much for one boy who threw open the door and ran into the woods, forcing the others to run also. One of them ran to the street, flagged down a passing convertible and hopped in , closely followed by a pursuer.

Very weary, very wet, and smeared with mud, small groups migrated back to the campus. Some were barefoot, but all were bareheaded. And clasped in dirty hands was a purple and white beanie--something to put in the scrapbook or hang on the wall-a symbol of freshmen tears representing adjustment to their new lives. . .College.

WRITE TO HPC EXCHANGE STUDENT

FAR FROM HOME.

CHARLES BROWN
PORTVILLE HOTEL
57 HATHER
SAGE ROAD
CHORLTON-
IN-MEDLOCK
MANCHESTER 13,
ENGLAND

HPC Offers New Life, As Shown By Month's Activities

The first month at college includes freshman orientation ... a picnic

[illegible] Stone, [illegible] Karen Conway and Susan Smith [illegible] during Orientation.

[illegible] Week Activity [illegible]

[illegible] students to become better acquainted with each other and [illegible]

dances

registration

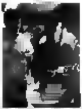
beanies

Dances prove to be another [illegible] life in High Point.

Registration [illegible] major frustration [illegible] to HPC.

[illegible] the bookstore.

books



[illegible] Co[illegible] and [illegible] have book [illegible] Mr. Cobb[illegible]

and a Tug of War!

By LINDA SESSIONS

[illegible]

WRITE TO HPC EXCHANGE STUDENT FAR FROM HOME

CHARLES BROWN

[illegible] HOTEL

[illegible]

SAGE ROAD

CHORLTON ON

[illegible] MEDLOCK

MANCHESTER 13,

ENGLAND

Sports

* * * * * * *

* STAFF *

Sports Editor — Bob Owens
Assoc. Sports Editor — Bob Currie
Intramural Reporter — Bill Atwill
Womens intramurals — Cheryl Kendel
Sports Reporter — Kris Nilson
P. E. Majors Club — Greg Chose

HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N.C.

Sweeps Top 4

Criswell Leads Win In Cross Country

"LURCH" FRYER - 2nd

By BOB CURRIE

High Point's cross-country team defeated the Methodist College runners as our boys placed one, two, three, four, and ten in the field of ten contestants.

Bougie Criswell set the pace with a time of twenty-six minutes and twenty-six seconds. Behind Criswell were "Lurch" Fryer, Rich Smith, Walter Gragg, and Rod Briggs in tenth place.

Methodist College filled the gap from fifth to ninth places for a total of thirty five points to HPC's twenty.

Our next running event will be on the campus course Oct. 12 when we will host Methodist College for the second time.

Diamond Gets Face Lifting

The HPC baseball diamond is in the process of getting a new face lifting, directed by coach Chuck Hartman.

The problem which caused a revising of the diamond was an infield that had not been built up for the last seven or eight years. The old low grade grass had become clumpy with wild grass invading the infield occasionally.

The dirt portion of the infield had been worn down approximately six inches past the grass level because of the packing of soil by spikes, rain washing soil away, and wind blowing the loose sand off the surface.

The field will receive an "air-avation technique" that includes thinning the grass out and punching small holes in the soil to loosen it.

Within a few weeks the process of leveling the infield for drainage will be complete. This process refers to the spreading of new topsoil to make the infield level.

A new top-grade grass will be planted, but will not be visible until early spring.

All these improvements should help beautify our baseball field which already has many elements of a picturesque field.

High Point's WAA Sponsors State NCARFCW Convention

By CHERYL KENDAL

The Women's Athletic Association of High Point College will be the sponsor of the North Carolina Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women Convention Oct. 28.

The theme of this year's convention is "Service, - That's Our G-Aim". The program will be with Registration in the gymnasium, at 9 a. m.

Highlights of the day's activities are: group discussions about the WAA's and WRA's contribution to social service, professional service, and community service; regional meetings; election of officers for the coming year; free activity period featuring ping pong, and shuffle board, and a banquet held at the Sheraton Hotel. Dr. Ulrich from UNC-G will be the guest speaker.

This is the first time that such a convention has been held at HPC. At last count there were 20 schools attending the convention. (Fellas - that means over 150 extra girls will be on our campus that weekend!)

There are more schools attending this year than in any other year, even more than UNC-G's 15 in 1963.

HPC'S Women's Athletic Assoc. is responsible for the convention.

The WAA advisor, Miss Betty Jo Clary, has been working hard with WAA members to make this the best convention yet.

Speedball Begins

Oct. 3 the girl's speedball intramurals got underway. The Phi Mu's clashed with the Alpha Gams in the first game of the season. Led by Barbara O'Connor, Tillie Clark, and Sharon Letherbury, the Phi Mu's shut out the Alpha Gams, 4 - 0.

Oct. 5, the KD's faced the Zetas. With the strong forces of Jan Young, Linda Perry, and Mickey Tuttle, the Zetas were able to outscore the KD's by 3 and came out with an 8 - 5 victory.

The girls met again Oct. 10 when the Phi Mu's and Zeta's clashed to a tie game.

Intramural

Theta Chi Hot Dogs, Win Again

The Theta Chis and the Hot Dogs maintained their perfect records last week, as Intramural Football began its second half.

On Tuesday the Hot Dogs held the Pikas scoreless, as they pushed over two TD's, and gained a safety.

Theta Chi racked up a whopping 37-0 score over the colts to maintain their unbeaten streak and help keep the Colts winless.

Tom Dignan scored a lone touchdown as the Hot Dogs squeaked by the Delta Sigs, 7-0 Thursday.

In another close one last week the McCullock Roaches beat the Dirty Old Men, 8-6. Alan Gouge scored a TD for the Roaches, and John Keats scored a safety. Bob O'Hara scored for the Dirty Old Men.

Sports

STAFF

Sports Editor — Bob Dress
Assoc. Sports Editor — Bob Currie
Intramural Reporter — Bill Arnell
Women's Intramural — Cheryl Ecords
Sports Report —
P. E. ... Club —

HIGH POINT COLLEGE — HIGH POINT, N.C.

Sweeps Top 4

Criswell Leads Win In Cross Country

Diamond Gets Face Lifting

These improvements should help ... this season ... 6-0.

High Point's WAA Sponsors State NCANFCW Convention

Theta Chi Hot Dogs, Win Again

On Thursday the Hot Dogs held ...

Theta Chi racked up ... 27-0 score over the ...

Speedball Begins

ARNOLD CRAVEN
Clothiers and Furnishers

Big O's Corner

Panthers To Give Pre-Season Show

By BOB OWENS

Nov. 17 a pre-season basketball show will be presented by the 66-67 edition of the Purple Panthers.

This show will be open to the students, Panther Club, and general public. Its purpose will be to introduce the team, Coach Vaughn, and their system to the fans.

The program will include demonstrations of the type of offense and defense that the team will use this year. The team will run through some of their drills in an effort to portray what they do in practice.

OWENS

The show will end with a "Mixer", so the fans will be able to mingle with the team members while our basketball team literature is being passed out. Meanwhile the Panther Club will be trying to drum up new members.

##

In case anyone is interested in what the Panthers devour before doing battle on the hardwood, here is the team's pre-game meal which is served at 4 o'clock.

The base meat is "steak" served beside scrambled eggs. The meat is followed up with baked potatoes, jello salad, and dry toast.

The liquid diet consists of one peculiarity - no dairy products. Instead, the team has to drink iced tea which holds better on the stomach during extreme tension.

New Panther Cubs
Witt - Matthieson - Smith

Panther's Have New Cubs

By BOB OWENS

Scampering around in the Purple Panthers' den this season will be three new cubs.

These cubs (referring to Danny Witt, Steve Matthiesen, and Bruce Smith) may be heard growling and scrapping before the season comes to an end.

The college will be looking for these three new editions to make a large contribution in the future basketball program. However, to break into this year's strong starting five will be a difficult, although not impossible, task. If all goes as last year, injuries and slumps will cause Coach Vaughn to call up his reserve resources. As the call goes out Witt-Matthiesen-Smith Inc. should fill the bill.

Danny Witt, a freshmen from Mt. St. Joseph High School in Baltimore, Maryland is vying for a guard position.

Danny was a four-year letterman in baseball and basketball, and also received three letters in football.

In basketball he was All-State for three years and his senior year All-East and "All-American". In baseball Danny was on the All-State honorable mention list his junior year. His senior year he advanced to the All-State 2nd team.

Danny intends to major in Physical Education and possibly minor in business. He hopes to either teach or become a businessman, but as Danny said, "It's hard to tell this early."

Bruce Smith, a transfer from Brevard College, graduated from Suitland High School in Maryland.

In high school basketball he was considered as the shortest forward in the state. While on the Brevard basketball team for two years, Bruce received the nickname "Snuffy". The Brevard Tornadoes finished as high as ninth in the nation for Junior Colleges.

Besides basketball, Bruce ran the 100 yard dash and 440 yard relay, plus the broad and high jumps. He also participated in the rough and tumble sport of soccer.

Bruce's track recognition includes being chosen to go to Kansas for the National track meet. "Snuffy" plans to major in business administration (Management) and minor in marketing. He hopes to work in some government capacity.

Steve Matthiesen graduated from Lansdown Senior High School in Baltimore County, Maryland.

Steve's school team finished undefeated in league play as he was chosen on the All-Baltimore County team.

Steve is majoring in Spanish and hasn't decided on a minor yet. He also hopes to get a job in a government capacity.

1966-67 Purple Panthers

Left to right, Phil Xindaris, (manager), Chris Lindsay, Gene Littles, Steve Matthiesen, Larry Wall, Bill McDermott, Jim Picka, Ron Lowenthal, John Davis, Jim Spirodopulos, Danny Witt, Bruce Smith, Co. Bob Vaughn, and Mario Del Amico (manager).

Athletic Dept. Gains

Hi-Po Editor Ties Students For Lead

Close on the heels of the leaders was Dr. Crow (rebounding from a hazardous start) and Carl Orton, the student representative with identical 7-4 scores.

In the total year's standings, this editor has finally gained a tie for first place with the student representatives (30-6, .833 pct.) Creeping closer from their 3rd place position is the athletic dept. (26-10, .722 pct.)

Still not to be forgotten is the steadily improving faculty representatives (23-13, .639.). With several weeks left in the season, everyone still has a chance to grab first place.

Two new predictors are initiated this coming week, Miss Betty Jo Clary and Bill Lea, in what appears to be an extremely controversial round.

In a general "off" week for everyone, yours truly hung on after a hectic rush by Coach Baughn to salvage a tie for first place in this week's poll.

Coach Vaughn, representing the athletic department, went out on a limb in picking several upsets of which S. Carolina, Maryland, and Chicago paid off. However, if you give a coach too much rope - he'll usually hang himself (which was the case).

Coach Vaughn's radical predictions and the editor's conservative choices eventually balanced out over all. Vaughn and this editor both finished with 8-3 records.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

	Hi-Po	Student Rep.	Faculty	P. E. Dept.
	EDITOR			
Games	OWENS	Lea	Dr. Crow	Clary
Dallas-St. Louis	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Detroit-Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
Gr. Bay-Chic.	Chic.	G. B.	G. B.	G. B.
Los Angeles-Minn.	Minn.	L. A.	L. A.	L. A.
Phil.-Pittsburg	Phil.	Pitts.	Phil.	Phil.
San Frisco-Atlanta	S. F.	Atl.	S. F.	S. F.
Wash.-New York	Wash.	N. Y.	Wash.	Wash.
Duke-Clemson	Clem.	Duke	Duke	Clem.
West Vir.-Maryland	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.
Florida-NC State	Fla.	State	Fla.	Fla.
Wake For.-S. Carol.	S.C.	S. C.	S.C.	S. C.
N. Carol.-Not. Dame	N.D.	N.D.	N. D.	N. D.

COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

Big O's Corner

Panthers To Give Pre-Season Show

By BOB OWENS

Now . . . a pre-season basketball show will be presented by the 66-67 edition of the Purple Panthers.

This show will be open to the . . . Booster Club, and . . . will be in . . . Coach . . . basketball . . .

The . . .

[illegible]

1966-67 Purple Panthers

Left to right, Phil . . . manager, . . . Gene . . . Steve Mathis-son, . . . B . . . McDermott, . . . John . . . Jim Sp . . . Denny . . . Bruce Smith, . . . Bob Vaughn, and . . . Bob . . . manager.

Athletic Dept. Gains

Hi-Po Editor Ties Students For Lead

[illegible]

New Panther Cubs
Wirt Mathisson Smith

Panther's Have New Cubs

By BOB OWENS

Scrambling about in the Purple Panther . . . this season will be three new cubs.

These . . . Steve Mathisson, and Bruce . . . may be heard growling and . . . before the season . . .

The . . . will be looking for . . . these new additions to make . . . in the . . . program. . . .

[illegible]

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

Hi-Po	Student Rep.	Faculty	P. E. Dept.
EDITOR			

[illegible]

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

Fraternity Helps With Bloodmobile

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will sponsor the Bloodmobile on the campus Nov. 7.

In the past the students of HPC have supported this program with donations of as much as 200 pints of blood. The goal for this year is 175 pints.

Trophies are to be awarded, on a percentage basis, to the campus organization which donates the most blood. There is also a trophy given by the Red Cross to the school which donates the most blood.

Students under 21 are being asked to send home a permission for their parents to sign. Pledge cards are also being filled out so that the Red Cross can be promised at least 175 pints.

Library Obtains Three Books

Three new books have just arrived in the library to be added to the stacks. Before these books begin to collect dust, perhaps you would be interested in checking them out.

With devastating relish and boundless humor and candor, Hedda Hopper invites you to witness with her some eye-popping events in her newest book, "From Under My Hat".

"All About Words, An Adult Approach to Vocabulary Building," by Maxwell Nurnberg and Morris Rosenblum, is an excellent and effortless way to prepare for Civil Service and College Board exams.

Do you want help in analyzing, improving and polishing your natural ability to judge people? Charles A. Cailey and Fredrick C. Dyer have a book, "How to Make Decisions About People," which may aid you in this matter.

HARRIS CLEANERS
Shirt Service And
Dry Cleaning With
The Student In Mind
College Village
Next To
Winn Dixie

APO States Projects

The Mu Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega held formal pledge initiation in Lindsey Chapel, Oct. 4. This year's pledge class is composed of Pat Myers, John Farmer, Chris Nilson, Dale Ensor, Pat Austin, and John Cooley. Also included are Frank LaGrange, Dick Carr, Fred Gold, Wayne Holder, Tim Calloway, and Skip Brown.

The brotherhood and pledges have adopted a project to be carried on during this semester. VISTA has asked A P O to explain to the people of the Southwest portion of High Point a special adult education program. While involved in this project they will take applications and give all the needed information to these individuals.

The fraternity is also involved in a project this semester which has been under way for the past three years. This is support of a foster child in Greece.

Tower Players Sell Doughnuts In Dorm

The Tower Players are engaged in a doughnut sale which will last from now until the opening night of "J.B.", Nov. 11.

Doughnuts will be sold on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings in the dorms. Representatives will be in Millis, McCullock, Yakin, and Woman's Hall, and also North Hall.

Doughnuts will sell for 8 ¢ each, 2 for 15¢. The money raised from this enterprize will aid the Tower Players' future productions.

Ten Source Areas To Discuss Future

Ten source areas will converge at High Point on Nov. 4 to discuss future progress of the Golden Decade Development Club. William R. Henderson, president of Bennett Advertising Company, will serve as chairman.

This early announcement is intended for those who never know what plans are being made for the college's future. Mr. Lawson Allen, Director of College Relations stated that, "The students will be represented in the Golden Decade Program." Student delegates will participate in the project.

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Hi-Po, Zenith Plan Convention Trips

Miss Barbara McDiarmid announces that the Zenith will be sending five members of its staff to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City.

Lynn Simone, layout editor; Beth Horigan, member of the layout staff; Wayne Eddinger, associate editor; Ray Baity, business manager; and Barbara McDiarmid, editor, will leave High Point Oct. 12 and return Oct. 16.

The convention consists of classes and seminars of different aspects of yearbook production, according to Miss McDiarmid.

Editor Jim Sloan and adviser Ira L. Baker of The Hi-Po will attend the annual convention of Associated Collegiate Press next week end at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

Meeting in conjunction with the ACP will be the National Council of College Publications Advisers, which will hold its 12th annual convention also at the Benjamin Franklin.

Prof. Baker is scheduled to speak to the group on "The Publications Board: Friend or Foe?"

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Fraternity Helps With Bloodmobile

Library Obtains Three Books

APO States Projects

Ten Source Areas To Discuss Future

Hi-Po, Zenith Plan Convention Trips

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High Point, North Carolina

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 7 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | October 21, 1966

Loan Rate Hampers Lecture Hall

By TIM WEBB

High Point College has received notification of approval of federal funds for construction of a lecture center.

In November of 1964, High Point College applied for a competitive federal grant. Last year the college missed winning the grant by seven points.

This year the college obtained the largest number of points in the contest. The prize was a grant of $78,000, and the possibility of matching funds to obtain a loan of $94,000.

The main point-gathering factor was the proposal of a complex Lecture Center. The Center will house three lecture halls with a total capacity of about 425 students. The housing projection equipment will be maintained within the halls, and several offices are to be stationed there.

President Patton, in revealing the Lecture Center, stated that the entire proposal rested on several dominant factors. The college must be able to raise a necessary amount of $62,667 to obtain the federal loan. At this time, the college is being pressed for other revenue. If the Lecture Center is to become a reality, the Board of Trustees will have to meet and vote to see if the college can absorb the interest rate which will be placed on the loan.

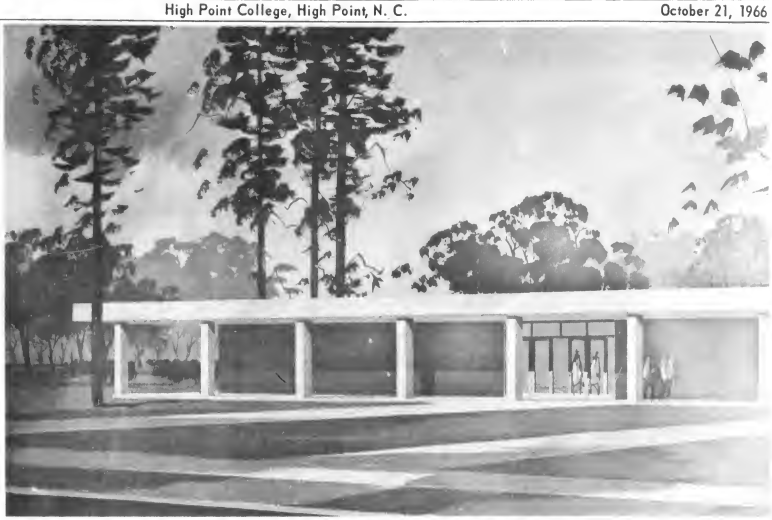
"I feel that the Board will decide in favor of such a structure because the Center will be more than a basic asset to the academic program of the college."

This was the statement with which President Patton affirmed his trust and hope in an affirmative decision by the board.

The new Center will be used for large lecture courses now being held in the auditorium and various cramped classrooms, as well as many functions now held in the bandroom.

The facility will be rented to the community when not in use by the college, and will have parking spaces for more than 150 cars.

The structure will cost approximately $235,000.



PROPOSED LECTURE CENTER "UNDER DISCUSSION"

GOVERNOR MOORE TALKS WITH HI-PO REPORTERS. (STORY PAGE 3)

Infirmary Becomes Necessity

By WILLIE SHAW

In May of 1963, the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities suggested that High Point College do away with its infirmary system of health service, and institute a dispensary.

This change was suggested because of the health services which the city of High Point had to offer the college. A meeting of the staff physicians at that time affirmed the Association's suggestion.

In the fall of 1963, High Point College began its present program of student health service through a dispensary.

Today the college is faced with the question of whether it is providing "adequate care to the students." The High Point Memorial Hospital, which was to provide the varied aspects of medical care for the college, is now faced with a great influx of patients due to the Medicare program.

President Wendell Patton stated, "There exists a gap in the college's coverage and where the hospital takes over. This gap must be filled."

The program to fill this gap is to reinstate the infirmary process on the HPC campus. This would be done through the construction of a new facility, or the renovation and relocation of the existing facility.

At the November meeting of the Board of Trustees, a decision of which program to be used will be made.

A tentative plan to be submitted by the Building and Grounds Committee is for the construction of an infirmary building, costing no more than $60,000. Though the Committee must submit alternate plans, the primary recommendation is for construction.

The infirmary will contain many aspects of a private hospital. It will include wards, private rooms, and semi-private rooms. It will also house living quarters for a resident nurse, waiting room, examining room, and office area. To see the structure independent in purpose, it will maintain a dietetic kitchen.

President Patton said with foresight, "It is our intention to provide better medical services next year, and to fill the present gap."

Warwick Featured For Fall Weekend

Miss Dionne Warwick will be here for a personal concert Oct. 29. According to Jim Spiridopoulos, chairman of the entertainment committee of the S.G.A., Miss Warwick will be performing for two hours.

Miss Warwick first broke into the record business with her recording of "Don't Make Me Over." She has since added many top ten recordings to the repertoire, such as, "Wishing and Hoping," "Walk On By" and many more.

Gospel singing was Miss Warwick's first field of experience in singing. She began singing in churches and for community groups when she was six years old.

She attended the Hart College of Music at the University of Hartford. From there, she traveled to New York and sang background for several recording sessions.

In 1964, Miss Warwick was the star of the Cannes Television and Film Festival. Also, that same year, she was voted "Most Popular Female Vocalist of 1964" by the National Association of Record Merchandisers.

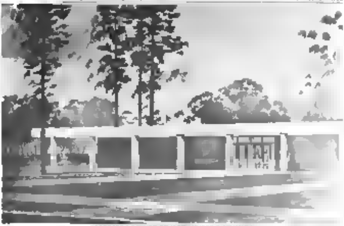
FALL WEEKEND ATTRACTION
DIONNE WARWICK

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40 No. [illegible] — High Point College, High Point, N. C. — October [illegible] 1966

Loan Rate Hampers Lecture Hall

[illegible]



PROPOSED LECTURE CENTER UNDER DISCUSSION

Infirmary Becomes Necessity

[illegible]

[illegible]

Warwick Featured For Fall Weekend

[illegible]

[illegible]

Editorials

Another Try

Once again the proposal for the abolishment of Saturday classes is under consideration. A special committee and President Patton are now reviewing the measure.

Saturday classes have always suffered greatly in attendance with students often saving up cuts to take a trip home or to go on some other pleasurable excursion.

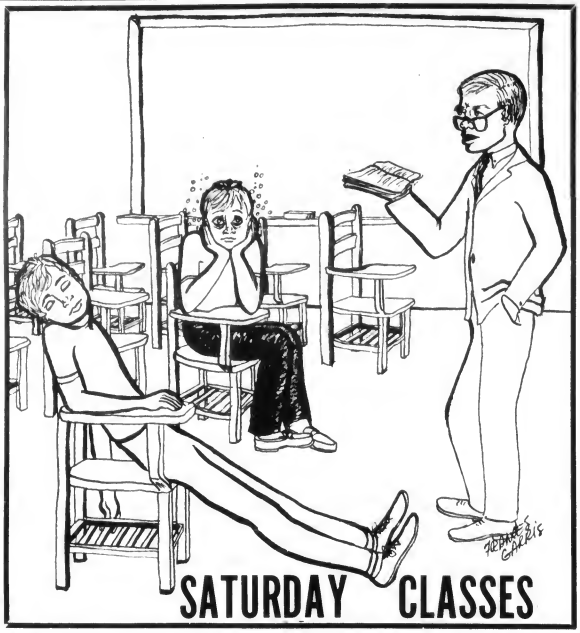
The faculty finds they must curtail their activities as a result of classes on Saturday, and those professors who live a good distance from the college spend their Saturdays driving to and from work.

With only one or two science labs on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, must we so restrict our weekends when it would be a simple matter to re-schedule other classes for those days?

Students have repeatedly voiced their feelings on the subject. The faculty seems to agree. Therefore, why not give those directly affected their choice?

Other opinion on the subject indicates that the college is concerned with the disciplinary problem, or more clearly, what to do with 700 dorm students who have nothing to do on a weekend.

HPC is now experimenting with a new semester schedule, could it not go one step further and end the academic week on Friday and see how that works???



Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I would like to compliment the fine HI-PO staff for the fine work which they are doing. I feel, as do many others, that this year's newspaper has already surpassed the mark of excellence attained by last year's ACP award-winning HI-PO.

Many of the news articles, stories, and pictures are more informative and seem to be of greater interest to more of the students.

After clarifying the facts of the past history of our school newspaper, I found that this year's HI-PO has already set records in its first six weeks of publication.

For the first time in the newspaper's history eight-page editions were published. In addition to this, the "Voice of the Students" is now published weekly, instead of bi-weekly as in previous years.

These are giant steps of progress and are illustrative of the type of people behind our growing student newspaper.

The school newspaper is an important part of a college community and it is important that a good college have a good college newspaper. Therefore, I wish to again praise the outstanding work that is being done and to challenge the HI-PO staff to continue its quality work.

Sincerely yours,
Sam G. Hardister, III

Dear Sir:

As an alumna of High Point College, I wish to protest the nomination of Governor Dan K. Moore to fill a vacancy on the High Point College Board of Trustees. In an interview which appeared in the Sept. 30 edition of The HI-PO, Mr. Holt McPherson stated that Moore was appointed because he could "give official representation to the college where there is little." I wish Mr. McPherson would elaborate; as an English teacher, I find such vagueness disconcerting.

I also suspect it was the office rather than the man that was nominated; yet paradoxically the two cannot be viewed separately. Under scrutiny, Dan Moore emerges as the man who was elected to office only by the support of primarily segregationist conservatives; the man who dragged his feet concerning the Speaker Ban Law; the man who was noticeably soft-spoken about Ku Klux Klan acitvities in North Carolina; the man who appointed I. Beverly Lake to the North Carolina Supreme Court. Is this the man to help lead High Point College into its Golden Decade? Somehow I doubt it; the two seem completely incongruous.

Sincerely,
Vera McInnis
Warrenton, Va.
Class of '64

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP RATED
The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C. Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods.

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office, at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription and Advertising Rates upon Request

Editor-in-Chief	Jim Sloan
Associate Editor	Jane Wooldridge
News Editor	Dove Gilbert
Business Manager	Larry Kendrick
Advertising Manager	David Dorsey
Asst. Advertising Manager	Tommy Holmes
Copy Editor	Judy Barlow
Adviser	Ira L. Baker
Cartoonist	Frances Gorris

Potpourri

Audience Lacks Manners

By RALPH HOAR

Several weeks ago Dr. Patton stated in assembly that he was proud to be associated with the High Point student body. Last week I couldn't have shared his pride. Last Wednesday Dorthy Griffith, widely celebrated pianist, had the misfortune of appearing before High Point's assemblage of noble savages. Mrs. Griffith, having played engagements in Carnegie Hall and elsewhere, must have been taken aback, as I was, at the complete lack of taste displayed by the audience.

HOAR

Indeed, there was more than a lack of taste. There was a basic and very noticeable lack of courtesy.

It would seem to me, even though most of you prefer hearing "folk songs and dirty jokes" in assembly, you might not be so anxious to display your ill breeding.

Mrs. Griffith turned in a brilliant performance in spite of the coughing, across-the-aisle conversations, paper planes, and studying (music appreciation 201 no doubt).

The general display of rudeness was not restricted to the students. Before Mrs. Griffith had completed her final bows, most of the assemblage was standing, not in appreciation for her outstanding performance, but in haste to depart from the premises.

The most shocking, or perhaps most disgusting aspect of this premature exodus is that it was led in large part by members of our esteemed faculty.

The assembly programs are admittedly not geared to the tastes of most HPC scholars - thank goodness. The majority of the programs are scheduled with the hope of exposing students (and faculty) to some little amount of culture.

If in the future Dr. Locke, chairman of the Assembly Committee, should decide to select programs suited to the tastes of the students (and faculty), he might arrange for the national hog calling champion.

College And The Court

Student Rights Revealed

By BILL McINNIS

"High Point College reserves the right to exclude any student whose conduct or academic standing it regards as undesirable."

This statement is part of rule No. 11 of the General Rules of the College. The question has recently arisen as to whether such college rules would stand up in a court-room.

McINNIS

Duke law professor Dr. William Van Alstyne contends that such provisions could be held in violation of constitutional guarantees of due process. The Constitution protects people from abuses by states, and courts have ruled that colleges are no exception.

The traditional argument, freeing colleges from liability in such cases, was that enrollment in college was a privilege rather than a right. Under this idea, if a student is dismissed, no right is lost.

Van Alstyne said that this is unconstitutional because a state (college) "may not condition the availability of a privilege upon the willingness of the citizen to surrender a constitutional right."

Dr. Van Alstyne's interpretation could apply to college rules affecting the rights protected by the Bill of Rights. These include freedom of political association, freedom of speech, and freedom of and from religion. The HPC student handbook states: "Every Wednesday at 10:20 a.m. the entire faculty, staff, and student body assemble for worship and other activities. Attendance is required." This provision probably could not stand a court test.

General Rule No. 19 states: "Violation of federal, state, or municipal codes will subject the student to disciplinary action by the college." According to Van Alstyne's interpretation, this code violates the double jeopardy clause of the Constitution because it provides additional punishment.

Van Alstyne doubted that rules restricting students' off-campus conduct, yet lacking an educational function, could stand a court test. "A university's primary function is to serve as an institution for educational advancement. To assume any other role - as a home, church, or training center - works against this distinct function."

High Point College should review its rules to keep up with its changing legal position in order to prevent the possibility of an embarrassing court case.

Editorials

Another Try

[illegible]

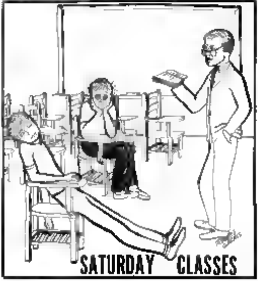
Editor's Mail

[illegible]

The Hi-Po

VOICE OF THE [illegible]

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
News Editor
Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Asst. Advertising Manager
Copy Editor
Advisor
Cartoonist



Potpourri

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[illegible]

[illegible]

College And The Court

Student Rights Revealed

[illegible]

[illegible]

'Member Of The Board'

Governor Pays A Visit

IT'S A DEEP SUBJECT

By DORSEY And SHAW

Governor Dan K. Moore granted a somewhat belated interview at the new Sears building to answer questions which were pertinent to varied aspects of State politics, newly acquired duties as a trustee, education, and other prominent areas of his office.

Gov. Moore began the interview by stating that the new Sears building was "an excellent idea which holds great promise." He continued by affirming administrative predictions that the project would be a "valuable asset" to the college.

On being asked concerning his newly acquired position, the Governor related, "I hope to do like all other members of the Board."

"I do not plan to be any different. When I am over here I plan to be a member of the Board, and not the Governor."

"It is my request that I be put to work, for that's why I was elected as a trustee," was the Governor's conclusion.

Moore continued the interview by giving the following answers to question which were addressed to him:

He would be in favor of state aid to private colleges, but the state already has more demands for higher education than it can meet, and he sees no hope for any such aid program.

He anticipates more pay raises for teachers, but does not know how much or when they will come into being.

He does not like the term "white backlash" but he does see resentment in the state to federal guidelines on school intergration. "We made good progress under the freedom of choice plan," he added.

There are no plans at present to expand the community college system. However, if a number of the technical institutes and similar institutions meet the qualifications, they may be cooperated into community college systems.

He does not think his safety program has been affected by the use of the Highway Patrol at Klan rallies. However, he will not hesitate to use the National Guard to halt any threat of violence.

At the conclusion of the press meeting, the Governor issued an invitation to the reporters to attend his press conferences in Raleigh.

WHATEVER IT WAS IT WAS HUMOROUS

Sororities Announce 54 New Pledges

Sororities concluded formal rush and announced their pledges.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged the following: Susan Humphries, Carol Winchester, Linda Sturm, Joann Sturn, Joey Moore, Pat Tyler, and Suzanne Robinson. Also Gretchen Hennesy, Kathy Zellmer, Nancy Barriman, and Carol Ann Poston.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announced Sherry Smith, Susie Rehberg, Mimi Bratt, Nadine Sadler. Karen Czarny, Linda Sanders, and Joyce Kait. Also Diane McEwan, Kathy Keller, Carol Beams, Bev Blevin, Kim Issacs, Meda Neiman, and Betsy Harwick.

PHI MU

Phi Mu pledged 20 girls: Linda Blackshare, Martha Brooks, Cherie Covington, Connie Crumpton, Donna Henderson, and Vicky Hoffman. Also Pete Jolly, Carol Lancashire, Ellen Lohse, Linda Meyer, Nancy Nash, Lyn Nevitt, and Ann Outland. Also Louise Pierce, Sandy Richardson, Dana Scotten, Alice Seymour, Sharon Sherwood, Leslie Steele, and Robin Woodhams.

ZETA

The following pledged Zeta Tau Alpha: Marjie Howard, Tricia Elliot, Marilyn Stephson, Betty Carter, Bobbie Howie, Pam Klinedinst, Judy Barlow, Rita Bowden, and Nancy Lefler.

At The Barn

'Picnic' Produces Drama, Smiles

By TIM WEBB

"The evening was thoroughly enjoyable, and at times thought provoking."

Perhaps this best sums up my impressions of the first performance of William Inge's Picnic at the Barn Dinner Theater.

Directed by Tony Calabrese, the resident director, Picnic was a casual comment on American life that varied from near-slapstick comedy to electrifying drama.

Rosita Palabay did a superb, if somewhat unusual job, portraying Madge Owens. Rather than the "dumb blond type" so often cast, Miss Palabay presented Madge as a sensitive human being who was accutely aware of herself and her associates.

Excellent performances were also turned by Carol Sue Maxson and Frank Eben, who shared two of the most emotion packed, meaningful scenes in the play.

Perhaps the best cast rule in the production was William Catusi who was obviously comfortable and talented as Alan Bevans, an intellectual college student.

Ruth Noble, portraying Helen Potts, gave an excellent characterization of the widow next door.

Though her actions occasionally betrayed opening night stiffness, Donna Cole performed admirably as tom-boy Millie Owens, and showed much promise for future performances.

Joanne Marsic adequately played the difficult role of Flo Owens, the deserted mother of Madge and Millie.

Though he is an obvious choice for the role, I was somewhat disappointed with Jon Baron's handling of the more dramatic parts of his role as Hal Carter, the ex-college athletic star. Mr. Baron seemed insistant upon using the same technique for delivering lines that were obvious "bragadocio" and lines that were intended to be profoundly serious.

Tickets On Sale

The English Club is now selling tickets to the World Film Enrichment Series in co-operation with the Center Theater.

With the purchase of a ticket, the holder may see the first picture free, and the others for 50¢. The student makes a savings of $2.50.

HARRIS CLEANERS

Shirt Service And
Dry Cleaning With
The Student In Mind

College Village
Next To
Winn Dixie

(We should all be so crazy...)

Sean Connery
Joanne Woodward
Jean Seberg

"A Fine Madness"
TECHNICOLOR
NOW PLAYING
Center

MITCHELL'S
ESSO SERVICE

"We Are Happy To Serve You"

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JEWELERS

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Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town

1 Block East of Main
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THE BARN
DINNER THEATRE
WITH NEW YORK CAST
ON THE "MAGIC STAGE"

BUFFET GOURMET DINNER
7:00 P.M.

"PICNIC"
By The Great William Inge
Start 10-7-66 Through 28th

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
883-7914

Sunday SGA Movie

RAINTREE COUNTY-Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint, Lee Marvin. Directed by Edward Dmytryk; from the novel by Ross Lockridge Jr.

A great flowing story set against the colorful background of both North and South before and after the Civil War. An idealistic young man (Montgomery Clift) searching for the mythical raintree, which will bring happiness and reveal the meaning of life, falls in love with a bewitching beauty who has come from her New Orleans home to his town in Indiana.

After their marriage, he begins to find she is losing her mind because of the tortured memories of her childhood. When the War comes, he fights for the North, but she runs away to her home.

Finally, he makes his way back to her in the South, and finds her demented, in a mental institution. She escapes, running into the swamps in desperate search of the raintree.

COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

'Member Of The Board'

Governor Pays A Visit

IT'S A DEEP SUBJECT

By DORSEY ... SHAW

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Shirt Service And Dry Cleaning With The Student In Mind

College Village

THE BARN DINNER THEATRE

[illegible]

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Sunday SGA Movie

[illegible]

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

Sports

* * * * * *

* STAFF *

Editor Bob Owens Intramurals Bill Atwill

Assoc. Editor Bob Currie Cheryl Kendel

Cross Country Team Wins Two For 4-1 Record

HPC's runners wiped out the Methodist College boys as our new campus course was run for the first time. Bougie Criswell set the course record with a time of twenty-four minutes and twenty seven seconds as he led our men to place 1,2,3,4, and 7 out of the first ten runners.

A 15-40 score indicated that HPC's runners completely dominated the field throughout the meet.

At the three-mile mark, Criswell led the pack by a minute, and at the finish line was ahead of our second Dave Schultz by one minute and seven seconds. Behind Criswell and Schultz were Rich Smith, "Lurch" Fryer, and Walter Gragg in the third, fourth, and fifth spots.

Monday, Oct. 17 the team met St. Andrews on the home course. Criswell bettered his course record by one minute, one second with a time of 23.26. Yet St. Andrews' Smith was far ahead with a time of 22.56.

HPC captured the meet when Dave Schultz spurted into fourth place for a 27-29 win.

Predictions

Deadlock Continues

The dead heat between the student representatives and the Editor continues for at least one more week because Bill Lea and the Big O both finished with identical 8-3 records.

In continuing his fine comeback, Dr. Crow recorded a 7-2 week to bring the Faculty within one game of the slumping Athletic Dept.

Miss Clary, as a woman's luck would have it, had a tough week. Besides compiling a 5-6 record, the Hi-Po's printers accidently criscrossed her column with Lea's last week.

As the 5th week of competition begins, the students and Hi-Po Editor have 98-9 records for an .809 pct.

In third place with a 31-16 score is the Athletic Dept., followed closely by the faculty with a 30-17 record.

This week's predictions are:

GAMES:	OWENS EDITOR	SKWIRUT STUDENT	PHILLIPS FACULTY	DAVIDSON PHY. ED.
ATL.-GR. BAY	G.B.	G.B.	G.B.	G.B.
DALLAS-CLEV.	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.
DET.-SAN FRISCO	Det.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.
L.A.-CHIC.	L.A.	Chic.	Chic.	Chic.
MINN.-BALT.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
PHIL.-N.Y.	Phil.	Phil.	Phil.	N.Y
ST. LOUIS-WASH.	St.L.	St.L.	St.L.	St.L.
N.C. STATE-DUKE	State	Duke	Duke	Duke
WAKE FOREST-UNC	U.N.C.	U.N.C.	U.N.C.	U.N.C.
S. CAR.-TENN.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
VA. TECH.-UNIV. VA.	Va.	Tech.	Va.	Va.
[illegible]	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	Clem.	U.S.C.

Dirty Old Men Escape Cellar

The Dirty Old Men (ex-Montheu Jets) won their first game in two years, snapping a 10 game losing streak. They rolled over the Colts 22-0.

Elsewhere, Theta Chi was tied by the Pikas to give the Hot Dogs sole possession of first place.

Tuesday the Hot Dogs rolled over the Roaches 27-0. Tom Dignan scored three touchdowns and Jerry Mote scored the fourth. Eakes, Mote, and Fiddler got the extra points.

In the Theta Chi-Pika game, the Oxen had to come from behind to gain the tie. McKay and Skwirut tallied for Pika and Bloom and Kiley went over for Theta Chi.

Thursday's big action saw Bob O'Hara, Don Cooke, and Wayne Kennedy scoring an unprecedented three TD's for the Dirty Old Men in their victory over the Colts.

The explosive Roaches shocked the Delta Sigs 9-0 in the other Thursday game. A safety and a touchdown by Rick Danburg were the only scores.

Girls' Speedball Results In Ties

Monday Oct. 10 the Zeta's and Phi Mu's met in what proved to be a hard game of speedball.

In the second quarter Tillie Clark kicked a field goal for Phi Mu. In the final quarter of the game Linda Perry caught a touchdown pass for Zeta and tied the score. The game ended with a 2-2 tie.

On Wednesday Oct. 12 the Alpha Gams and K.D.'s met and had a repeat performance of Monday's game. This one also ended 2-2.

Also Wednesday the Independents were the victims of Zeta in a game with a 12-0 final score.

THE NUGGET HOUSE

PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

CLOSED SUN. 2 A.M.

TIL MON. 6 A.M.

129 N. MAIN

Wild Bill Rides Again

As Wild Bill (McDermott) hits the trail again this season, his enemies had better head for the hills until the spring thaw arrives.

Just who Wild Bill will pick on this year, only he knows.

Will-Bill may start by hunting down and slaying some of the "animals" of the Carolinas Conference; such as the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne and the Catamounts of Western Carolina.

Or he may take a "dislikin" to a few of the undesirable characters in this part of the country and set fire to the britches of both the East Carolina Pirates and the Appalachian Mountaineers. He may even persecute a few Christians and Quakers.

But how can Wild Bill McDermott accomplish such miraculous feats? By pure brute strength.

He was the Panthers' leading rebounder with an 11.1 average. Wild Bill had cleared the boards for almost twice as many rebounds as any other team member (289).

He was also one of the "iron men" of the team by tying for 1st in the most games played (26) and taking 2nd in the most minutes of combat (886). The team s "strong man" also was 2nd in drawing the most fouls from the opponents.

"Bil-l-e-y', as his teammates often call him, made 93 of 231 field goal attempts for 10.0 season average.

BILL McDERMOTT

McDermott's first year as a Panther ended in a blaze of glory as he helped lead them to victory over Appalachian in the CC Tournament in Lexington by scoring his season high of 18 points.

Earlier in the year Bill had muscled his way to his season high of 18 rebounds against Western Carolina, in the Conference's first televised game.

How the saga of Wild Bill will end, nobody knows! But as a tribute of the team's confidence in him and his leadership, they elected Bill, with Gene Littles, as a 1966-67 Co Captain.

Big O's Corner

By BOB OWENS

the men's store

Collier Ellis

AND COMPANY

imported lambswool in sixteen colors

From Alan Paine of England, and Braemar of Scotland, the classic V-neck pullover in–count 'em–16 colors: forest green, terra cotta, smoke blue, olympic gold, brown heather, flamingo, burnt orange, brick, flame red, claret, Bermuda blue, navy, olive, tobacco, whipcord and camel. The Alan Paines $15, the Braemars, $16.

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Big O's Corner

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"Fall Weekend"

The Hi-Po

"Halloween"

Vol. 40, No. 8 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | October 28, 1966

Blood Drive To Open

A Bloodmobile is planned for HPC on Nov. 7 in Alumni Gymnasium. This year's drive is sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The Phi Mu Sorority is in charge of canvasing the women dorm students. The Drive will open at 9 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Three trophies will be given this year—one to the fraternity, one to the sorority, and one to the independant group that has the highest percentage of donors and attempted donors. The independants will be paired into two groups: the dorm independents and the day student independents.

The Lambda Chis stress the importance of signing a pledge card which may be obtained from any brother or pledge. This will indicate to the Red Cross how many to prepare for.

Those planning to give blood who are under 21 should have parental consent.

Lambda Chi hopes that HPC will surpass its past record and will be a guide to the people of High Point.

Repertory Theatre Comes To Wesley

The Bishop's Company will present two plays during appearances at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Nov. 1 and 2.

Highlights from ' Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw will be performed the first night. Gary Heilsberg's "Step Down to Glory," a play about Woodrow Wilson, will be presented Nov. 2.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Sophomore Gets Grant

Tommy Holmes, a sophomore from High Point, has been awarded a $1,400 grant-in-aid from the Western Electric Fund.

Holmes received an $800 tuition and general scholarship from L.L. Weltner, Director of Winston-Salem Shops for Western Electric.

Weltner, Western Electric Fund Scholarship Representative, also presented Dr. Patton with a supplemental gift of $600 as a grant-in-aid to the college. This $1,400 scholarship and grant is a part of the continued participation between Western Electric and HPC which has existed for several years.

Holmes, a business administration major, has excelled academically and has a quality point average of 2.74. He is on the Dean's List and is a partipant of the golf team. Tommy serves as Assistant Advertising Manager of The Hi-Po.

ALAN S. DOWNER

Professor To Lecture

Dr. Alan S. Downer, chairman of the English Department at Princeton University, will appear on campus for a lecture Nov. 4.

The lecture will be held in the bandroom at 6:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Game of Love and Marriage."

Arrival of Dr. Downer is scheduled for 9 a.m. A luncheon will be given for him by the English Club.

An authority on the threatre, Downer was founder of the American Society for Threatre Research. He has lectured on American drama before university groups in many European countries.

Dr. Downer is author of "Contemporary American Drama ', "Fifty Years of American Drama ", and "The Art of the Play."

Senior Placement Service Offers Employment Aid

By CHERYL MARTIN

Assuming the responsibility of Senior Placement Service, the Office of the Dean of Students is finding permanent employment with the federal government or various industries for High Point College graduates.

To inform students of employment opportunitues, Dean of Students Captain F.L. Edwards has initiated a program consisting of three main points: Literature on Positions, On-Campus Recruiting, and Recruiting by Mail.

According to Dean Edwards's plan, recruitment literature from approximately 50 firms and the federal government will be available to any student on the new placement bulletin boards outside the office of the Dean of Students and in Roberts Hall near the steps.

Calendar Shows Schedule

Showing the schedule for on-campus recruiting, a calendar will be maintained on the bulletin board in Roberts Hall. This calendar will show well in advance when representatives will be on campus to speak to students.

About a week before each representative visit an appointment sheet will be placed on the bulletin board to give students ample opportunity to arrange appointments according to their class schedules.

Agencies Provide Data

As most Federal and State Governments Agencies and business organizations do not actively send representatives to college campuses, they provide information by mail concerning positions and applications. This type of information will also be posted on the bulletin boards, along with the deadlines for any test registrations.

In addition to helping seniors find permanent employment, the Dean has on file a list of part-time and summer job opportunities for any interested student.

Cheerleaders Selected

Culminating three weeks of hard work and diligent practice was the selection of four new cheerleaders.

Tish Hurt, transfer student from Falls Church, Va. was chosen to be a regular member of the squad. Alternates are freshmen Mimi Bratt, from Olney, Md.; Susie Smith, from Lynchburg, Va.; and Shirley Yoe, from Granite Quarry, N.C.

The former cheerleaders were assisted in judging the 12 girls trying out by Dr. Matthews and Mr. Cope.

Student Complex Being Considered

Old Science Building As Student Center?

By WILLIE SHAW

In the coming months the administration of High Point College will be faced with the decision of what function the old Science Building is to serve.

Three proposed ideas are now under consideration. The building could be used for an administrative conjuncture, an academic facility, or a student center.

All three proposals have complications and benefits, but one over-all obstruction is the financial cost of renovation and modernization.

Adminstrative Conjucture

To bring all of the controlling and planning branches of the college together would require the movement of three segments. All business offices would have to be moved from Robert's Hall; the College Relations would be taken from the second floor of the Student Center.

The result of this chaotic change would place the heads of the college in a completely obscure locality, not to mention the organizational task that would be required.

Student Center

If the Student Center were to be moved to the Science Building, funds of approximately $30,000 to $40,000 would be needed to condition the old structure.

The new center would be remote in one sense, but there exists a possible long sighted plan which would place two additional buildings around the Science Building's sides to form a student complex. The new infirmary may be built to the left of the building, and a modern cafeteria to the right.

If this dream becomes a reality, the three structures would be the main functioning point of the student's life on campus. Yet, many classes would come and go before the "complex" would be completed.

There does exist a plan to construct a complete self-contained Student Union Building in the future. To build such a facility for the campus two measures must be filled. The proposed building would cost approximately $750,000. The only means of acquiring this amount would be through a federal loan at the interest rate of seven to eight per cent.

This loan may be obtained only if the structure for which the funds are used is self supporting. Before applying for this loan, definite plans would have to be submitted giving the functions that the center would house.

Academic Facility

The Science Building could be easily turned into a separate departmental annex. At the same time that several departments moved out of Roberts Hall, space would become available for College Relations and Student Relations.

In the vacated space of the second floor of the Student Center, a lounge for day students could be added, and in the classroom across the hall would become a billiard room.

Thus, the administration would be united in Roberts Hall, the college would have classroom space, and the present Student Center would be modernized.

Proposal Must Meet Needs

Whichever proposal is selected, it must meet the present needs of the college. With the administration together in one building, more uniform decisions could be made more quickly and with less inconvenience. More classroom availability would insure the college of continued accreditation, and relieve the crowded situation. And a more efficient and adapted Student Center would give each student a personal aspect of relaxation and recreation.

President Wendell Patton has asked that students express their interest in the future of the Science Building. To express your comments to The Hi-Po.

Present Science building may be remodeled into student center with infirmary and cafeteria on either side.

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Vol. 40 No. 5 — High Point College, High Point, N. C. — October 28, 1966

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Science Center

Student Center

The Editor's Chair

By JIM SLOAN

The bustling Benjamin Franklin Hotel in downtown Philadelphia yielded many awakenings last week as hundreds of college newspaper editors, advisors, and yearbook staffs joined for a three-day exchange of ideas concerning student publications.

The occasion was the annual Associate Collegiate Press Convention. I felt somewhat alone as the only representative from High Point College. There were editors from Purdue, Michigan State, West Point, and from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska. All of us had something in common. . .publishing problems of every conceivable nature.

Hoping to be enlightened, I edged through the throngs to various workshops intent on finding as many comparisons as I could between HPC and other schools.

Essentially each school, whether a university or small college, had the universal problem of censorship by the administration. One two-hour session actually resembled a psychiatrist's office, where neurotic editors got gripes off their chests about existing conditions.

Many of us who feel supressed at times should consider Villanova University. Their editor lamented that after the staff had completely finished a paper, and before it was to be printed, an administrative official read all the copy and cut what he did not like. The editor even said that a picture was cropped which exposed portions of a girl's slip. "It made us the laughing stock of the university," he said. All were sympathetic with the poor fellow as groans spread through the assemblage.

Actually, the overall tempo of freedom of the press at HPC is above that of most other schools, although at times it is not as practical. Several editors did draw in deep breaths and jump back when I said we could carry no beer ads.

Many staffs are paid as employees. Their wages for editors run anywhere from 15-20 dollars per issue. Many editors were surprised that a college of our size was weekly and occasionally eight pages.

Each campus, except large universities, seemed to be plagued with lack of response to timely issues. The insipid, time-worn, hackneyed phrase of "apathy" echoed again and again.

The whole conclave and exchange did much to place HPC publications in perspective. One thing we must do is think big and plan for future improvements. We must eliminate petty stopping blocks such as a general defeatist attitude.

The University of Redlands in Calif. was awarded the Pacemaker Award as one of the top five college papers in the USA. They are a denominational school (Baptist) not much larger than High Point College. We have the same potential.

These students have a real say in what is developing on their campus. If they have suggestions for building on campus or for improvements they want, the paper is the organ of expression.

The entire ACP Convention had an undercurrent of change in student publications. Their significance is growing, and their influence is mounting. I hope HPC won't count itself out.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir and P.M. Lemons:

Last Sunday night two weeks ago, some of my friends and I sat up until 2:30 in the morning conjuring up a cartoon which personified our opinions of your latest articles which have been in The Hi-Po. Monday morning I laid the cartoon on the editor's desk.

It was in the cafeteria, during lunch, that I was informed by the editor that the cartoon would not be included in last week's paper. He tried to calm me by telling me that he has an official cartoonist for his paper, so naturally he could not accept our cartoon. Since you won't be able to see our efforts, I would like to describe them to you.

We had a writer sitting at a desk composing literary masterpieces; on one side of his desk was placed an in-box which we labeled JUNK. This box was completely filled and even had papers falling to the floor. We placed an out-box on the other side of his desk; it was labeled TRUTH. This box contained nothing but cobwebs. Behind the writer, on the wall, we drew an embroidered sign which read "God loves independents, too". For an extra touch, we added a few empty lemonade cans in the bottom of a garbage can. Oh yes, the caption of the cartoon went something like this- "Let's not drag this out. . .drag, drag, drag."

I really am sorry you couldn't feel the true effect of the cartoon by seeing it yourself. I guess you'll have to speak to our democratic editor about this matter.

Sherry Snow.

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my appreciation to Miss Ann Greco and Tom Dignan for their recent assistance with the College Day Program in Washington, D.C. There were approximately 40 students who attended the program. In talking with Tom, he says that they were readily accepted by students who attended the program.

Also, I would like to thank Rob Wells who recently represented High Point College at the College Day Program in South Carolina.

According to Mr. Dignan, the students were very responsive in asking questions concerning High Point College and probably felt more at ease in talking with someone of their own group. In the future when conflicting dates occur, we will probably use students again for recruiting purposes.

I think that the student body should be proud of these students as they represented High Point College very well.

Robert Phillips
Director of Admissions

Dear Sir:

To whom it may concern - I have scratch paper and pencils in my room for doodling purposes. Please refrain from using the statue in first north clubroom.

Sincerely,
Nancy Taylor Scales

Sex Themes?

UNC Bows To Pressure

By BILL McINNIS

It was rather alarming to view the most recent controversy concerning the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

WRAL-TV, a Raleigh station, informed University officials that its freshmen were being required to write sex themes. The station had received a complaint from a couple whose daughter was in the class which received the supposed assignment.

McINNIS

Upon investigation of the charge, the University discovered that the charge was made against a graduate instructor, Michael Paull. It was learned that the actual assignment was to write a theme using the six elements of style with Andrew Marvell's "To His Coy Mistress" as the base.

Some students had "misinterpreted" the assignment to mean a theme on seduction and one student had reported the events to her parents.

Apparently without concern for the facts, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced that Paull was being removed from his duties of teaching the class in question and was being reassigned to the conducting of research.

Sitterson stated that the issue showed a lack of effective communication which had "seriously disturbed the normal teacher-student relationship." All 22 students in the class signed a petition repudiating the Chancellor's reasoning.

WRAL-TV has earned the reputation of going into tirades on any news item which may project a bad image of the University. This reached its peak during the Speaker Ban controversy. One should still think twice before placing much stock in WRAL's continuous complaints.

The reassigning done by Sitterson and the English Department will only encourage WRAL to become more vehement in its charges.

No college English department, in its teaching of literature, should be concerned with prudish public opinions.

It is indeed a pathetic situation when a great university yields to such opinion and to the accusations from a reactionary television station.

Potpourri

Slow Week Cometh

By RALPH HOAR

As last week wore on I became increasingly more and more worried. Terror filled my soul. Nothing was happening. It seemed that there was nothing worthy of comment or criticism.

I was granted permission to the stacks (without question), administrative noses remained clean, and everyone (faculty and students) was uncommonly docile in chapel.

HOAR

However, Friday arrived and things began to happen. The Hi-Po appeared. Much to my delight Potpourri was readily consumed and digested by fan and foe alike. Comments were made, the overwhelming majority of which were favorable. I particularly enjoyed being told that my column had been read in several classes.

However, there were those who found the comments in poor taste. It seems that some people were offended by the suggestion that they would enjoy hearing a performance by the national hog calling champion. Others were piqued by the fact that their breeding was held in question.

To those who take issue with what I said last week, I would like to extend a personal thanks. It is always pleasant to find that someone is moved enough by what I have said to punctuate my comments. As a beloved mentor commented: "If the shoe fits wear it, if it pinches squeal."

And so, faithful fans, your caped crusader steals away once more (with malice toward none) to await another eventful week. Be sure to join me next week. "Will Dionne Warwick be booed off the stage?" "Will The Hi-Po office be bombed?" "Will the shoe pinch once more?"

We'll see next week: same bat-column, same bat-taste.

The Editor's Chair

by Jim Sloan

Editor's Mail

Sex Themes?

UNC Bows To Pressure

By Bill Murphy

Potpourri

Slow Week Cometh

by Ken Cook

Legislature Speaks:

Students Sell Concert Tickets

By SUE MARTIN

Tickets for Fall Weekend are now being sold by all members of the Student Legislature. The tickets are $1.50 per person for the concert with Dionne Warwick. Tickets for the dance on Friday are $.75 stag and $1.00 drag.

The Student Legislature, as well as the students, are quite concerned with the lunch line problem. We urge all people without an 11:20 class to eat between 11:30 and 12:00. Also, we urge that people do not cut in line.

At present, two students plan to represent HPC at the Association of College Unions Conference in South Carolina. They are Diane Eckman and Sue Martin. The conference began Thursday of this week.

Your Student Legislature must have not only the support of the students, but also their ideas. Please give any of your ideas to your class representatives or to any member of the Legislature.

Survey Reveals Lack Of Acumen

By P. M. LEMONS

Most people will readily admit that members of a college faculty have or should have an over abundance of intellectual acumen, and students, if they are the typical perceptive, suprasubtle individuals that frolic on this campus, should be receptive and take advantage of the gems of wisdom blithely cast their way. So with the interest of the sociology department in mind, I took it upon myself to find out just what students think of their professors.

The first person I chanced to meet was a hip-swinging, mini-skirted delight, who was apparently on her way to the cafeteria.

"Excuse me, Miss," I said.

"Yeah, whatcha want," she replied, blowing an enormous bubble in my face.

"Well, uh, I was wondering what you thought of Professor Oppius. You see I'm taking this survey and. . ."

"He's a drip,"

"Er, could you be a little bit more specific," I entreated.

"Yeah."

"Yeah, what," I countered.

"Yeah, I don't know," she giggled and dashed off leaving an immense pink wad of bubble gum on my shoe.

Standing there still somewhat confused, I was accosted by still another young lovely.

"Hello there." She whispered throatily.

"Well, hello there honey." I responded.

"Whataya mean honey," came the gruff reply.

"Oh, I'm sorry Dave, I mean, I didn t recognize you with your hair rolled. . .' Oh Dave," I went on, "By the way what do you think of Professor Oppius as a teacher?"

"Cool, man, cool" he replied- "A real swinger."

"Yes, I'm sure, but what do you think of him as a mentor and a molder of young minds?"

"Aw, man, who cares. He rides a Honda, don't he."

"Yea, but, . .well listen Dave I'll see you at the songfest. O.K.. ."

By now disillusioned and thoroughly bewildered, I spied what I thought to be a likely candidate for an interview. There sitting demurely on the steps of the Student Center was a beautiful, emaculate young thing with pouting lips and an aura of boredom on her lovely, young face. Excited by the prospect of interviewing such a delightful creature, I was caught unaware of the impending disaster. For from out of nowhere came a swarm of howling, screeching skateboarders followed by what appeared to be a manical horde of Chiquita Banana salesmen from Peru. Bruised and bloody, I managed to crawl painfully to the lovely coed who was now busily filing her nails.

"Hello," I gasped.

"You're dirty," she replied indifferently.

Ignoring her apparent concern, I managed to ask, "What do you think of Professor Oppius as a teacher?"

"He picks his nose." She replied as if talking to herself.

"He's got a terrible dandruff problem too," She continued, pulling some imaginary lint off her sweater.

Unable to restrain myself any longer I shouted, "Why you, you pompous, stupid assinine witch, Professor Oppius is one of the most learned, conscientious men in America and all you can say about him is that he picks his nose. Why, you. . .you. . ."

"You've got bubble gum on your shoe." She said, as if seeing me for the first time.

"Oh, no," I cried, "this can't be happening to me." And then as if an answer to a prayer, I spotted Professor Oppius walking with his pet orangutan.

"Professor Oppius, Professor Oppius," I fairly screamed. "At last someone will answer me. Professor Oppius, please, as a learned, conscientious man, what do you think. . ."

"Beat it kid," he snarled, "Can t you see I'm busy. Go home and take a bath."

Campus Profile

A sense of humor, athletic ability, intelligence, and a quiet faith in God make a very diversified personality. Such is possessed by Richard Quinn, freshman from Kernersville, N.C.

Richard has already distinguished himself as a part of this college community. Not only was he recently elected freshman representative to the Judiciary Council, but he is a Presidential Scholar and has joined the Forensic League.

QUINN

At the moment, his main interest lies in fencing. Richard began fencing at the beginning of the summer.

He now is in the process of trying to organize a fencing team on campus.

While some may say that Richard has attempted too much for a freshman, we can only say, "variety is the spice of life."

The New Breed

Secession Debated

By BRIAN DITZLER

As a freshman coming from high school where class governments and Student Goverment were equal in importance and power, I was very surprised to find an SGA here with class government practically non-existent.

My immediate reaction was to attempt to start a movement to more organize and develop class governments.

The question, however, should be seriously discussed by all students, especially the executive committees of the four classes. As it is now, they have no ratified constitutions, have defined powers, and are recognized bodies only because the SGA grants the four class presidents power as representatives legislature.

The three other legislative delegates from each class can only be considered fair representation and no further recognition of existing class governments.

One of the major purposes of student government is to teach leadership, inititative, and responsibility.

It would seem that in addition to this, more organized groups existing with the main intention of helping the school in general would be of great benefit to the college. If we could get all the students here just behind the Student Government Association, with a strong pride for the school, wouldn't this be just as beneficial and more within reach?

The question of a stronger class government should be seriously discussed, and arguments for both sides should be carefully considered. What has work in the past does not necessarily mean there is no better solution.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-po. field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

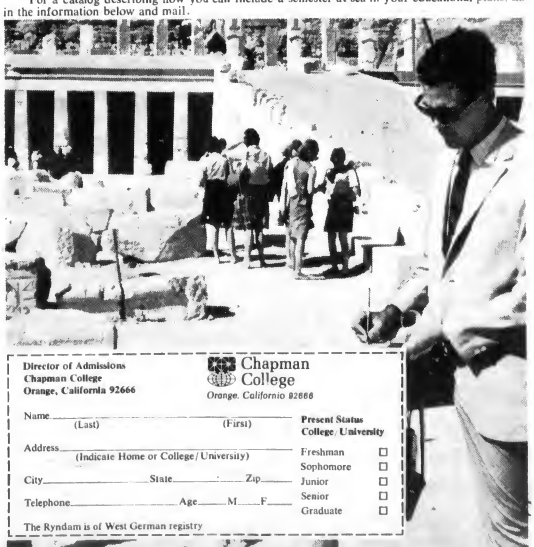
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

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Address _____ (Indicate Home or College/University)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____

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Present Status College, University

Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

Legislature Speaks

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Lester's

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PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI

CLOSED SUN 1 A.M.

THE BARN

DINNER THEATRE

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

DePaul College

Sports

* * * * * * *

* STAFF *

Editor — Bill Atwill
Assoc. Editor — Bob Owens
Bob Currie — Intramurals — Cheryl Kendel

Students Prevail As Upsets Destroy Opponents

As the fifth week of gridiron predictions came to a close, one member of the panel had just returned from a funeral; a mass funeral service for Bob Owens, Mr. Phillips, and Bobby Davidson.

The remains of these deceased in charred form after being cremated by unbearable 6-6 records were gleefully placed on a "bier" and shipped up the creek by the sole survivor of the worst disaster of the season.

Bob Skwirut, the surviving student representative, shed no tears during the ordeal, because as he hung on for dear life with an 8-4 record, he slipped into first place with a commanding two game lead (46-13).

The competitor with the best chance of halting the student surge is the Sports Editor with a 44-15 total record. Still within striking distance is the Athletic Dept. (37-22) and the Faculty (36-23).

GAMES:	OWENS EDITOR	HARDISTER STUDENT	CROW FACULTY	HARTMAN PHY. ED.
BALT.-L.A.	Balt.	Balt.	L.A.	Balt.
CLEV.-ATLANTA	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.
GR.BAY-DET.	G.B.	G.B.	G.B.	G.B.
PITTS-DALLAS	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.
SAN FRISCO-MINN.	S.F.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
WASH.-PHIL.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Phil.
UNC-GEORGIA	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
S.C.-MARYLAND	S.C.	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.
GA.TECH-DUKE	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
VIRGINIA-NC STATE	State	State	State	State
CLEM.-WAKE FOR.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.

(Left to right, kneeling) R. Nanfelt, C. Rock, B. Applegate, T. Dignan, B. Smith, (standing) T. Blanciak, B. Fiddler, S. Faucette, T. Mote, C. Eakes, and G. Markland. G. Holland was absent.

Hot Dogs Capture Title

The Hot Dogs rolled into a fairly easy win over the Theta Chis to insure their first place in the intramural football league.

The Hot Dogs handed the Theta Chis their first defeat, 13-0 as they remained undefeated in six games.

Terry Mote scored in the first half, to give the Hot Dogs a 6-0 lead at the half. Tom Blanciak scored another TD and the extra point in the second half.

In last Thursday's action, the Delta Sigs came on strong in the second half to break a 0-0 tie. They scored two touchdowns to win 12-0.

The McCulloch Roaches pushed over a TD in the second half to win 7-0, and keep the Colts winless. Smith scored the touchdown, and Alan Gouge scored the PAT.

Dr. Morris Comments On Free Recreation; "A Step Toward Service"

The following is the first in a series of articles by Dr. Charles Morris attempting to convey the objectives and idealogies of the Athletic Dept. to the HPC students.

With the establishment of free recreation periods in the gymnasium, tennis courts, and athletic fields this fall semester, the department of physical education, health, and athletics is trying to provide the college community with more varied opportunities to build the sound body to complement the sound mind.

Obviously, the key work in this program is "free", since skills and interests are varied and divergent in proportion to the number of students and faculty.

The advantages of regular exercise have been expounded for thousands of years, and particularly in our country since World War II.

However, an opportunity such as this, with facilities and equipment provided, should not be looked on as a means of indulging in some sort of "laborious exercise." Rather, these minutes of free recreation each should stimulate a greater appreciation for play, the benefits to be derived from competitive or self-testing activities, and the social skills that may be gained through such activities.

Most important of all, each individual has the opportunity to meet the challenge of developing self-testing activities, and the social skills that may be gained through such activities.

Most important of all, each individual has the opportunity to meet the challenge of developing self-discipline by setting for himself the objective of regular weekly recreation and then reaching that objective.

The physical education department sincerely hopes that both students and faculty will take advantage of the free recreation periods. We welcome any suggestions that you might have to improve the service provided in this project.

DR. CHARLES MORRIS

Zetas Win Speedball Championship

Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu clashed in the last speedball game of the season Monday. Both teams were tied for first place with a 3-0-1 record.

Despite the slippery grass and rain, the girls put their hearts into what proved to be a very good game.

The Zeta's were hot in the first half of the game, with Mickey Tuttle and Linda Perry each kicking a field goal, and keeping the Phi Mus from scoring.

In the second half, the Phi Mu's came alive and Tillie Clark scored a field goal to make the score 4-2.

Despite their efforts, Phi Mu was unable to beat Zeta. The victory and first place trophy went to Zeta Tau Alpha with a season record of 4-0-1.

Oct. 19 the Phi Mu's ran over the Independent's team with a score of 10-0.

Oct. 17 all four sororities were engaged in speedball games with the Phi Mus meeting the KDs and the Alpha Gams meeting the Zetas.

After securing an early lead the Phi Mus scored an 8-2 victory over Kappa Delta. The Zetas also maintained an early lead to beat the Alpha Gamas 4-1.

Big O's Corner

By Bob Owens

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Sports

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Big O's Corner

DR. CHARLES MORRIS

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East of Main

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COLLEGE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Women's Dorm Foreseen By 1969

Space Shortage Expected Within Next Three Years

Looking ahead to the demands of future years, Earle Dalbey released plans for the construction of a new girls' dorm in 1969.

Dalbey, business manager of HPC, asserted that rooming space will be in great demand in three years.

"There is a period at present," he explained, "of two years before another influx of students will arrive. This year brought the babies from World War II. The next group will be the Korean War babies."

Having had the sets of plans prepared, the administration is now in the process of selecting one which would be more suitable both financially and constructionally for the campus.

One plan offers the aspects of having individual club rooms for each sorority. At the present time all sororities are housed in the Panhellenic House.

Another plan presents the possibility of having classrooms in the dorm.

Many ideas are being considered and many more will be taken into view before a definite plan is selected. Whichever choice is made, the living capacity of the quarters will be from 128 beds to 182 beds.

Dorm Cost High

Inflationary conditions have caused any proposed structure to undergo careful scrutiny. Money is now more expensive than it usually is, thus retarding many construction projects and giving leeway only to those of great demand.

Serving as an example of the high cost is the fact that Millis Hall will not be paid for until the year 2004.

The proposed girls' dorm is estimated to cost an approximate $500,000.

Site Considered

Attention has been given to a possible site. The dorm may be built directly behind Yadkin Hall across the street. If this site is chosen, the street would be straightened and continued to E. College Drive.

Presently, all plans are merely topics of high level consideration. President Patton stated that before a final plan is selected, varied changes will be made.

Sketch shows one of three plans being considered.

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 9 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | November 4, 1966

Choir Director Selected For New York Audition

Frances Redding of the Fine Arts Department faculty has been selected to audition in New York City Nov. 7, for the Maria de Narvaiz Award. The auditions for the cash award will be in the New York State Theater of the new Lincoln Center complex.

Mrs. Redding was informed by letter of her selection by the judges' committee by Katherine Hoffman, executive secretary of the award committee. The selection followed extensive screening of the applications from professional singers throughout the nation.

Competition for the award will be judged by such leading vocalists as Robert Merrill, Jan Pierce, and Marion Anderson. Winning the competition could lead to further professional singing engagements.

Mrs. Redding is an instructor in voice and director of choral activities at High Point College. She graduated from Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and has attained Master's degrees in both Education and Music. Mrs. Redding is currently studying voice with Norman Farrow at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. She has been a soloist with civic choral societies throughout the state and the UNC-G Opera Theater.

Mrs. Redding is a native of Asheboro and currently resides in High Point.

Frances Redding

Robert Owens receives news of appointment.

New Publicity Position Filled By 'Big O'

Robert Owens, a senior from Lexington, has become Sports Publicity Director for High Point College.

Through this office all Athletics Department releases and plans will be given out to the various news media. In the past, such material has been handled by by College Relations.

The new position was created due to the increasing abundance of material. Weekly newsletters have to be written and sent to all schools in the Carolinas Conference, brochures published on HPC's spring sports, sport scores released to news agencies, and papers prepared for the NAIA.

Choosing the person to fill the position was a chore which took great consideration. After pondering possible choices, Owens was notified.

Owens is a physical education major. He is sports editor for The Hi-Po, works as a High Point city bus driver in the morning and afternoon, and drives for a charter bus service on weekends.

When asked his views on his new position, Owens replied with a tone of sincerity and determination. "It's a big job," he confessed.

"I'll have to set up a decent means of communication between HPC and the news media."

"My main chore will be to present the results of any HPC program before the public immediately. This is very important, since HPC has the best athletics in the state. That means its news service should, and must, be the best."

Reward Offered

Dr. William Lazaruk, head of the Biology Department, is offering a $5 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the party that took a banana plant from the Science Building.

"It isn't the plant I want back," Dr. Lazaruk remarked in class, "You students are paying for it. I just want to find the person that stole the plant and get them out of school."

Planning Group Meets Tonight

The High Point College planning committee will plot the course of the Golden Decade in a meeting on Nov. 4 at the Plaza Room of Schrafft's.

W.R. Henderson, chairman of the Operation Golden Decade Program, has planned the evening session as a consideration and decision making event for the future of the next step of the Golden Decade.

BSU Meeting Slated

Wake Forest College will be the scene of the 37th annual Baptist Student Convention to be held Nov. 4-6.

Some two hundred students from college campuses all over North Carolina will join together to hear Dr. John Maquire, Professor at Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn, and Dr. Ben Fisher, Secretary of the Baptist Council of Christain Education address the convention concerning the theme, "Faith and Learning."

Neil Jones, past B.S.U. president at HPC, will be at the convention to tell of his experiences as a US-2 worker in a juvenile rehabilitation program in New Mexico. He will be the guest speaker the following week at the November B.S.U. meeting at HPC.

Activities for the week-end include the drama, "Inherit the Wind", a LISTEN report by the members of LISTEN teams from Cherokee and Durham, discussion groups for sharing ideas, a business session, recreation, and fellowship.

HPC students attending the fall B.S.U. Convention are Janna Murphy, Billie Allen, Jane VanAnda, Joyce Wright, Phillis McDonald, Marizelle Austin, Sue Cheek, Manswell Bridwell, and Frank La Grange.

Festival Scheduled

Beginning with a recital of contemporary music Nov. 6 and lasting for one week, this year's Fine Arts Festival promises to be the best that the college has yet offered, and will be open to the community.

Frances Redding, soprano, and Pat May, pianist, both faculty members, will present Sunday a program of contemporary music. The selections will include songs by Lew Lewis, also a faculty member.

Nicolai Gedda, tenor, will be the performing artist Monday. HPC and the Community Concert Association sponsor this recital. Tickets may be purchased from Don Drapeau in the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Russell Montford will present the Wednesday assembly program, entitled 'Job: A Page from the Diary of Man'' based from the standpoint of the play J.B.

Don Drapeau will direct the first major drama presentation of the Tower Players next Friday and Saturday night. The Archibald MacLeish play will feature Robert Milli as Nickles (Satan).

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The Hilltop

Choir Director Selected For New York Audition

New Publicity Position Filled By 'Big O'

Festival Scheduled

Reward Offered

Planning Group Meets Tonight

BSU Meeting Slated

Editorials

Speak Out

Students could expect more attention to their suggestions on making changes at HPC if they would direct their thoughts to the source of modification.

Enough voices on a subject can now bring action. The Hi-Po learned this week that Dr. Cole, Dean of the College, has never heard the students express any opinions on Saturday classes.

From his position, he does not know what the students want. It is suggested that students as well as faculty opinion on the matter of Saturday classes be expressed, either through The Hi-Po or directly to Dean Cole.

Announcement

Significant gains are being made on this campus. The latest in a heralded string of unbeliveable ameliorations is the proposed tiling of two sections of bathrooms in McCulloch Hall.

We are not sure whom to thank for this gift; nevertheless, Earle Dalbey indicates that the work will be done during the Christmas holidays when the bathrooms will not be in use.

The question remains, which sections of McCulloch Dorm will be the lucky ones? Naturally there will be sectional rivalry over this, with the administration being attacked as playing favorites.

May The Hi-Po recommend that the whole matter be settled by a raffle. This would insure democratic process in this important new series of improvements.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I should like to congratulate you and your staff upon the maturity and the good journalism which are perceptible in the production of The Hi-Po this year. Some years ago, I stopped reading the paper because it had become a mere student gripe sheet and the content consisted of childish outbursts from individuals who obviously had not investigated before writing.

Of course, a student newspaper should be an organ for student expression of opinion and I trust The Hi-Po always will be this. However, you are using excellent judgment in featuring articles which are of interest to those on campus who aren't mad at anyone! This, I believe, would include the majority of the student body, faculty, and staff.

Cordially,
Ruth Worthington
Associate Professor
Department of Education

POLICY

Letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the opinions of the newspaper, or the staff members.

All letters must be signed by the writer or they will not be printed.

Deadline for all letters is Sunday night.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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Subscription and Advertising Rates upon Request

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Associate Editor	Jane Wooldridge
News Editor	Willie Shaw
Business Manager	Larry Kendrick
Advertising Manager	David Dorsey
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Adviser	Ira L. Baker
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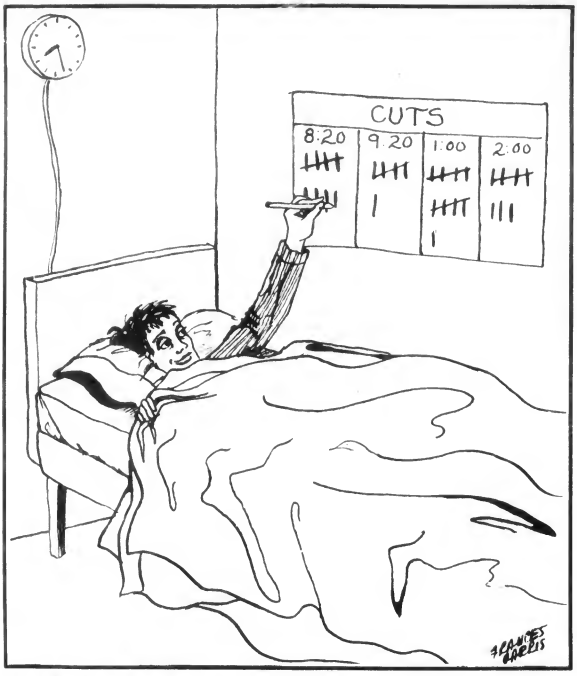

As Rare Reward

Unlimited Cuts Reviewed

By BILL McINNIS

Student Legislature is now considering a bill regarding unlimited cuts. The proposed bill would allow unlimited cuts for any upperclassman with an overall average of 1.8 and a 2.0 average for the previous semester.

McINNIS

The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities requires that students attend at least 3/4 of the scheduled class meetings to receive credit for a course. Therefore, the term "unlimited" refers to approximately 11 cuts per three-hour course per semester.

The idea of granting unlimited cuts to seniors was discarded and the cumulative grade point average was chosen as the basis. The grade point average is more indicative of a student who has proved himself academically. It is assumed that these students are more worthy of having the privilege of unlimited cuts.

The provision requiring a 2.0 for the previous semester defeats the purpose of giving the cuts to those who supposedly proved themselves. This requirement penalizes the student for one bad semester. It was argued that a person could work to get a good average and then could do nothing for several semesters; while still receiving unlimited cuts.

The majority of the students at HPC could not maintain a 1.8 average after a poor semester. Besides, it is hard to conceive of someone who would work to get a good average and then let it drop without doing anything to prevent it.

Also arising is the question of what average deserves unlimited cuts. The proposed 1.8 is merely a C plus average and hardly merits the reward.

A more appropriate bill for the legislature would be one giving the cuts to any upperclassman with a 2.0 cumulative average does not meet the new provisions.

A system of unlimited cuts would be one of the rare rewards HPC offers for scholarship.

Potpourri

Campus Consumes Noted

By RALPH HOAR

Statistics have become the guideline of American society. Every facet of our existence is geared to the "norm", the "standars diviation", or the "average propensity to consume".

Upon scanning files in The Hi-Po office, I found some statistics compiled by National Advertising Services that should prove of interest. Although they are not half as revealing as the Kinsey Report or decisive as the Nielson Ratings, they should shed some light on the "average college student."

HOAR

The projections are based on 4,640,000 undergraduate students in four-year institutions in 1966; 2,830,000 men and 1,810-000 women.

The statistics show that more than one-half of all male students own automobiles. Male students owning cars spend a total of $30,321,000 per month for gasoline. The average male student finds in his wardrobe 2 suits, 10 sport shirts, 6 dress shirts, 3 tie clasps, 10 undershirts, and 10 undershorts.

The average co-ed should be able to count among her possessions 10 dresses, 14 skirts, 12 sweaters, 6 stockings, 3 whole slips, 3 half slips, 2 pettipants, 6 bras, and 2 girdles.

Upon further investigation I discovered that last semester 95.6% of all men students and 98.2% of all women students used deodorant. I found that Vicks cough drops are preferred by the largest number of students (on or off campus).

It was indeed heartening to find that "analysis of viewing patterns shows that less than three students in 10 watch television for an hour or more per average weeknight." Among the students who watch television (male and female) Man from Uncle is the most preferred program.

Finally turning to the reading interests of students, I found that Playboy was the most popular monthly magazine among male students with 39.6% of all college men reading it regularly. 8.1% of American co-eds read Playboy regularly, while only 6.6% of all co-eds read Better Homes & Gardens.

If these figures are any indication of the "changing American scene" perhaps Hugh Heffner will eventually replace Daddy Warbucks and we will raise our children on "Little Annie Fanny" instead of "Little Orphan Annie".

Editorials
Speak Out

Announcement

Editor's Mail

POLICY

Letters to the editor become the property of the newspaper for one week.

All letters must be signed by the writer or they will not be printed.

Deadline for all letters is ...

The Hi-Lite
VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
News Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Advertising Manager
Advisor
Cartoonist

Staff Writers
Photographers
Typists
Proofreaders

As Pure Reward
Unlimited Cuts Reviewed

Potpourri
Compus Consumes Noted

Social Life Dominates Weekend Activities

Honoring Cheryl Craven, fiance of brother Emery Raper, the Lambda Chis had a serenade at Greensboro College. Also in the Lambda Chi romance department, Brother Ed Fowler is lavaliered to Phi Mu pledge Vicky Hoffman, brother Judd Richardson to Emily Criscoe, and Doug Combs to Phi Mu pledge Alice Seymour.

Pika brother Bruce Parlsi is lavaliered to Mary Lou Maran of Beaver College in Penn. and pledge John Reaves is lavaliered to Lucia Lewis of Meredith College. Brother Virgil Reid is pinned to Sarah Lee Kendall of Meredith.

Alpha Gam Tamara Kearns announced her engagement to Howard Regan, Susan Kiger to Delta Sig Danny Cole, and Ann Scott is now pinned to Theta Chi Greg Chase.

Theta Chi Ray Blosse pinned Betsy McCulloth of UWVa and pledge Bob Nichell also got lavaliered this weekend. Brother George Lare pinned Alpha Gam alum Louise Garnet.

Delta Sig C.M. Worthy lavaliered KD pledge Joice Kait and Pledge John Wall also got lavaliered.

Roommates Vivien Duncan and Donna Kirk have received engagement rings. Donna is engaged to P.J. Pelfrey and Vivien to Hank Coble.

Recently initiated brothers to Lambda Chi are Jay Cornet, Ed Fowler, Judd Richardson, Phil Keefer, Ray Taylor, and Emery Raper.

Newly elected pledge officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Nancy Lefler, president; Judy Barlow, vice president; Rita Bowden, secretary; and Tricia Eliot, treasurer.

Zetas Marty Hemington and Ellen White attended new chapter initiation at Western Carolina this past weekend.

Pika pledge officers include Max Boales, president; John Reaves, vice president; Jeff Obermiller, secretary-treasurer; and Hugh Alger, sargeant-at-arms. Ken Jurney was recently initiated into membership.

Dionne Warwick performs for Fall Weekend

Women Meet For Convention

Girls and advisors from schools throughout the state assembled at HPC last week for the North Carolina Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women's Convention.

Meeting for the first general assembly, Dr. Patton welcomed them to the campus and Dr. Morris extended the welcome from the Department of Health and Physical Education.

After lunch, the regional meetings were held and sports and play days were scheduled.

The convention concluded with a banquet at the Sheraton Hotel, where Dr. Celeste Ulrich, Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation UNC-G, spoke on "Images, Ideas, Ideals and Insight".

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117 English Road

Campus Profile: Nancy Scales

By LINDA SESSUMS

Occasionally I am asked to interview an HPC student. For this week's issue, I decided to write my article on Nancy Scales. I found her reclining comfortably in her room late one Sunday evening.

As I settled down for what I thought would be a normal interview, I discovered that Scales was no average individual. Quite the contrary!

Nancy is an active member of the student legislature. As a second semester senior, she will graduate in December. Next semester the Tower Players are certainly going to miss her theatrical abilities. Aside from these activities, she is presently student teaching a fourth grade class at a nearby elementary school.

Unaware of what I was getting into, I asked about her hobbies. First she performed for me the official Scales crabwalk. She then impersonated an elderly, decrepit woman. Then she doused the lights in the room, dashed to the window, and raised the blinds, shouting into the courtyard a bloodcurdling yell.

But Scales is not really a dangerous person - just interesting.

She showed me a social studies project she had prepared earlier that evening for her fourth grade class. With terry-cloth, glue, coffee, shoe polish, and bark from a tree, she had assembled an Eskimo couple with sled, dog team, and igloo.

As I was preparing to leave, she asked for her brush and glasses. Puzzled, I decided to stay a few minutes longer. After all, I would not want to miss Act V, Scene II of such a unique soliloquy.

Brushing her hair over her face and resting her glasses on her nose, she presented the spitting image of Cousin It from the Addam's Family.

Suddenly she bolted upright, declaring that she had to brush her teeth before she contracted "buzzard's breath".

As a mere reporter for The Hi-Po, what more can I say about Scales?

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

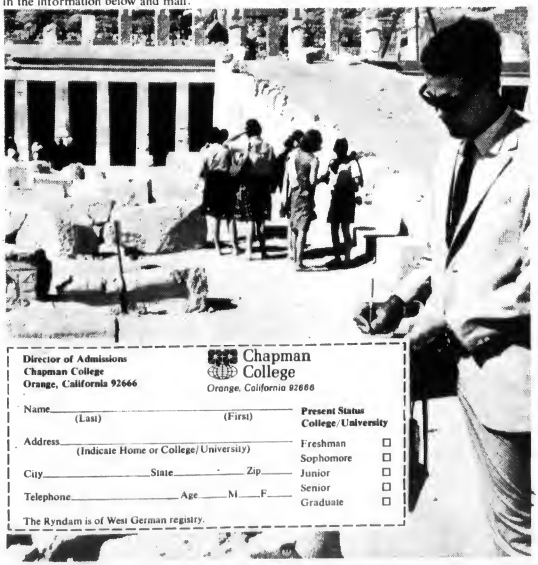
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name_____
(Last) (First)

Address_____
(Indicate Home or College/University)

City_____State_____Zip_____

Telephone_____Age_____M____F____

Present Status
College/University

Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Social Life Dominates Weekend Activities

[illegible]

Lorena Wyselok performs for Fall Weekend

Women Meet For Convention

[illegible] Health, Physical Education and Recreation [illegible]

Campus Profile: Nancy Scales

By [illegible]

[illegible]

As I [illegible] what I thought would be a [illegible] interview, I discovered that Scales is no average individual. [illegible]

Nancy is an active member of the student legislature. [illegible] second semester senior [illegible] graduate in December [illegible]

[illegible]

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Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town

1 Block East of Main
117 English Road

[illegible] CLEANERS

Shirt Service And Dry Cleaning With The Student In Mind

College Village
Next To The Hub

This is Ross Kennedy of [illegible] California, [illegible] student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

[illegible] Valley of the Kings [illegible] Colonial professor.

Ross transferred [illegible] the University of California at Irvine [illegible]

As you read this [illegible] Chapman [illegible]

[illegible]

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name
Address
City State Zip
Telephone Age
Present Status
College/University
Freshman
Sophomore
Junior
Senior
Graduate

the men's store
Colleen Ellis

the original Duffercoat

by Invertere

England [illegible] the world's finest outerwear [illegible] The Duffercoat [illegible] Come try one [illegible] you won't believe the comfort. [illegible]

Sports

* * * * * *

* STAFF *

Editor — Bob Owens
Assoc. Editor — Bob Currie
Intramurals — Bill Atwill
Cheryl Kendel

Theta Chi Sweeps Track Events, Delta Sig Second

The Oxen stampeded to a lop-sided 49-28-17-9-6 victory in the annual intramural track meet.

Finishing behind the Theta Chis in order were the Delta Sigs, Kaps, APOs and Lambda Chis.

The individual winners were: 100 yd. dash, Sprodopulos (11.0); 440 yd. run, Wells (55.9) 880 yd. run, Lindsay (2:10.8); 880 yd. relay, Mote-Lare-Legos-Sprodopulos (1:45), high jump, Brown (5'2"); broad jump, Brown (21'2"); Shot put, Prince (39').

Wells 1st in 440 yd.

Furman 2nd in High Jump

Girls Tie UNC-G

Sticks flew as the HPC field hockey team met UNC-G Oct. 17. HPC got off to a good start with Wanda Howlett scoring a field goal in the first half, making the score 1-0.

In the second half, UNC-G came alive and Tenny scored a field goal. Neither HPC nor UNC-G were able to score again. The game ended in a tie.

Students Surge, Editor Falters

This week old saying in football, when in doubt, drop back 10 yards and punt.

Well, this editor is having doubt as to whether he can keep pace with the surging student predictors.

Sam Hardister scored a perfect 11-0 record last week, rebounding the Student Representatives from the previous week's weaker results, to bring the total to 57-13 (.814 pct).

Tying for second this week were Dr. Crow and Coach Hartman with vastly improved 10-1 records, keeping the faculty (46-25, .659) one game behind the Athletic Dept. (47-22, .691). The students lead the Athletic Dept. by 9 games.

Following up in the rear for the second week in a row was the Big C, with a 9-2 mark (53-17,.5[illegible]) four games out of first.

GAMES	OWENS EDITOR	HARDISTER STUDENT	CROW FACULTY	HARTMAN PHY. ED.
Duke at Navy	Navy	Duke	Navy	Maryland
UNC at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Navy
Virginia at Ga. Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Clemson
Maryland at NC State	Maryland	State	Maryland	Maryland
Florida St. at S. Caro.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Va. Tech at Wake Forest	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Clev. at Pitts	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.
Dallas at Hou.	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Det. at Chi.	Chic.	Chic.	Chic.	Chic.
L.A. at San Fran.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	S. F.
Minn. at Gr. Bay	G.B.	G.B.	G. B.	G. B.
St. Louis at N. Y.	S.L.	S.L.	S.L.	S. L.
Wash. at Balt.	Balt	Wash.	Wash.	Balt

State Tramples HPC Runners

HPC suffered their first major defeat 16-47 under cloudy skies in Raleigh last Wednesday. Bob Criswell, finishing 5th with his best for the season, was the only High Point runner to place in the top eight positions.

With a 22:50 time, Criswell showed a definite improvement over his time at the beginning of the season.

Fryer and Gragg finished 9th and 10th respectively to round out the top ten players.

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TIL MON. 6 A.M.
129 N. MAIN

"L & L Twins" To Spearhead Panther's Offensive Attack

By BOB OWENS

The current edition of the HPC Panthers should have one of the best backcourt combos in the state.

The "L and L twins of Gene Littles and Chris Lindsay should be Vaughn's chief offensive sparks as the season progresses.

Gene Littles, a six foot, 170 lb., soph. Phy. Ed major from Washington D.C., was the team's top scorer last year with a 23.5 average.

Gene, playing a guard position was the team's 4th leading rebounder while playing more minutes than any other team member.

Littles played in 24 of the teams 26 games including several with a cast on his hand.

"Mr. L" hit 50.3% of his field goals, first among the starters, and 72.1% of his freethrows, third on the team.

He was the panthers most consistant high scorer, pouring in totals of 30, 25, 26, 37, 28, 37 and 31 points.

Gene finished the season like a whirlwind by scoring 40 points against in the first game of the conference tournament.

With a fantastic 86 points during the tournament, he was voted the most valuable player. Several weeks later Gene was named on the NAIA All-Star team.

Chris Lindsay was one of the more pleasant surprises of the 65-66 season.

Chris broke into the starting five early in the year with an 18 point performance against Guilford in their "old dairy barn."

Every since then he has been a mainstay with his agressive defense and sparkling "bombs" from 25 feet out.

Lindsay had his best night in the panthers 102-72 triumph over Atlantic Christian. He led the scoring with 24 points on nine field goals.

As the other half of the 'Big L's', Chris averaged 11.2 points per game while hitting 114 of 257 shots from the floor. He also pumped through 72.9% of his free throws, second on the squad.

Chris, now a Scranton, Pa. resident, hits the court this year 5' 11", 175 lb. time bomb, ready to explode Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.

Chris Lindsay

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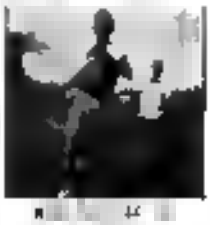
Sports

"L & L Twins" To Spearhead Panther's Offensive Attack

By BOB OWENS

Theta Chi Sweeps Track Events, Delta Sig Second



Girls Tie UNC G

State Tramples HPC Runners

Students Surge Editor Fatters

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ANN-MARGRET
and
TONY FRANCIOSA
swinging in

COLLEGE

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Wrenn Memorial Library
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High Point, North Carolina

HPC WELCOMES PARENTS

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 10 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | November 11, 1966

Resource Program Instituted

Business To Meet College Needs

Resolving to continue a program of advancement, the Annual Development Conference of High Point College, meeting at Schrafft's reviewed the plans of the ten rescourse areas committees for the course of development of the college during the next year.

The committees cover the areas of Alumni, Estate Planning, Cultural Development, Out-of-Town Areas, Church, Foundations, Clubs and Organizations, Corporate Areas, Business Community, and family (students).

From these ten areas, Dr. Wendell Patton chose the area of Corporations. The choice was an obvious one, due to his past experience in the business world.

"Announcing a special, unique, and exciting play for the partnership of business corporations of High Point and their College." This is the manner by which President Patton plans to obtain for the college a continuous gift from business of $250,000 annually within five years.

President Patton's plan is not a new one. The original plan was developed ten years ago in Cleveland, Ohio.

The gist of the program is that business is dependent on education and education is dependent on business. "Higher education and higher standards of living go hand in hand."

Explaining the "Corporative Partners" plan, President Patton pointed out the need of the "partnership."

"The day is long since past that a quality college can depand only on the charity of private individuals. Demands on colleges are increasing, costs rising, conditions becoming more crowded, and applications mounting.

The answer is that much of the future support must be found from the profit-making enterprise of our community, or the federal government must assume this responsibility, fill the need, and increase corporate takes to support it."

President Patton affirmed that the college did not want a commitment in dollars—but only a commitment to share directly in our free enterprise system.

"We are not asking for the 5% contribution ruling under the Internal Revenue System. A gift of approximately 1% of pre-tax profits represents a reasonable contribution."

Advanced planning gives the college eight advantages to the corporative plan. (1) Permits each Company to designate gifts for whatever purpose it chooses. (2) Provides the Company with a plan by which it shares only if profits allow. (3) Ties the corporation to the purposes of independent higher education in the Community. (4) Gives the College a connecting link with the economic climate of the Community and with the free enterprise system. (5) Enables the college to prosper when Business prospers and to retrench when Business must retrench. (6) Helps the College plan ahead and to operate on an efficient basis as a well-managed enterprise. (7) Gives status to the personality of the Corporation and to its directors by a definite plan for sharing. (8) Provides for all of us the opportunity to move together in a mutual area of responsibility and obligation to our Community and to our Youth.

This is only one of the ten areas of resource. Not only is President Patton working for future gains but nine other chairmen are also working to accomplish goals for the "benefit of students who shall attend High Point College, today, tomorrow, and for many tomorrows yet to come."

HPC Expecting

Earle Dalbey, business manager, proudly announced this week that High Point College is expecting several new arrivals.

Several new Chevrolets have been ordered for use this year. Every year the college trades in two year-old cars for new models.

This year's model is to surpass that of last year. In each vehicle will be a radio. This being considered a further step in the Golden Decade program.

The Hi-Po extends congratulations to Mr. Dalbey and the administration that made it possible

SGA Suffers Loss

A financial statement was received this week from the treasurer of the SGA, David Pulliam. His report on receipts and expenditures by the SGA for Fall Weekend is cause to disturb any member of the HPC student body.

Pulliam reports that the total receipts from the Fall Weekend are $1,311.75. This includes money received for the Friday night dance and the Dionne Warwick concert.

On the expenditure side of the ledger, Pulliam reports that the concert alone cost $2,200. $425 was spent for bands for the Friday and Saturday night dances.

Other expenditures included rental of the Moose Lodge and cokes, totaling $135.

With the above expenditures noted, it is evident that the SGA suffered considerable financial loss. The loss for the complete weekend is $1,348.25.

The SGA feels that it did not have the support of the student body that it should have had. Few people realize the work that various officers in the SGA and others had put forth to insure an enjoyable weekend for HPC students.

Pulliam stated that "If the student body would support weekends and dances of this nature, it would be financially possible to have more of these each year; but with the showing made for the Fall Weekend, no one could expect the scheduling of such functions in the near future."

Education Prof. To Speak Nov.11

Dr. Robert J. Haughurst Educator and author of many books on education, will give an address to students, faculty and the public Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the band room. The title of his lecture will be "Education in Emergent Society."

Dr. Havighurst has served as Professor of Education at the University of Chicago and the University of Missouri at Kansas city. He has served as National Research Council Fellow in Physics at Harvard University, and as Assistant Professor of Science Education at Ohio State University. His many achievements earned him the position of Assistant Director for General Education of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

He is a member of the Society for Research in Child Development, the American Psychological Foundation, American Sociological Society, National Society for Study of Education, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. Havighurst comes to HPC through the Piedmont University Center's Visiting Scholars Program.

Position In Marines Open To HPC Women

First Lieutenant Betty Hopkins will be on campus Nov. 16 to interview and test High Point College women for possible placement as commisioned officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Eligibility for a Marine Corps commission requires that a woman be single, between the ages of 18 and 29. She must be a college graduate and meet established qualification standards. Women in their junior year who are maintaining an average or high scholastic standing may apply now and be able to complete a substantial portion of their officer training prior to graduation.

Before a Woman Marine officer receives her first duty assignment, 9 weeks of officers training are completed at Quantico, Va., prior to commisioning another 7 weeks after commisioning. Juniors may complete the pre-commissioning phase during the summer before graduation, receiving the same pay as other candidates for this period.

The Marine Corps maintains a nucleus of professionally trained women equal to one percent of the total Corps strength. At normal peace time strength levels, fewer than 200 women hold commissioned status.

Women Marine Officers are currently serving in more than 20 specialty fields at Marine Corps installations throughout the world. During any national emergency the diversity of job classification expands to include nearly all noncombatant duties, fulfilling the primary goal of relieving men for combat duty.

High Point College women who wish to apply for a commission or obtain more information may see 1st. Lt. Hopkins at the Student Center Nov. 16. No obligation for service is incurred by the applicant.

Milli Arrives!

Noted Broadway actor Robert Milli (r), shown here with Don Drapeau, will appear in the Tower Players' production of "J. B." (story page 4).

HPC WELCOMES PARENTS

The Hilltop

No. — High Point College, High Point, N. C. — November 1, 196[illegible]

Resource Program Instituted

Business To Meet College Needs

HPC Expecting

SGA Suffers Loss

Education Prof To Speak Nov 11

Position In Marines Open To HPC Women

Milk Arrives!

Noted Broadway star Robert [illegible], shown here with Ilka Chase, appears in the Tower Players' production of [illegible] (story page 4).

The Editor's Chair

By JIM SLOAN

The Planning Committee meeting at Scraft's last week was an open invitation to student representatives to offer an uncensored, realistic look at HPC.

Those students present and representing a cross section of the campus were Tom Dignan, Sandy Richie, Eddy Patterson, Linda Perry, Dick Lewin, and myself. Earle Dalbey was also there lending his support.

Because of the time and the number of areas under discussion, evaluation was limited to one word summaries.

The group felt that its opinions and suggestions were somewhat hampered as a result; nevertheless the answers were as conclusive as could be expected and might provide some insights for those directly connected with the planning program.

The student committee felt that the academic program at HPC is only adequate and that the cultural program needs serious improvement. Much unfavorable comment was given to assembly programs this year. The religious program is weak. The social climate on campus is improving due to a fine student government association.

Solutions for improvement in these areas mentioned screening of students to strengthen such things as campus dramatics, publications, debating, etc. Higher salaries for professors were expected to increase the quality of the faculty.

Residence halls were found to be generally good with two obvious exceptions. Dining facilities were rated unsatisfactory, but the food service is good. Social facilities were felt to be very unsatisfactory. Athletics at HPC on the whole are excellent.

The administration was generally accepted as good and much more aware than in previous years. Classroom facilities were described as satisfactory, but study facilities are in dire need of improvement.

The committee decided that students chose HPC because of "individualism", "athletics", and because the school is "small and quiet." It was also felt that there is a good social balance on the campus.

The admissions policy was described as good and student recruiters were patted on the back. The scholarship program was found wanting. The committee saw definite need for improvement in college publicity.

When asked about the conduct of HPC students, the group felt that the student body was "typical" and well behaved compared to other schools.

Students at HPC were judged as being aware that outsiders formulated opinions of the college by their actions. Student response to this concept was considered good.

The committee decided that there is no drop-out problem at High Point. Students leave for the general reasons found at any school. . . financial, emotional, etc. The group did recognize the number of students who transfer. It was stated that in other years there had been less requirements for admission. With higher standards now being imposed on applicants, the committee felt that less dropouts would occur.

In response to the question of why students have not taken a larger part in the Golden Decade, those present concluded that the students did not know how, and that often plans being initiated lacked an immediate relationship to the student.

The committee went on to conclude that the most that could be expected from the students financially was a token of their support for the Golden Decade program. A figure of 25-50 cents per student was discussed. A challenging goal for students was placed at $1,000. It was felt that college students were too pressed for money while going to school.

The culminating session, which consisted of reports by all of the committees, from alumni to parents gave little opportunity for real elaboration on suggestions.

Perhaps from this column, planners will see how students think on important matters which naturally effect their education.

Those students who will be around for the next few years should make their suggestions now. This is the prime time to begin fashioning the school and the education you will be helping to pay for.

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"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP
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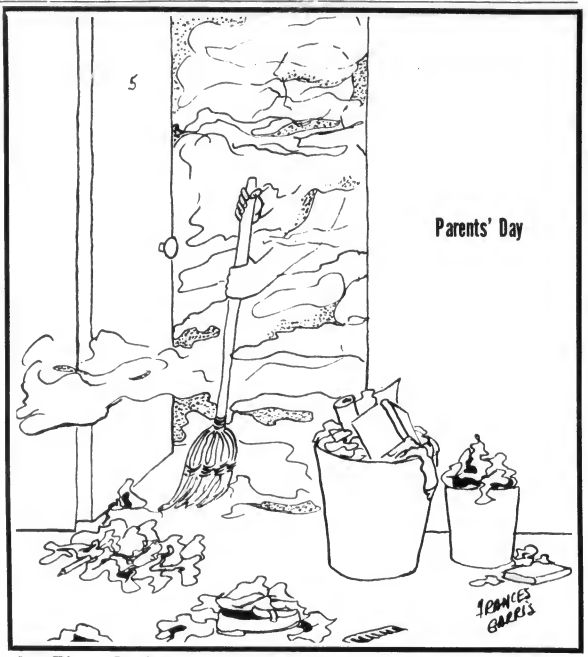


At Five Points

Use Of Land Suggested

By BILL McINNIS

While High Point College is in the midst of its Golden Decade, one of its concerns is the property at Five Points. The College owns the tract of land which was formerly occupied by the Furniture Annex Building.

For several years the college has been accepting suggestions on use of the property. Last year it was rumored that the idea for a shopping center had been chosen.

Mr. INNIS

The worth of a shopping center is questionable. The site is only a few minutes drive from College Village Shopping Center. Such competition would hardly be profitable for a new center. The site, also, is not large enough for sufficient parking area to serve a large number of stores.

For a shopping center to be successful, it must be capable of drawing customers from all over the city. To build a center of such capabilities would be providing direct competition for the College's major investment--the Sear's store on the Magic Block.

Perhaps HPC should direct its capital into a completely different enterprise. It has been suggested that the College use the funds for the development of the site in Constructing an apartment complex.

HPC has many married students who are not natives of High Point. These students have often found it difficult to find suitable housing which is both economical and conveniently located.

The College could construct a complex of furnished efficiency apartments for these students.

If this idea is not feasible, perhaps the site could be graded to be used as a trailer park. Student couples with trailers would be given priority, and if space were available, the site could be opened to the public.

In either of these ideas, the College would be investing in both a good business venture and a service to its students.

Potpourri

Milli Offers Inspiration

By RALPH HOAR

Several weeks ago Don Drapeau announced that John Carridine would not be able to appear in the Tower Player's production of "J. B." However, there was a ray of hope. Drapeau had succeeded in contracting the services of an actor out of New York. The man's name: Robert Milli.

The initial reaction was "Robert Who?" To which those "in the know" replied, "You know Robert Milli, he played Horatio in Richard Burton's Hamlet." (I always thought it was Shakespeare's Hamlet.) Anyway Milli was on his way to High Point College.

HOAR

Leaving Washington, D.C. on Monday, Milli and his wife arrived in High Point at 12:30 that evening. They were met at the train station by Drapeau and half a dozen stage hands and aspiring thespians.

Due to fate, I had been cast in "J.B." portraying Zuss (God). Milli was to portray Nickles (Satan). Milli and his wife disembarked. There he was, Bob Milli; 6' 2" huge, handsome, and a voice that would (and was destined to) humble "God".

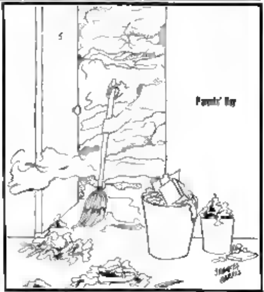
It was rather difficult for me to believe that this was the same Robert Milli that just a few years ago, as a Physical Education major on a basketball scholarship at the University of Maryland, enrolled in a speech course for "therapudic reasons".

Questions (fears) ran through my mind. How could I possibly play the part of an all powerful God opposite this man? My answer: I couldn't.

Resigning myself to that fact, I decided to devour any pearls Mr. Milli might happen to cast my way. Suddenly rehearsals took on a new facet. They became a learning experience. Everyone marveled at his grace and ease, his depth and perception, and his voice. "My voice? Oh, it will clear up if I can shake this cold," he replied in a booming but crystal tone. I marveled.

"J.B." opens tonight, featuring Robert Milli. In the course of the evening you may catch a glimpse of a character wearing a red robe and trying to appear omnipotent. If this red-robed God appears to be somewhat overshadowed by Satan, it's an illusion. He's simply awed by the magnificent Milli.

The Editor's Chair



At Five Points

Use Of Land Suggested

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Legislature Speaks

Saturday Classes Discussed; Unlimited Cut Bill Designed

By SUE MARTIN

Nov. 2 the Student Legislature met with Dr. Earl Crow, Captain F. L. Edwards, Mrs. Adelines Hamilton, and Miss Ruth Worthington, members of the Student Personnel Committee.

Dr. Crow explained the purpose of the committee which up to this date had exhibited little of its functions to the Legislature. The committee has two prime functions: (1) to act as a court of appeals for students and (2) to keep communications open among the students, faculty, and administration of the college. This semester very few appeals have been heard. Therefore, the committee came to the Student Legislature to find out what the students are thinking.

Saturday classes became the immediate question before the committee. The faculty voted on the issue and was almost unanimous in their approval of the proposal and is attempting to get the proposal through for spring semester.

The second stage for the proposal is the Executive Committee with a sub-committee appointed to study the question before reaching a decision, which will then be sent to Dr. Patton.

Arguments against a five day week are: (1) no activities provided for the weekend; (2) a 'suitcase' college will arise; and (3) the college is a parent away from home and parents might object.

Dr. Stuart Deskins has stated that the absences in his Saturday classes total the absences for the other five days.

Questions concerning unlimited cuts were also discussed. The bill in question calls for unlimited cuts for persons with a 1.8 over-all average and an 2.0 average for the preceeding semester. Miss Ruth Worthington, with the agreement of the other committee members present, stated she thought the bill would be well received by the faculty. The provisions in this bill require consistent academic excellence, while with the old system, it was possible for a student with a .05 average to achieve unlimited cuts for one semester with other students carrying above 2.0 average being denied this privilege.

Responsibility of the students is included in everything the faculty considers. Students have now opened the door to communication. There will be student representatives at the next meeting of the Student Personal Committee. The legislature is trying to work out students problems.

Review

Crowd Denies Soloist

By WILLIE SHAW

Terms often fall short in accurate descriptions, and such would be the case in attempting to deplct Nicolai Gedda's multilingual presentation Nov. 7 in Memorial Auditorium.

Presenting a concert of songs, arlas, and ballads in Italian, French, German, Russian, and a Scandinavian tongue, the Metropolitan Opera star gave the audience more than expected.

Beginning the program with "Virgin Tutto Amor," Mr. Gedda appealed to the gathered with his relaxed pose and complete musical depth. His voice was mellow and light, yet soared and boomed when needed. He appeared to have a tendency to begin acting as if he were on the opera stage with which he is so familiar.

As his music poured forth with a certain gentleness and warmth, he too gave a secure feeling to the audience. In the aria "Una Furtiva Lagrima" Mr. Gedda smiled with enjoyment as he did what he likes best.

Brevity was apparently osed to an advantage, for no sooner had a spell been cast was one shocked back to earth by surrounding applause.

Though the program was short, the variety and spice which Mr. Gedda gave was apparently well received when he was called back for an encore.

Most disappointing was the fact of the audience's poor response. They failed to call the greatly demanded Gedda back for a second encore.

Upon questioning Mr. Gedda for future plans, he related that he would be enroute to his homeland in Europe this Friday. While there, he is to perform at London's Convent Garden. In January he will return to the U.S. to begin rehearsals for the new Metropolitan production of "The Magic Flute."

"I love it. It is marvelous." This is the description of the "New Met" by Gedda. Not only did he comment on the opera house in N.Y., but he remarked that the "hall" (Memorial Auditorium) was good. "I don't understand why people complain."

The New Breed

Post Office Surveyed

By BRIAN DITZLER

Probably one of the most frequented campus areas by the faculty, the New Breed, and older inferior students is situated on the lower level of the Student Union Building off to one side. In this section the campus post office is housed.

The scene of beaming faces possessed by students having received mail, many solemn faces may also be seen, showing the disappointment that another day has gone by with no news from home.

Students working in the post office are constantly asked, "Is the mail up yet?" "Yes" comes the answer. "Are you sure?" invariably is the next reply.

To say that the students working in the post office, who on the average put in 12 hours a week working there, have no fun would certainly not be true.

Occasionally they seem to get their kicks by putting their hands out the individual mailbox doors to personally hand you your mail, or by having spit ball fights in the sorting room.

For senior Tom Dignan to have the door of his mailbox fall off in his hand when he turned the latch to open it wasn't very funny, at least not to him. But then this can't be blamed on the post office personnel.

Forgetting to bring the first and second class mail and only bringing the newspapers, magazines, and packages seems to be a favorite trick of the post office in town.

In nervious anticipation students await the hour of 10:30 each morning, for it is by this hour that the mail is usually up. Students rush to see if those greatly needed funds have arrived, or a letter from that very special one back home.

Campus post office hours are 9:15 to 11:45 every morning except Sunday, and every afternoon from 1 to 3 except Saturday and Sunday.

Every day as you push your way into the post office, it seems only proper that you pause after you have dialed your combination to appreciate the service being provided you, then turn the latch and let the door fall off into your hand.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate you on the excellent job you have done with The Hi-Po this year. It is without doubt the finest newspaper the students of High Point College have ever published.

In view of this excellency, I must confess that an article in your last issue came as a great surprise to me. I refer to the student profile featuring Miss Miss Nancy Scales. Whereas, previously your staff has done an excellent job of gathering the facts and reporting them; this time they did not do so.

The reporter's account of Miss Scales was superficial, to say the least. We all know that Miss Scales is a very entertaining person, but those of us who know her well know that there is a great deal more to her personality than this. Your reporter ignored this highly significant aspect of her character entirely.

The fact that Miss Scales is a dedicated teacher, an excellent student, a good artist, and an untiring member of the Tower Players was completely ignored. The fact that she has unselfishly given of her time to work for many campus activities was entirely overlooked.

I could go on and on enumerating the many fine qualities that Miss Scales possesses, but it is not my intent to answer your article with another. I can only suggest that in the future you carefully consider before you publish a campus profile. Unless you present a complete picture, you do the student being presented a grave disservice.

Sincerely yours,
D. Jerry Proffitt

Dear Sir:

We, the Officers of the Freshman Class, would like to express our disatisfied feelings on the handling of Parents' Day plans.

We were "told" that Parent's Day was one in which the parents, especially those of freshman students, were invited to the campus to become acquainted with the faculty, administration, and campus life.

It was our wish to play an active part in the planning and carrying out of the Parents' Day plans. We were happy to be involved in the beginning stages; however very disappointed were we to find that many of the plans decided upon by the officers had been changed. No longer were we to be an intricate part as "told" to us.

The main point of irritation is the fact that the planners of Parents' Day have not only shamed the officers, but the entire freshman class. Those in positions over us have neglected to incorporate in their plans the introduction of the Freshman Class Advisor, Dr. Sam Underwood, to our parents.

It is our conclusive opinion that Dr. Underwood represents our future guidance through the coming years. We believe that our parents, this being all parents of freshmen, would be more interested in meeting the person who is to direct us than someone who represents the financial status of the college, and not the true feelings of our class.

In conclusion, we wish to say that in spite of these actions against our class, we will progress to be an active organ of the High Point College unit.

Respectfully,
Freshmen Class Officers
Class of 1970

Dear Sir:

Lately there has been quite a rustle around the High Point College campus about the possible abolishment of Saturday classes. One of the main points that has been brought out against it is the problem of student discipline on the weekends.

Most students here on Saturday mornings about 10:10 a.m. know how very "alive" it is. So many students are running making noise. The truth is that High Point College is what is know as a "suitcase college." When Saturday morning arrives, what few students are left who didn't go home on Friday night are either getting ready to leave Saturday morning or are sleeping.

It would appear to me that the administration would not only be doing the students a great favor; but also the teachers, in doing away with its present policy. I'm pretty safe, I think, when I say that if a survey was taken of the teachers at this school that nearly everyone if not all, would favor doing away with Saturday classes. Teachers need a day off the same as students, to catch up on things around their own house and maybe for forty extra winks.

Students need a day to do all that extra reading that was assigned a week ago but haven't found time to do. Since this is a church-related school and church attendance is more or less expected of its students, it would appear that an extra day to catch up on both sleep and work would result in more improved church attendance than is now being shown. Again, I think I would be safe in saying that three-fourths of those students who remain here for the weekend are in their beds on Sunday morning till at least dinner time.

I believe that students would render no greater problems on the weekends then they do now.

As stated before, High Point College has taken a step forward with the new semester system. Why not then at least try the abolishment of Saturday classes and see if the students don't appreciate it enough to warrant it being established as a permanent policy of this school.

Sincerely yours,
Martha Smithe

SGA Sunday Movie

THE HUSTLER stars Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie and George C. Scott. Directed by Robert Rossen. Paul Newman, a roaming, itinerant pool player, challenges the best in the country, the formidable Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason).

He is obsessed with the desire to beat Fats since once he was badly defeated. In his struggle to win, he sacrifices everything and everyone until he realizes the price is too high.

Newman as Fast Eddie is excellent; Gleason extracts an amazing amount of meaning from the Fats role; Piper Laurie as Eddie's girl friend is a wistful figure; George Scott, his malevolent agent, an evil incarnate.

The settings, ranging from dingy pool hall and shabby apartment to an opulent Kentucky mansion all add to the artistry of the film.

Legislature Speaks

Saturday Classes Discussed, Unlimited Cut Bill Designed

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Review

Crowd Denies Soloist

By [illegible]

[illegible]

The New Breed

Post Office Surveyed

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

[illegible]

[illegible]

Tower Players Prepare For Production; Milli Comments

Portrayed by Jerry Proffitt, J. B. pleads with God to have his sins made known to him.

By TIM WEBB

Rehersal ends, and the confused bustle dies as most of the cast rushes away from the auditorium.

On the now quiet stage a small group of aspiring young actors gather around a figure whose rich voice casts the spell of famous lines upon eager ears.

The stage—High Point College; the man—Robert Milli.

A professional in every sense of the word, Milli immediately conveys the impression that he is a man in love with his work.

The theater to him is "exciting, stimulating", and perhaps the man himself is best described by these same adjectives.

The Tower Players production of "J.B." is one of several collegiate plays for Milli, who finds college students "eager" and "willing to work and learn.".

Concerning college students Milli said, " I really enjoy working with college students and watching them develop as the play takes shape."

He has further demonstrated his interest in students by lecturing at the University of Maryland, University of Connecticut, Catholic University, and our own campus.

Milli, who recently appeared with Richard Burton in "Hamlet", will play Nickles (Satan) in the Tower Player's production "J. B." Nov. 11 and 12 in Memorial Auditorium.

Jerry Proffitt comforts Maggie Leary, who portrays his wife Sarah.

Robin Hoar, as God, plays opposite Robert Milli's Satan as they exchange words in their often heated confortations concerning J. B. 's fate.

Milli takes a break during rehearsal as Bob Applegate and Rita Whitt practice the dance scene.

Choir Practices Holiday Selections

Two past performances by the High Point College Choir have revealed the efforts of their many hours of practice. Under the direction of Mrs. Frances Redding, the group has been preparing for more than college assemblies. Looking ahead, Mrs. Redding has arranged for a trip to Duke University Nov. 11 to hear the University's choir.

Earlier this semester [illegible] difficult works were accomplished. Each note required special attention for the best was to be given from the vocal group. It seemed a bit odd, yet Carol of the "bells" was being sung with Yule tide gaity while other [illegible] met were busy getting themselves organized for a new [illegible]

Thanksgiving holidays are near and with them come the aspect of a concert by the choir. Nov. 27 will find the students gathered for a period of meditation and thanksgiving as the choir sets the mood.

Season's greetings will be expressed by the choir in their Christmas program on Dec. 7. Songs ranging from the majesty of Handel's Messiah to the joyful tunes of lighter notes will round out the show.

Upon completion of the spring semester, the choir will begin the final preparations for their excursion to the deep South.

The trip will find the HPC singers in S.C., Ga., and Fla. Visiting various colleges, Mrs. Redding will direct the choir in several minor numbers. The major number of the tour will be the presentation of Brahams' Requiem.

It is the hope of the choir to represent High Point College at other colleges, and reveal their part in the Golden Decade by their musical talents.

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Dry Cleaning With
The Student In Mind
College Village
Next To
Winn Dixie

Lester's JEWELERS

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Tower Players Prepare For Production; Milli Comments

Choir Practices Holiday Selections

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Next Service And
Dry Cleaning Mills
The Student In Mind
College Village
Run It
Who Dials

Lester's

HPC BOOKSTORE
WELCOME PARENTS !

JOHN MEYER of NORWICH
The most full and complete John Meyer assortment we have ever had on hand are now on display in the second floor at
Tobias

Teachers Join College Staff

Fall Semester found ten new faculty members at HPC. These include:

Mrs. J.V. Bodenheimer, who received her B.S. in Accounting from UNC at Chapel Hill, has had over eight years experience as a CPA. She is currently employed in High Point and will teach two courses in accounting during the Fall Semester.

Miss Elizabeth J. Cole, speech instructor, received a B.A. in Speech from the Univ. of Miss. and M.A. in Speech from LSU. With past experience in radio and teaching on the high school level, Miss Cole comes to the college from New Orleans.

Dr. E. Roy Epperson is professor of Chemistry and head of this department. Receiving a B.S. from Millsaps College in Mississippi, MA. from UNC at Chapel Hill, and Ph. D. from University of the Pacific in California, Epperson has had wide teaching experience. Before coming to High Point, he taught at UNC as a Graduate teaching assistant, at Campbell College, and at Elon College.

Mrs. Patsy May, part-time instructor in Music, gained her Bachelor of Music in Piano from Salem College, and Master of Music in Piano from UNC-G. She has had wide experience in both piano and music organ, having been associated at various times with Brevard Music Center, North Carolina Governor's School, and North Carolina School of Arts.

Dr. Charles M. Morris, associate professor of Physical Education and Health, head of the dept., and director of Athletics, received a B.S. from Abilene Christian College in Texas, M.A. from the University of Denver, and D. Ed. from George Peabody College. With extensive experience in coaching, he comes from David Lipscomb College in Tennessee where he has been since 1956.

Mrs. Nancy W. Shelton, instructor in Education and Psychology, received an A.B. from High Point and M.E. from UNC at Chapel Hill. Mrs. Shelton comes to the college from the Winston-Salem, Forsyth County School System, where she has been teaching since 1955.

Dr. Dorothy R. Stewart, visiting Lecturer of Biology, received a B.A. from Mt. Holyoke College, M.S. from Washington University in Missouri and Ph. D. from University of Penn. Dr. Stewart comes to High Point from Rockwood College in Illinois where she has taught since 1947

Walter B. Thompson, assistant professor in Business Administration, received a B.A. in Economics from Carson-Newman College in Tennessee, B.S. in Industrial Management from Georgia Institute of Technology, M.A. in Economics from Texas Christain Univ. He comes to High Point from Mobile College in Alabama where he has taught since 1964.

Robert F. Vaughn, instructor in Physical Education and Health, received a B.S. from Western Maryland College and M.A. from George Washington Univ. With wide experience in both playing and coaching basketball, he comes to High Point from Surrattsville high school.

Mrs. Gwendolyn S. Watson, instructor in Business Administration, received a B.S.S.A. and M. Ed. from UNC-G. Mrs. Watson has had teaching experience on the high school level and served as a Teaching Fellow at UNC-G while obtaining her master's degree.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HPC Finishes Ninth In State Cross Country Meet

On November 7th, Coach Bob Davidson's fine cross country team traveled to Raleigh for the State Varsity and Freshman Cross Country Meet.

Once again Bougie Chriswell was the most impressive runners for HPC. He finished the 4 miles in 13:38.2, good enough for 15th place in a field of fifty runners.

In the Varsity Division, the Panthers also finished impressively by taking 9th place behind UNC, ECC, WF, Duke, State, Davidson, WCTC, and Wesleyan College.

Individual standouts were Doug Fryer, with a time of 24:05, taking 42nd place; Dave Schultz winning 49th place; Walter Gragg one second behind, and in 50th place; Richard Smith placing 53rd; and Briggs closing out with a 69th place finish.

There were a total of eighty-five performers in the Varsity meet so High Point pretty well dominated the middle portion of the field.

The team up to this time had compiled a fine 1-3 record, with only Campbell, and Washington, and Lee remaining on the schedule before entering the 10,000 meter road race in Lexington, Virginia on Dec. 3.

VOLLEYBALL SCORES

INDEPENDANT

	No. Games Won	Score 1st Game	Score 2nd Game
Hot Dogs Intruders	(2) (0)	15 0	15 8
Indians Delta Sig. Sr.	(2) (0)	15 10	15 13
Hot Dogs Animals	(2) (0)	12 15	15 6
Hot Hotties Dirty Ones	(2) (0)	15 11	15 13

FRATERNITY

Theta Chi APO	(2) (0)	15 7	15 2
ΦΔΘ Delta Sig	(2) (0)	15 11	15 10
Theta Chi Lambda Chi	(2) (0)	15 2	15 9
Theta Chi APO	(2) (0)	15 9	15 11

Sports

* * * * * *

* STAFF *

Editor — Bob Owens
Assoc. Editor — Bob Currie

Intramurals — Bill Atwill, Cheryl Kendel

Upsets Swamp Seers

As the waves of upsets once again rocked the boat of our predictions crew the students, represented by Harry Osborne, seized control of the situation just in time to average first place for the week with a mediocre 8-4 score.

Slipping overboard to hide his embarrassment was The Hi-Po sports editor with a salty score of 6-6.

However, before the Big O could be totally submerged, he had to free himself from the clutches of Dr. Crow. He was too full from eating "ole crow" after a disheartening 5-7 score.

Also weathering the storm of upsets was the Phy. Ed. Dept. representative, Coach Vaughn, with a 7-5 score. His second place finish enabled the Phy. Ed. Dept. to draw withing striking range of the number two spot now held by Big O.

As is evident, the students are continuing to drown the opposition with their almost fantastic (.793) guessing percentage.

In most other prediction polls, the forecasters were lucky to maintain a (.667) or 2/3's percentage. Nonetheless, the students of HPC leave this figure far behind by nearly spilling over the (.800) mark.

Besides the students' sparkling 65-17 record, the Big O has a respectable 59-23 record record .720 percentage.

A dog fight has been developing between the third place Phy. Ed. Dept. and the fourth place faculty. But this week's results shoved the P.E. Dept. into a commanding three game lead.

Now the Dept., with a 54-28 record, appears to be challenging the upper division by being only five games behind the second placed Big O.

With a strong finish during the second half of the season, the faculty could easily overtake both the Phy. Ed. Dept. and the editor. Their 51-31 won-lost record is only eight games back of the number two position.

After offering apologies for the terribly confused form that the predictions were printed last week, the gridiron prediction poll would like to welcome two new faces to this week's forecast.

Dr. Morris has expressed a desire to try his luck in the game as a representative of the Phy. Ed. Dept.

The students will place their fine record in the hands of Richard this week.

GAMES	DR. CROW FACULTY	DR. MORRIS PHY. ED.	R. PRINCE STUDENT	OWENS EDITOR
Balt. at Atlanta	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
Dallas at Wash.	Wash.	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Detroit at Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
New York at L. A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L. A.
Phil. at Clev.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.
St. Louis at Pitts.	St. L.	St. L.	Pitts.	St. L.
San Fran. at Chic.	Chic.	Chic.	S. F.	Chic.
* * * *				
So. Carol. at Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Clemson at Maryland	Md.	Clem.	Md.	Clem.
So. Miss. at N. C. State	State	State	Stat.	State
Air Force at U. N. Carol.	A. F.	A. F.	A. F.	A. F.
Memphis St. at W. Ky.	W. K.	Mem.	Mem.	W. K.
Duke at Notre Dame	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.

PICKA

Davis And Picka To Be Anchormen For Panthers' Offense

By BOB CURRIE

Physical education major, John Davis is in the process of preparing himself for the nearing basketball season which opens the night of Nov. 26.

Davis, a 6' 5" Hercules from Greensboro, thinks that with the new minor changes the Panthers could "really shock some people this year." His feelings are that the new members on the team will give an extra drive to each game.

Last year, Davis made 110 field goals out of 220 attempts for an overall average of 50%. He had the teams second highest scoring average of 12.2 per game.

In 20 of last years 26 games, John played for a total of over 10 1/2 hours, and made his contribution of a total of 244 points to support the Panthers.

Playing along side of Davis will be Jim Picka, a 6' 11" Goliath from Baltimore, Md. He will be a starting center, while Davis will hold down a forward position.

With the loss of Bill Green, Jim will be the only regular center for the team.

Last year Jim pumped in 70 out of 175 field goals to average 40%, and had the teams highest free throw consistency, hitting 77 of 101 attempts for an average of 76.2.

During Picka's high school basketball career at Parkville School in Baltimore, his team was defeated in the state championship by a team coached by the present Bob Vaughn, the Panthers' new coach.

After graduation from High Point College, Picka plans to do graduate work in the mathematics field. He was selected for the 1966 All Academic Team in the conference, and has made the dean's list since coming to High Point.

DAVIS

Both Davis and Picka are working each afternoon to be ready when the Panthers are uncaged against the prey of the conference.

Salem Triumps In Field Hockey

The girl's field hockey team went to Salem College Thursday, Nov. 3. The girls were not very lucky with their sticks this time. They were defeated 2-0.

They will try their skill again Tuesday, Nov. 8, against UNC-G AT Greensboro, and then on Thursday, Nov. 10, they will travel to Catawba.

Intramural Football All-Stars Nominated

The 1966 Intramural All-Star Football Team has been announced by Intramural Director, Bob Davidson.

Selected as all-star performers in the backfield were Tom Dignan (Hot Dogs), Tom Blanciak (Hot Dogs), Bob Skwirut (Pika's), and Russ Nanfelt (Hot Dogs).

All-Star ends included George Lare (Theta Chi) and Chuck Eakes (Hot Dogs).

Sid Faucette (Hot Dogs), Max Boales (Pika's), and Richard Prince (Pika's) performed as the most outstanding linemen.

Of this number one team, the Hot Dogs dominated the elections by placing five members on the team while the Pika's had three nominees and the Theta Chi's one.

The Pika's lead the Honorable Mention list with team members Bruce Cambell, Steve Laney, Rudy Shackleford, Bill Hewitt, and John Roberts being selected.

The Theta Chi's placed Ray Blosse, Jack Bloom, Charles Kirkjohn, and Jeff Hulick on the squad while the Dirty Old Men placed Don Cooke, Bob Hamilton, and Bucky Stillwell as their All-Stars.

Rounding out the list were the Delta Sigs with Jim Allison and Richard Smith, and the McCulloch Roaches with Bob Nickell.

Football Final Standings 1966

	WON	LOST	TIE
1. Hot Dogs	6	0	
2. Theta Chi	4	1	1
3. Roaches	4	2	
4. Delta Sigma Phi	3	3	
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3	2
6. Dirty Men	1	4	1
7. Cubs	0	6	

POINT STANDINGS

TEAM	ENTERING TEAM	POINTS PER PLACE	GAMES	FORFEIT	TOTAL
Theta Chi	20	50	27	0	97
Delta Sigma Phi	20	30	18	0	68
Pi Kappa Alpha	20	20	12	0	52

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HPC Finishes Ninth In State Cross Country Meet

Sports

Davis And Picka To Be Anchormen For Panthers' Offense

Upsets Swamp Seers

Salem Trounces In Field Hockey

Intramural Football All Stars Nommated

Football Final Standings 1966

MITCHELL'S
ESSO SERVICE

THE MAGNET HOUSE
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI

SCHRAFFT'S NEW
SOUTH motor inn
AND RESTAURANT

Round-Up Scheduled

By BOB OWENS

As a sort of subtle reminder, the Big O would like to mention once again that on November 17 the First Annual High Point College Basketball Round-Up is scheduled to be initiated.

The Basketball Round-Up is a welcomed addition to help establish a good basis for Panther and Fan rapport.

Introduced into the athletic program by the college's two new Phy. Ed. staff members, Dr. Morris and Coach Vaughn, this annual event is expected to be a mainstay on the Panthers agenda.

* * *

Many of the HPC fans may not be aware of the two legged greyhound that has been representing High Point College in this fall's cross country meets.

Bougie Chriswell, in his first year as a "lap dog," has already established himself as a star performer.

As the season progresses, his flying spikes churn up the course at a faster clip with each outing.

In his first race, Bougie ran the four mile race in 26:26 against Methodist College to win first place in the second meet of the season. Since then, his times have regressed as follows: 24:27, 23:26, and 22:50.

Chriswell topped off these accomplishments by finishing 15th in the Freshman State Meet in a field of fifty runners.

What this little keg of dynamite has in store for the remainder of his victims may be a clear view of his rump as he disappears over hill and dale for the next three seasons.

* * *

The Word is out!, or is it? Yes, it is true that Coach Vaughn is in search for a new guard to help fortify the bench and strengthen the backcourt. Who will be selected is not yet known.

Prospects for new guards are now being considered and given the "eagle eye" treatment.

Of course no names can be released this early before the season, but by second semester a major addition may have been made.

* * *

As the North Carolina Assoc. of Health, Phy. Ed. and Recreation Convention nears on 18th and 19th, Dr. Morris and a group of ambitious senior Phy. Ed. Majors are in the process of making plans to attend the sessions.

The Convention begins on Friday and concludes on Saturday afternoon. Thus, several majors plan to spend the night and take in the entire program.

* * *

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. on November 12, the HPC Panthers will entertain the Parents Day quests by playing a scrimage game with the A & T Auggies of Greensboro, N.C.

This game should be of interest to most of the students because it will be one of the few "open scrimmages" that they may see before the season starts.

* * *

The Panthers will begin the 1966-67 season in grand style on November 26 all decked out in brand-spanking-new purple and white uniforms.

However, there is one catch! The uniforms are the wrong shade of purple, thus appearing to be almost navy blue. Due to a mixup in ordering, the real "purple-purple" color of Panther uniforms probably will not be here until after the season has been underway several weeks.

Of course the colors will not hinder the Panthers because they should be NO. 1 by the time the proper ones arrive.

CHRISWELL

Panthers' Opening Game

Nov. 26-Pfieffer

Basketball Schedule

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
Basketball Schedule, 1966-1967

Nov. 26	Pfieffer College	Home
Nov. 29	Campbell	Bluies Creek, N. C.
Dec. 3	W-S State	Winston-Salem (coliseum)
Dec. 7	Campbell	Home
Dec. 10	Elon	Home
Dec. 12	Guilford	Greensboro, N. C. (coliseum-home)
Dec. 29-30	Colonial Basketball Classic (Frederick College, Atlantic Christian College, Richmand Professional Inst. High Point College)	Col Heights, Va.
Jan. 3	Frederick	Portsmouth, Va.
Jan. 5	Phillips 66	Ft. Meyer, Va.
Jan. 10	Western Carolina	Home
Jan. 14	Appalachian State	Boone
Jan. 19	Belmont Abbey	Home
Jan. 21	Elon	Elon College, N. C.
Jan. 25	Guilford	Greensboro, N. C. (coliseum-away)
Jan. 28	Lenoir Rhyne	Hickory, N. C.
Jan. 30	Atlantic Christian	Home
Feb. 1	East Carolina	Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 4	Catawba	Home
Feb. 8	West. Carolina	Cullowhee
Feb. 11	Appalachian State	Home
Feb. 13	Atlantic Christian	Wilson
Feb. 15	Pfieffer	Misenheimer, N. C.
Feb. 18	Lenoir Rhyne **	Home
Feb. 23	Frederick	Home
Feb. 25	Catawba	Salisbury, N. C.
Mar. 1-4	Carolinas Conference Tournament	Lexington, N. C.

**Homecoming Game
All home games begin at 8:00 p.m. (est)
Coach: Robert F. Vaughn

Racing Interest Increases

By WAYNE WHITEHEAD

Drag racing is growing in popularty because it is new, exciting, and goes along with modern fast-moving society. In only a few years it has become one of the fastest moving sports in America. The "drags' account for a booming new million dollar business, but at the tragic cost of several lives.

Drag racing began during the mid 1950's. The police in the California attempted to prevent young boys from racing their cars on the streets by supplying an abandoned airplane landing strip for supervised races.

The boys started spending more and more time improving the performance of their cars because of increased competition. Soon the new sport spread in popularity to the east coast. Interested businessmen teamed up with experienced mechanics and initiated an association to set standars for all participants. By 1960, specially designed drag strips with stadiums and ticket booths were being built throughout the nation.

The new race tracks were a standard one quarter mile in length. The object of the contest was to see which car could cover the length of the track in the shortest time from a standing start.

In 1960, the fastest speed attained over the distance was about a hundred miles per hour in sixteen or seventeen seconds. The total cost of any one automobile was no more than five thousand dollars, and prizes consisted of trophies and jackets.

Today drag races are filled with color and excitement. The event begins when two figures dressed in protective asbestos suits squeeze into their cars. The cars are long, stiletto-shaped bodies, with enormous specially designed tires on the back and tiny bicycle tires on the front. Protruding from the middle of the slender bodies are powerful engines which are rated at over two thousand horsepower.

The engines spring to life by pneumatic starters. A territic roar is shot from the exhaust stacks. When everything is set and checked out, the timing lights signal the drivers to get ready. The light turns from red to yellow, from fellow to green and the dragsters thunder off the starting line.

Flame spouts from the "zoomie pipes' and the tires burst into flame. Fifty miles per hour, one hundred and fifty miles per hour, the cars blast past the spectators. At two hundred and twenty-five miles per hour they streak through the timing lights.

As brightly colored parachutes pop out and slow the cars down, the announcer reports the time of 7.21 seconds to a grandstand enveloped in smoke. When the smoke clears and the dragsters return, wildly excited fans applaud the victorious driver.

The winner may receive ten thousand dollars in prize money. This may seem like a lot of money but a great deal of it is spent getting the car ready for the next race. The total cost of one car may exceed twenty-five thousand dollars and it may cost as much as one hundred dollars to prepare for one quarter-mile sprint.

In an age of experimentation and adventure in all fields of technology, this new and exciting sport is naturally being discovered by out fast-moving society. Its color and need for creativity and skill is readily accepted by the American public and it destined to rank with baseball and football as one of the great spectator sports.

Big O's Corner

Round-Up Scheduled

By [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] reminder the Big O [illegible] once again that on November [illegible] the First Annual High Point College Basketball Round-Up is scheduled to be [illegible].

The Basketball Round-Up is a welcomed addition [illegible] a good [illegible] Panther [illegible].

In [illegible] the athletic program by the college [illegible] new Physical Ed staff members, Dr. [illegible] and [illegible] V[illegible] [illegible] staff [illegible] to [illegible] Panther [illegible].

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

Beginning [illegible] the H&C [illegible] the A & T [illegible]. The game [illegible] to the students [illegible] new open [illegible] may [illegible] before the [illegible].

* * *

The Panthers [illegible] begin the 1966 [illegible] season in grand style on November 26 and [illegible] decked [illegible] brand sparkling new purple [illegible] uniforms.

However [illegible] The uniforms are the [illegible] shade of purple, [illegible] appearing to be [illegible] blue. [illegible] the [illegible] Panther [illegible] and [illegible] the process has been underway several weeks.

[illegible] Panthers [illegible] the [illegible].

Basketball Schedule

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Basketball Schedule, 1966-1967

Nov. 26	Pfeiffer College		Home
Nov. [illegible]	Campbell		Buies Creek, N. C.
Dec. 3	[illegible]		[illegible]
Dec. [illegible]	[illegible]		Home
Dec. 10	Elon		Home
Dec. 12	Guilford		[illegible]
Dec. 29-30	Colonial Basketball Classic: Frederick College, Atlantic Christian College, Richmond Professional Inst., High Point College		[illegible]
Jan. 3	Frederick		Portsmouth, Va.
Jan. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Jan. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Jan. [illegible]	Appalachian State		[illegible]
Jan. [illegible]	[illegible]		Home
Jan. [illegible]	Elon		[illegible]
Jan. [illegible]	Guilford		[illegible]
Jan. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Jan. [illegible]	Atlantic Christian		Home
Feb. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Feb. [illegible]	[illegible]		Home
Feb. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Feb. [illegible]	[illegible]		Home
Feb. [illegible]	Atlantic Christian		[illegible]
Feb. [illegible]	Pfeiffer		[illegible]
Feb. [illegible]	[illegible]		Home
Feb. [illegible]	Frederick		Home
Feb. [illegible]	Catawba		Salisbury, N. C.
Mar. [illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]

[illegible]

CHRISWELL

Panthers' Opening Game Nov. 26-Pfeiffer

Racing Interest Increases

By [illegible]

[illegible]

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

HPC Cheerleaders for 1966-67 are (l - r) Diane Abbot, Diana Ferran, Susan Fowlkes, Diane Holt, Tamara Kearns, Julie DeGooyer (head), Bobbi Taylor, Susan Smith (Alt.), Shirley Yoe (Alt.), Tish Hurt, and Mimi Bratt (Alt.).

Vista Seeks Help Of HPC Students

By LARRY ADAMS

Three U.S. Vista workers were assigned to the High Point redevelopment area for a one-year term, which started with the academic year.

This area immediately confronts the north side of the campus. A few steps from the Montlieu entrance to Roberts Hall will bring you within a "stone's throw' of the project. It is hoped, however, that the student's contribution is more constructive than a 'thrown stone" and this is where Tom Davidson, head of the tutortorial program has asked our help.

The Methodist Student Movement and many independent students have already responded to his bid by investing one hour of their time on either Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday afternoons working with one "tutee" on either scholastic or practical education.

Many of these children need help with correct social behavior, cleanliness, sports, games, and many other procedures of behavior which have not been part of their surroundings. My first conversation with a second grade Negro boy went something like this:

"What's your name?" I asked.

'I dunno,' he replied with his hands covering his face, "Can I go home now?" he added.

'No," I said quickly, fearful of losing my subject. I followed with an even quicker question, 'Do you go to the YMCA?" viewing his labeled "T" shirt.

'I dunno,' he answered, now revealing one of his eyes, camaflaged by a finger on either side.

"Can I go home now?" he questioned, as he scrambled from his chair running to the kitchen. I took chase between stove, sink, table, chairs, and doors and after finally catching him and turning him upside-down, I said, "It's time to go home.' The message finally registered, despite his giggles; "I don't wanna go home," he admitted sadly.

This boy might be judged anxious or fearful. He displayed a need that might be partially satisfied with a patient hour a week. Once these children are at the Neighborhood House, which is the redevelopment project center, they 'don't wanna go home". "These children arrive early, wait anxiously and ofter cry when their tutors don't come," says Tom Davidson.

Tom also stated that there is a strange need for male tutors. Many of the boys tutees have no fathers and need a "masculine image' in their lives. At the present time there is only a handful of male tutors including J.D. Moore, Tom Yaun, and Jim Elkins.

It was stated last week by one of the students that the people in slum areas of his home town were worthless and shouldn't even be living. Such rash judgements should be suspended until direct involvement has been experienced. How about giving it a try? It was said by one observer, "It's better to build boys than to mend men."

Concert Band To Play For Parent's Day

The Concert Band is now rehearsing selections which it plans to present on Parents' Day, Nov. 12.

Under the capable direction of Robert Clark, who teaches band in two Winston-Salem schools and plays with the city's symphony, the band is producing a sound which would not be expected from a group of their number.

Having only approximately 35 members presents no handicap for once the tempo is set by Mr. Clark the group responds with a determined burst of musical fervor and ability. From Sea To Rag.

Although the title Concert Band might convey a hint to the classics, the numbers under preparation either set one's foot to tapping, or place the listener in a contemplative mood.

The selection, "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," is full of salty melodies which not only place you at sea, but also give you the sensation of hearing the voices of the sailors.

"Suite of Old American Dances" will bring memories to a previous generation, and bring to the present one a new "frug", the "rag". Other numbers include the marchable "Bandology", the traditional western theme from "How the West Was Won", and the incomparable "Exodus".

After an hour of concentrated practice and hard work, which begins at 4:30 p.m., many members begin to feel the pangs of hunger and fatigue.

Mr. Clark, aware of the situation, lifts the group's spirits with a few personal gems of humor. For as he commented to the band: "Folks, you play musically—at times!"

Freshman Talent Show To Feature Groups, Individuals, Underwood

Talented individuals and groups will be featured Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium as the freshman class presents its first major project, a talent show.

Having selected choice talent, the class officers anticipate a show filled with excitement and many surprises. Along with presentations by many fraternities and sororities, the event will feature a combo, folk singers, and other acts including a special "repeat of the fair's "Red Hot Mama."

Lights will be on Dr. Sam Underwood who will be attempting to out do 'Mama" with his dramatic and moving recitation of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

Dr. Underwood has consented to do more than just one number, and he will be featured in several other dramatic readings.

An invitation has been extended by the freshman class to everyone to be present. For such an evening of intellectual exchange, the price of 25 cents per person seems too cheap.

The question remaining will be revealed on Tuesday night only. Is Dr. Underwood's Goldilocks another Virginia Wolfe, Eustacia Vye, or Agnes Gouch?

Will our Dr. Underwood become another "Red Hot Mama" (----correction "Papa?"

Dr. Sam Underwood practices

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Vista Seeks Help Of HPC Students

By LARR ADAMS

Concert Band To Play For Parent's Day

Freshman Talent Show

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Campus Residents Face Health Issue

(See Editorial Page 4)

By WILLIE SHAW

Considering present needs for good student health, Mrs. Bobbie Thompson, registered nurse in charge of the college's dispensary, has placed the suggestion of a delayed but lengthened breakfast session before related administrative heads.

Due to many and varied reasons, the proposal asks that the breakfast hour be changed from its present 7:00 a.m.-7:50 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.-8:20 a.m.

By adjusting the early dining period, students would be allowed more time to rest and a much larger majority would have the opportunity to secure breakfast.

"No meal is as important as breakfast," asserted Mrs. Thompson. With a good morning meal a student could forego the noon meal with a light snack and make it. But when a person skips breakfast he or she is jeopardizing their physical future.

One of the leading factors which brought about the breakfast consideration is the spread of pyorrhea among students.

A definition of the disease is "a gum condition as a result of poor nutrition.'

Cases have been reported of students suffering from bleeding gums, mouth sores, and blackened tongues. Each condition was diagnosed as pyorrhea, but to affirm the educated assumption, a dentist was consulted.

When queried, the ill students confessed that they had failed to eat breakfast.

Mouth disorders represent only one factor of impaired health conditions. Students who have tendencies toward upper respiratory trouble and fail to eat breakfast suffer continuously from sore throats, coughs, and colds.

Resistence is the key, and only with the sustenance of breakfast will one build up an immunity to the cold weather illnesses which have plagued the campus this year, Mrs Thompson reported.

Possibilities of different breakfast hours have been tried in the past. Three years ago the meal was continued to 8:30 a.m., as now proposed.

Despite voiced needs, the program failed. Few of the students working in the dining hall were able to continue working after 8:00 a.m., very few students were arriving during the extended period, and professors complained of student's tardiness with the excuse of being late due to eating.

Present demands are merely negative of past events. When asked his opinion on allowing the campus residents to vote on the breakfast referendum, Earle Dalbey, business manager, was quick to voice with certainty his views.

"I don t want any part of it. I know how they will vote, and then no one will show up."

Student health is the prime contention of Nurse Thompson's latest attempt. She revealed that too many cases where dietary habits are involved continue to come to the dispensary.

It is general knowledge, she said, that most students study rather late and would and do sleep rather than eat breakfast.

At this time much breakfast food is having to be disposed of due to a lack of consumers.

With the installment of a later hour, if such a measure were to be taken, it would be up to the students to maintain the need for the change.

Nurse Thompson confessed that the need is great, but there are valid arguments on both sides. Yet, the best way to treat any illness is to prevent it.

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 11 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | November 18, 1966

Dean Cole Announces New Junior Marshals

David W. Cole, Dean of the College, announced 21 juniors as junior marshals for the year 66-67. They are as follows: Charles Daniel Crews (co-chief marshal) of Winston-Salem; Lynn Younts Tuggle (co-chief marshal) of High Point; Elizabeth Burch Daniels of Greensboro; Randolph Waugh of Asheville; Leonard Palmer of Salem, Va.; Suzanne Martin of Alexandria, Va.; George Danny Smith of Asheboro; and Elinor Brading of Alexandria, Va.

Also Steve Hanes Riggs of High Point; Shelby Wilkes of High Point; Jean Emory of Greensboro; T. Steven McLain of Hiddenite; Lynn Edmonds of Mobile, Ala.; Johnathan Faulkner of Ridgewood, N.J.; Gloria Blackburn of High Point; Charles L. Cox of High Point; John Duffy of Washington, D.C.; Donna Ebert of Greensboro; Margaret Ann Neese of Fayetteville; Lynn Simone of Union, N.Y.; and Charles Talmadge Brown of Asheboro (honorary junior marshal as an exchange student from HPC to the University of Manchester in England).

Marshals are selected on their scholastic attainments, leadership and participation in college activities. A junior marshal's duties include checking assembly attendance and ushering for concerts, Tower Players productions and graduation.

Banquet Planned For Honor Students

Junior Marshals and Dean's list students will be recognized at a banquet to be held November 18 in the Sky Room of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building. Certificates of recognition will be presented to each in-coming and out-going marshall.

Speaker for the evening will be the noted political science lecturer, Mr. Arthur Kirkman. Mr. Kirkman has served as mayor of High Point, as a member of both houses of the state legislature and as a consultant to the State Department and the Department of Defense.

He is currently a professor in the History department at HPC.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 P.M.

HPC Students Named To Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges.

(Page 2).

Faculty, Administration Plan Solicitation

Golden Decade solicitations get into full swing when the kick-off luncheons of each division in the High Point area are held this month.

Faculty and administration solicitations have been completed with 100 per cent participation. Staff solicitations also have been completed, with 50 per cent participation.

The kick-off for student solicitations was held Nov. 10 with different groups and organizations on campus competing against one another.

"My feeling is that the students are ready to get hold of this thing. It's not the money, but the participation and support that will be important," said Lawson Allen, Development Director, in an interview.

The campaign is divided into different divisions, according to the evaluation of the prospects, Pace-Setters, $10,000 and up; Leadership, $1,000 to $10,000; General, $100 to $1,000; Wills and Bequests and Family are the five main divisions.

The Family division includes students, alumni, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees and anyone directly associated with the school.

Kick-off ceremonies for the Pace-Setters division were held Nov. 7. The Leadership division began solicitations Nov. 10.

At least 6 major buildings will be built with three million dollars of the money that is raised.

The new science building will be the first building of the Golden Decade to be erected. A religious center is second on the list of projects.

According to Lawson Allen, the religious center will provide a worshipful atmosphere on campus. A memorial gift of $100,000 has already been contributed to the religious center.

Tentative plans call for a chapel with a seating capacity of 250. Religion and philosophy departments will be located there along with classrooms, seminar rooms, the Chaplain's office and other related offices.

Attention!

Due to a slight oversight at the print shop, The Hi-Po would like to make it known that the Burger King ad will expire on Nov. 25

Journalism Fraternity's Initiation Calendared

Initiation and chartering ceremonies for the Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism-publications fraternity, will be held Nov. 21, in Lindley Chapel, at 7 p.m.

Three faculty and 12 student members will be inducted by Prof. Ira L. Baker, of the Dept. of English and a national officier of the fraternity.

Prior to the ceremony, David A Rawley, Jr., High Point newspaper publisher and radio station owner, whose operations are located in Florida, will speak.

Faculty-staff members are Dr. Sam Underwood, Zenith adviser; Dr. Charles Mounts, adviser to the Apogee; and Dr. Carl Savage, director of the College news service.

Student members include Bill Bigham, Wayne Eddinger, Pat Smith, Beth Horigan, Lynn Simone, Martha Smith, George Vann, Bucky Stilwell, Ralph Hour, Cheryl Martin, Jim Sloan, and Bill McInnis.

APG was founded at Ohio Northern University and now has more than 60 chapters across the nation. High Point's chapter is the only one located between Washington and Atlanta.

Purposes of the fraternity are to honor and recognize individual achievements in journalism as shown through student participation on campus publications; to serve, promote and help improve collegiate journalism; to establish cordial relationships between students and members of the profession; and to unite fraternally congenial students interested in journalism.

Elibible students must have served their publications at least a year or to have served a semester in a major position for a term in addition to meeting academic stipulations. He must be at least a sophomore. National headquarters are located at Ohio University. Prof J.W. Click, a member of the journalism faculty Ohio U., is executive secretary.

The local chapter hopes to arouse interest in the fraternity among other colleges in this area, as well as to engage in a number of projects planned to stimulate campus interest in student publications.

Officers will be elected and organization effected following the ceremonies.

Although seating space is limited, interested persons are invited to the chartering ceremony. Fraternity officials emphaize that Alpha Phi Gamma is not a secret fraternity.

Prof. Ira L. Baker

Early Decision Being Tried

Beginning this year HPC has become a member of the college group participating in a uniform Early Decision Plan.

Under this plan, the student agrees to apply to only one college until a decision is reached; a decision made no later than December 1 of the senior year. He agrees to have an application for admission and any needed financial aid in the hands of the college by a specific date (in case of HPC, Nov. 1). He must fulfill admissions testing requirements by no later than the summer following the junior year. If accepted, he is obliged to inform the college of his decision by a specific date.

This year HPC has received eight of these Early Decision Plan applications and, as of this time, has accepted five.

Campus Residents Face Health Issue

[illegible]

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40 No. [illegible] — High Point College, High Point [illegible] — [illegible] 1966

Dean Cole Announces New Junior Marshals

[illegible]

Banquet Planned For Honor Students

[illegible]

HPC Students Named To Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges.

(Page 2).

Faculty, Administration Plan Solicitation

[illegible]

Attention!

[illegible]

Journalism Fraternity's Initiation Calendared

[illegible]

P[illegible] B[illegible]

Early Decision Being Tried

[illegible]

19 Seniors Elected To Who's Who

Nineteen seniors have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

David Dorsey, advertising manager of The Hi-Po, is president of APO, YDC, and the Student Congress. A native of Mocksville, N.C., he is also chairman of the Judiciary Council.

Chairman of the Golden Decade Committee, Ann Mackie is from Salisbury, Md. Last year she served as art editor for the Zenith and vice president of TA.

Nancy Scales from Leaksville, has been active member of Tower Players for three years. She has been in Legislature two and a half years and is a member of SNEA.

Ripley Serves As Veep

Kent Ripley, vice president of Theta Chi Fraternity, serves as speaker for the Student Legislature. He is a past IFC representative and current representative to the Student Congress and is from Washington, D.C. President of the Men's Dormitory Council, Eddy Patterson is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and co-chairman of the SGA Steering committee. Eddy recently represented HPC at Fanfourt Memorial Seminar. He comes from Ararat, N.C.

Past member of Dorm Council and MSF, Cathie Poindexter is a member of Alpha Delta Theta, BSU Fellowship Teams, SCA, Sociologists and English Club. She comes from Charlotte, N.C.

Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council is Bill McInnis comes from Lakeview, N.C. Bill is a columnist for the Hi-Po, Junior Marshall, and secretary of YDC. Last year he was business manager of the Apogee.

Kaye Benfield, of High Point is a Junior Marshall, a member of the English Club, and editor of the Apogee.

Linda Perry, president of the Dorm Council is vice president and past president of Zeta Tau Alpha and last year was selected as Outstanding Greek Woman. A past member of Panhellenic, and a member of Student Legislature, Linda lives in Belmont, N.C.

Hoar Writes For Hi-Po

Vice president of the SGA, columnist for The Hi-Po, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, and member of Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity, Ralph Hoar comes from Roano, Va. He was president of Tower Players his sophomore and junior years, president of YRC his freshman year, sophomore class vice president, junior class president, and a member of the Student Congress his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. He was also in APO, on the Apogee staff, a member of the English club, Student Legislature.

Junior Marshall and member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, Betty Jo Vaughn comes from High Point. She is president of SNEA, a member of Alpha Delta Theta, and past vice president of the SCA.

Ella Stout, from Asheboro, is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, a Junior Marshall, past editor of the Zenith, past lay-out editor of the Zenith, managing editor of the Apogee, and member of SNEA.

Continued P. 3

David Dorsey

Ann Mackie

Bill McInnis

nt Ripley

Nancy Scales

Kaye Benfield

Dick Lewin

Eddy Patterson

Ralph Hoar

inda Perry

Betty Jo Vaughn

David Pulliam

Ella Stout

Bob Hamilton

Tom Dignan

Kathy Poindexter

Jim Sloan

Julie DeGooyer

Tillie Clark

19 Seniors Elected To Who's Who

A Prayer of Thanksgiving

Dear God, sweet God, oh wonderous being
We now submit our humble prayer
And rest assured in mock delusion
That we must seek thee and know not where,
That we must love thee and know not why.

Alas, oh God thine gifts abound
And petty man can but reply,
"We thank thee Lord for everything:
Our car, the moon, the stars, the sky."
The lovely, cold indifferent sky.

Yes, thank you God, we'll ever be
Indebted to the subtlety
Of beauty abounding in soft-petaled roses
But also for cancer and wet, runny noses.
We're thankful for tears and the French revolution
For cholesterol, warts and cheap prostitution;
For murder, rape and poison berries
Nymphs and dykes and fools and ferries
Strontium ninety and leperous whores
Auschwitz, crabgrass and two world wars
Hitler, hate and emphysema
Rabid dogs and Hiroshima
Wrinkles, wretching and defecation
Schizophrenics and sublimation
Death, despair and Mata Hari
Syphilis, seizures and beri beri
For every virus and minor affliction
Forest fires and drug addiction
Hemorrhoids, headache, air pollution
Rotting corpses and execution
Lies and lust and liquidation
Earthquakes, ear aches, radiation.
Yes, dear God as vultures sing
And carrion kiss the bishop's ring
Now I lay me down to sleep
And thank thee God for everything
For every wonderous, blessed thing.

p. m. lemons

Social News

Ferran Marries McKay

MARRIED: KD Diana Ferran to Pika Art McKay.

ENGAGED: Robert Owens, Sports Editor of The Hi-Po, to Susan Bailey of UNC-G; Susan Linda Paskall to Pete Crosby of Washington D.C.

PINNED: Phi Mu Pledge Vicky Hoffman to Lambda Chi Alpha brother Ed Fowler.

STEADY: Alpha Gam Joan Peterson to Jim Whitehead.

INITIATED: Barbara O'Conner, Ellen Law, and Janet Daniel to Phi Mu Fraternity; Rick Danburg to Alpha Phi Omega.

PLEDGED: Paula Bower to Alpha Gamma Delta, Ruth Grieve to ZTA, Susan Smith to KD.

SGA To Sponsor Buses

The Executive Council has announced that the SGA will sponsor buses to Winston-Salem for students wishing to see "Dr. Zhivago" now showing at the Winston Theatre.
Arrangements have been made to obtain tickets at a reduced price. Date and further details will be announced later.

Campus Profile: Julie Turner

Campus Profile this week focuses on sophomore Julie Turner, whose major interests lie in the field of dramatics.

President of Tower Players, Julie has been active in all their productions since arriving at college. She appeared as Mrs. Marwood in "Way of the World" and as "the girl" in "J.B."

Julie served as hostess for the reception sponsored by Tower Players and the Forensic league [illegible] and Mrs. Robert Milli

Julie enjoys folk singing and sang in the freshman talent show with Tim Webb.

Julie's activities also include Phi Mu Fraternity and Woman's Dormitory Council.

Her interests include writing poetry, horseback riding, playing piano, and listening to singer Billy Edd Wheeler.

An English major and speech and drama minor, Julie's plans include attending graduate school for dramatics.

Student Profile of the Week, Julie Turner rehearses with Tim Webb for Freshman Talent Show.

Who's Who Cont.

Theta Chi Dick Lewin, from Camden, N.J., is vice president of the Dorm Council, and president of IFC.

Editor of The Hi-Po, Jim Sloan is from Alexandria, Va. He was editor of the 1966 Apogee, on the orientation entertainment committee, vice president of the junior class, and represented HPC in the State Talent Show. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, Tower Players, and President of the English Club.

Head Cheerleader Julie De Gooyer comes from Silver Springs, Md. She is a KD, member of SNEA, member of the English Club, and was on the 1965 and 1966 homecoming courts.

Tille Clark is corresponding secretary for Phi Mu fraternity, treasurer of the senior class, and feature editor of the Zenith. In her Junior year she was secretary of the SGA, treasurer of the Dormitory Council, a columnist for The Hi-Po, and vice president of the WAA. Her sophomore year she was on the dorm council. Tillie Clark is from Greenwood, S.C.

David Pulliam is a Junior Marshall, treasurer of the SGA, [illegible]a member of Fellowship Team, and treasurer of the SGA. He is from Roanoke, Va.

Dignan Serves As President

From Washington, D.C., Tom Dignan is president of the SGA, on the Mens Dorm Council, in the P.E. majors club, and past co-captain of the baseball team. He served as SGA vice president last year.

Bob Hamilton, from Wareham, Mass., is president of the SCA, a member of APO and of student legislature his junior and senior years, past treasurer of the sophomore class, and has served on the orientation committee for three years. His freshman and sophomore years he was on Fellowship teams, his sophomore year he was treasurer of the MSF and his junior year served on the State MSF.

Bucky Stilwell, Pat Austin, Frank LaGrange, Jay Carnet, Frankie Matthews, Jim Costin.

Humantics Aids Students

Specializing in college-level training for careers in youth agency administration, the American Humanics Foundation at HPC was begun last year. Now in its first big year, it has 13 students participating.

Meeting once a week, the group has workshops three times a month, with speakers talking on related youth fields. Once a month they also have a business meeting.

Officers are Jay Cornet, president; Frank La Grange, vice president; Frankie Matthews, secretary; Pat Austin, treasurer, Jim Costin, parliamentarian; and Bucky Stillwell and Rita Bowden, historians.

Other members are Alan Lord, Pete Davis, Mansell Bridwell, Ray Alderson, Jay Egan, and Buddy Gabriel.

Functions of the foundation are to give guidance and counseling services to its students, to aid in the placement of its graduates, to provide student field trips to give students a first-hand view of successful agency programs and activities, and to aid in summer job placement designed to broaden the experience of the student and better prepare him for agency administration.

It also provides as college professors men who have youth agency administrative experiences and an academic background, have the acceptance and support of the foremost youth agencies of America as one of the prime sources of their new professional manpower, and receives support across the nation of men, women, businesses and foundations who invest their time, energy, and financial resources to aid the program

Over $115,000 in student loan funds is available to assist Humanics students after their first year.

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Dry Cleaning With
The Student In Mind
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Next To
Winn Dixie

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A Prayer of Thanksgiving

[illegible]

Who's Who Cont.

[illegible]

Editor of The Hi-Po, ... from Alexandria ... [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Humantics Aids Students

[illegible]

Social News

Ferran Marries McKay

[illegible]

SGA To Sponsor Buses

[illegible]

Campus Profile John Turner

[illegible]

[illegible]

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Pizza In Town

1 Block ... of Main

7 English Road

MITCHELL'S ESSO SERVICE

[illegible]

Lester's Jewelers

[illegible] CLEANERS

[illegible]

College Village

[illegible]

THE NUGGET HOUSE

PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

[illegible]

29 N. MAIN

WANTED

BY INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

ACCOUNTING GRADUATES [illegible]

INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT

[illegible]

Editorials

Breakfast Helps

For several years students have occasionally voiced their disapproval of the breakfast hours. In the past this complaint has been cast aside as being the gripes of lethargic students too lazy to make their way to the cafeteria. However, schedule changes were tried but failed miserbly due to poor student response.

Mrs. Thompson's reasons for wanting to change the breakfast schedule are solid and worthy of consideration. Student health is her primary concern and she has presented sufficient evidence to support her contention that the source of the trouble is that students do not eat breakfast. Mrs. Thompson suggests that the present serving time(7:00-7:50 a.m.) be changed to 7:30-8:30.

Earle Dalbey's reaction to the proposal indicates that the administration may not be willing to try such a change again. In view of student response three years ago this is understandable.

But with new developements being manifested in student sickness, the need for a schedule compliance to benefit students seems more important.

With health conditions revealed and reasons for illness pin-pointed to the lack of breakfast, perhaps students will be more eager to take advantage of the schedule proposed.

Let us hope that sincere consideration will be given to Nurse Thompson's suggestion without a breakdown in communication between administrative departments.

Support Requested

The Hi-Po has had a very successful semester as a result of the excellent advertising. The newspaper is larger and more frequently published as a result.

To insure this continued success, The Hi-Po asks that students support the advertisers. Without results from their ads, the merchants of High Point will cease to purchase advertising space. Naturally the paper will suffer.

If campus readers like an 8-page paper, drop in on an advertiser and tell him where you saw his ad.

David Dorsey

Retraction

The Hi-Po wishes to clarify an error which was made in last week's edition. The story should read, "J.V. Bodenheimer, who received his B.S. in accounting from UNC at Chapel Hill, has had over eight years experience as a CPA. He is currently employed in High Point and will teach two courses in accounting during the Fall semester."

The newspaper regrets this mistake.

Jane Wooldridge

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP PNL 35

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During H lid y Periods

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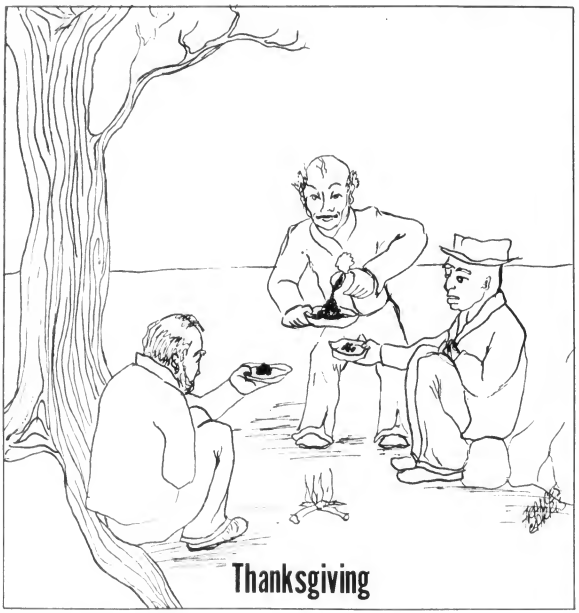

On Cheating

Honor System Control?

By BILL McINNIS

As usual there have been some complaints about the occurrence of cheating on campus. Although there have been very few cases in which students have been accused of cheating, it appears that the practice is quite common.

The most prevalent type of cheating on the HPC campus is probably that involving the use of tests which have been given previously. There are always complaints about the so-called "fraternity files." Being an independent, this writer has no actual proof that such files exist, yet there are many people who do keep their old tests.

McINNIS

One can hardly expect students to destroy old tests and therefore, the professors must be prepared to change their tests from year to year. If the material is limited so that much of the tests must be identical, the professor should not return them to the students.

The real weakness of HPC professors' testing occurs when one professor teaches several classes of the same course. Often identical tests will be given even when the classes meet on different days. This gives students time to find out the questions from those who took the test first.

In this case the professor is as much at fault as the student. The Professor should mix his tests so that the student won't know if the same test or a different one will be given.

Even if professors were to be extremely careful in their preparation of tests, there will always be those students who will use crib sheets or shirt sleeves for answers. The most simple remedy for the situation is closer supervision by the professors.

It also appears that those students who always complain about cheating would be willing to press charges before the professor or the Dean.

Three years ago the student body voted down a proposed honor system. This code was far too restrictive and was overwhelmingly defeated. Perhaps with so many students complaining about cheating on campus it is time for a new try at an honor system at HPC.

Potpourri

Justices Shirking Duty

By RALPH HOAR

Two weeks have passed since I last unleashed my wrath. This was not by design. Nothing worthy of complaint occurred. However, behind the scenes things have been happening, and it's time someone's wrath was unloosed.

The Judiciary Council has met three times this year. Each time the council has sat in judgement of persons accused of violating the penal code Article III, section III; "Any person convicted of drinking or having possession of intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus or at any college function off the campus sponsored by campus organization shall be punished in the following manner:

HOAR

A. The first conviction shall incur a punishment of two weeks suspension from all classes, removal from campus for that period of time, and probation for the remainder of the semester of conviction."

Two of the cases were in clear violation of the code. In all three cases the accused pleaded guilty as charged. Each individual was determined guilty. However, in each case the Judiciary Council failed to sentence the accused in accordance with the penal code. In each case the convicted individuals were sentenced to be "roomed". This is indeed interesting when considered in light of the fact that all three convicted individuals were male students. Further, the term "roomed" has never been defined.

In addition to the flagrant disregard for the penal code, there were no provisions made for the enforcement of the sentences. According to Head Proctor, Walter Gregg, the dormitory council is "supposedly" enforcing the ruling.

The Judiciary Council has been entrusted with a great deal of authority. The members of the Judiciary Council are in a position to enlarge this authority if they approach their duties responsibly. However, continued disregard of the penal code under which they operate can only lead to a weakening of the Judiciary Council itself and to the weakening of the entire system of student government, 'nuf said.

Editorials

Breakfast Helps

Support Requested

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The Hi-Po

On Cheating

Honor System Control?

Polpourri

Justices Shirking Duty

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I am the reporter who committed a grave injustice to Miss Scales a few weeks ago when I wrote her profile. I wish to apologize to Nancy and to all who were offended by those printed words which appeared. However, I would like to offer an explanation for why the article appeared as such.

First, I was aware that Miss Scales was a popular and diligent member of many campus activities. I felt that if I dwelt on her participation in these campus activities, I would be overlooking the very reason I chose Miss Scales for the campus profile- her originality and unique knack of "doin' what comes naturally."

In my article I did mention her activity in the Student Legislature and her undying loyality to the Players. But, instead of dewlling on these attributes as has been the pattern of previous campus profiles, I tried to tell the reader of the real Scales-the girl who can think of doing the most fantastic deeds in the most unparalleled ways.

Even while I was interviewing her, we did not talk long about her school activities and her future, rather, about the unique things she does. I wrote about the latter. I perhaps wrote in too much detail, because the editors, determined to avoid wordiness, deleted a majority of my details. What was left was a mere skelton of my paper, and instead of praising Nancy's attribute of originality, the article almost seemed to mock her ways.

I regreat that the article was not able to convey my purpose.

Sincerely,
Linda Sessums

Dear Sir:

As a freshman at High Point College, I have been exposed to a college newspaper for the first time. It has turned out to be a relationship affording me a great deal of pleasure.

Because of previous work on a high school newspaper, I am not unfamiliar with the processes of preparing and sistributing a journal of this type. The constant search for news of high caliber is the main job of the staff. Although this search is often found to be fruitless and aggravating, it presents to the participant an opportunity to meet people, gain first hand knowledge, and use personal resources in an effort to overcome obstacles which seem almost unsurmountable. Even the efforts to write in a manner that is interesting, comprehensible, and informative becomes a task often despised and then, in direct contrast, enjoyed.

Thus are a few of the time-consuming jobs of a newspaper staff. It is for the excellent handling of these and the various other phases of journalism that I commend the staff of The Hi-Po. Loyalty, enthusiasm, and ability have been displayed in large quantities in the past issues of The Hi-Po, and I am sure that the future will hold a great deal more of the same. The Hi-Po staff receives my thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Bill Shields

Dear Sir:

I recently received two "back' copies of the Hi-Po which made my mind wonder of some of the past memories of HPC. For it was only three years ago last September that I entered HPC and only a year ago last May that I dropped from the "Official school records'. Reading over your paper I realized that it still had the same coverage as during my two year "tenure", and could be compared with a 'small-town paper". I say "small-town paper", and I'm sure that you will agree, because a college campus is a "town" within its own right.

Since I am now in the "service" serving what seems like will be a never ending "tour', I was rather annoyed to find that not one article in both issues of your paper had anything to do with the national or world \"scene". I realize that you have daily newspapers to keep up with current events, but aren't there any "happenings' within these events that are important enough to be summarized and given back to your readers, if only for questioning? If not, the world "scene" doesn't look to you as it does to me!

Charles Richard Alligood
Berlin, Germany

Election Analysis

Republicans Build Strength

By DAVID DORSEY

Anyone who has even a passing interest in politics could not allow an election such as the one just completed to go unnoticed. As President of the Young Democratic Club, I feel that there should be a word of explanation and evaluation of the election as to why certain things happen; how this election will effect the upcoming 90th Congress; and to what degree the establishment of two party system in the South has taken place.

No doubt the Republicans of the nation and the state of North Carolina are jubliant, and for this they have just cause. On the House of Representatives side of Congress the Republicans gained some 47 seats and on the Senate side, three. There was also a marked gain in governorships. These gains were slightly higher than the normal gains in an off-year election by the party out of power.

As to the reason for these gains, they are varied as the number of states in which they occurred.

In view of the gains, one of the prime causes was the return of normally Republican districts to the Republican party after having gone Democratic in the '64 "landslide."

Another prime cause, and possibly the most significant, would be the "anti-vote' —an anti-vote against legislature such as the Civil Rights Act of 1966, Medicare, and our conduct of the war in Viet Nam.

One who has read and studied to any appreciable amount the voting pattern of certain areas and peoples could not overlook the effects of a "white backlash." A prime example would be the gubernatorial race in Georgia.

The vote in the California race between Reagen and Brown for the governorship shows some white backlash. Although the election of Reagen could not soley be attributed to white backlash, it certainly played a dominate role. The people of California, as evidenced by their vote, did not approve of the way the racial problems of their state had been handled.

The effects of white backlash were also felt in Congressional elections. An example can be noted in N.C.'s 4th District. Representative Cooley, although by no stretch of the imagination a liberal, was the most moderate and progressive of the N.C. delegation to suffer because of the backlash. Cooley was definitely opposed by the Ku Klux Klan and his opponent and subsequent victor, Jim Gardner, never made a statement disavowing the support of the Klan.

Republican victories in states such as Michigan, Pennsylvania, and N.Y. can be attributed to the good record of the Republicans in power. The normal moderate Republicans' strength returned, which was lost in 1964 because of the right wing extremism of Goldwater.

Our next question is what will be the effect of the Republican gains on the legislative of the 90th Congress. It will be definitely more difficult for President Johnson to get his domestic legislation passed because of the mere fact of numbers.

It is not felt, however, that this will mean an end to the programs of domestics improved, supported, and proposed by the President. As to our conduct of the war in Viet Nam, there will be no strong movement for our withdrawal; but rather a more vocal voice for the advancement of the war, for far more "hawks" were elected than "doves".

Many persons have viewed the increase in Republican strength in the Congressional delegations, state legislatures, governorships, and local officers in the South as the birth and establishment of the right wing of the Republican Party. This, to a large degree, is true as evidenced by election of a Republican right wing segregationist in Florida, who was opposed by a liberal Democrat.

On the other side of the picture, the state of Arkansas took a step forward to electing a moderate Republican, Winthrop Rockefeller, over the segregationist Democrat, Jim Johnson. This is truely encouraging in such a deep south state.

There is no such encouragement in the state that has been called the most progressive in the South, North Carolina. The Republicans made gains in the Legislature by replacing liberal Democrats from Forsyth with conservative Republicans and by the election of Gardner.

The GOP can take pride in winning governorship of Maryland. Here a segregationist Democrat was beaten by a moderate Republican. Virginia has shown little to back the theory of a Republican Party in that state, yet in Tennessee a Republican was elected to the Senate.

If Calloway is elected in Georgia, it can in no way be attributed to the birth of the GOP there, but rather the "Lester of two evils."

Review

'J.B.' Leaves Them Gasping

By P. M. LEMONS

Apprehensive and a bit nervous, in spite of myself, I sat in Memorial Auditorium anxiously awaiting for the curtain to rise on "J.B." Having read the play several times, I was acutely aware of the intracacies and difficulties both technical and dramatic, confronting Mr. Drapeau and his cast.

"J.B., a contemperaneous adaptation of an age old theme, a theme as old as man himself- why is man made to suffer in an indifferent universe-is made strikingly relevant, and to paraphrase and make apropos a line from one of MacLeish's better known poems: "Life should not mean, but be.'

The play itself is written in verse (barely perceptible) and contains a multitude of characters, which for the most part, enhance J.B.'s predicament rather than augment the drama. Usually one of the biggest problems facing Mr. Drapeau is procuring the talent to occupy these smaller roles. Fortunately, these roles were more than adequately cast. With Randy Ball, Marty Hedrick, and Roger Stuart as the comforters deserving special attention. My only cirticism here would be the super-affectation exhibited in a few of these smaller roles; which although invariable is nonetheless distracting.

In regard to the leading roles what can be said? Mere extolment is hardly fitting. Robert Milli, an accomplished Broadway actor, was superb, but this is to be expected. Jerry Proffitt as J.B. and Margaret Leary as Sarah came across in their usual efficacious manner, and Ralph Hoar as Zuss (hardly a dilettante) further impregnated his image as an elevated thespian.

From the initial ranting dialogue of Zuss and Nichols the ensuing resolution and final heartrending acquiesence of J.B. the play weaves its fleecy web of rampant intrigue and seizing its audience leaves them gasping for an air less ominous. This writer feels had the audience not been unduly conscious of their applause, curtain calls would have lasted throughout the evening.

Are Averages Significant?

(ACP)—College students around the nation are constantly worrying about their grade point averages, yet the significance of the GPA seems to be questioned more all the time, says the Western Herald. Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan. The most recent questions were raised by two studies that show no direct relationship between the college grade point average and professional success.

Two studies were conducted among fellowship winners among Columbia University graduates and among a group of physicians. The first showed that students who had graduated with honors, won scholastic medals or were elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be found in the "lower professional levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves in such ways. The second showed no such tendency but merely found there was no connection between grade point averages in medical school and the physician's later success.

To often, however, decisions as to whether to hire a college graduate are based at least partly on the grade point average. It is difficult to blame employers for this, however, when educational institutions continue to place as much emphasis on grades as they do, with determination of awards and scholarships, part-time jobs and organization officerships dependent on them.

The grade point is the child of the university. It was born there, nurtured there and is now at work there. It must, therefore, be the university that will take the initiative in recognizing the grade point for what it is and the boundaries in which it can legitimately be applied.

The Lean Look

The trim or slender look is the mode in today's fashionable men's wear. Shoulders tend to be natural, with little or no padding, and the coat cut is slim and trim.

This slender styling enhances the look of lean masculinity.

Trousers are less baggy, with excess cloth absent in seat and upper thighs and tapered tailoring down to the cuff line.

The Men's Den

Distinctive Clothing For The Gentleman And His Lady

SGA Sunday Movie

A FAREWELL TO ARMS Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, Vittorio De Sica, Oscar Homolka, Mercedes McCambridge. Produced by David Selznick; Screenplay by Ben Hecht, from the novel by Ernest Hemingway.

Tragic love story of an American ambulance driver and an English nurse who meet on the Italian front in World War I. Large-scale re-creation, done with the kind of lavishness and attention to detail for which the producer of GONE WITH THE WIND has become noted.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

[illegible]

Sincerely

[illegible]

Dear Sir:

[illegible]

Sincerely

[illegible]

Dear Sir:

[illegible]

Election Analysis

Republicans Build Strength

[illegible]

Review

'J.B.' Leaves Them Gasping

[illegible]

Are Averages Significant?

[illegible]

The Ivan Look

[illegible]

The Men's Den

[illegible]

SGA Sunday Movie

[illegible]

Criswell Takes First Place in District

Panthers Finish Second

Will there ever be enough words to describe High Point College's fabulous freshman footman, Bob Criswell; or even enough syllables to depict his performance against the other conference teams?

On a rainy, sloppy, mushy, miserable Saturday afternoon (Nov. 12) at Laurinburg, N.C., Bogie excelled any of his previous efforts as a cross country runner by mastering the four mile course to win first place by 41 seconds over his nearest competitor, Jim Smith of St. Andrews.

Earlier in the season, Smith had defeated Criswell twice in different meets, and each defeat was by a rather wide margin.

But Criswell rose to the occasion as the going got tough and breezed by all the other 48 runners in the field.

His victory left him with the title of NAIA District 26 Conference Champion. All this was accomplished in only his first year in college competition.

Bob's time of 21:59 was his best run of the season and by far his best clutch performance.

Over all, HPC had a tremendous team effort to raise them to their highest finish in the conference, second place.

Following Criswell's first-place finish was Doug Fryer, taking sixth with a time of 23:05; his best performance of the season also.

The remainder of the Panther's runners were scattered mainly in the upper portion of the field.

Walter Gragg (24:03) and Dave Schultz (24:06) finished sixteenth and seventeenth respectively.

BOB CRISWELL

Richard Smith and Rodney Briggs both bettered their previous times to finish as the twenty-third and forty-forth positions.

Finishing in first place ahead of HPC was Linchburg College with 41 points. Behind the Panther's 63 points were Wesleyan College (77 points), St. Andrews (92 points), and Methodist College (117 points). Eight teams entered the meet which had considerably slower times than expected because of the previously mentioned weather conditions.

Sports

* * * * * *

* STAFF *

Editor Bob Owens
Assoc. Editor Bob Currie

Intramurals Bill Atwill
Cheryl Kendel

HPC Girls Lose Two Games In Field Hockey

Nov. 8, the girls' field hockey team had a return game with UNC-G. This time our girls were not quite so lucky as the first time. They lost the game with a score of 3-1.

Thursday the girls traveled to Catawba for another defeat. The Catawba girls outscored HPC by one point with a final score of 3-2.

Majors Plan Co-Rec Night

by Greg Chase

Co-Rec Night, annually sponsored by the Phys. Ed. Majors Club, will be held Nov. 21. The entry blanks have been sent out to the various organizations, and by now the pairings have been announced.

The evening will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the sports: Badminton, table tennis, volleyball, shuffleboard, box hockey, and tether ball.

At 8:00 p.m., carnival games will begin. These consist of nail driving, crip shooting, bounce ball, fli-back, and the ever popular egg throwing.

The limbo has been eliminated this year due to the time factor, and in its place sharpshooting has been substituted.

The relays will begin at 8:45 and the winning teams will receive their trophies at 9:30.

Weight Lifting Program Organized For HPC Men

As you enter the weight-lifting room, the first sound that strikes your ears might be Don Williams grunt as he bench-presses 200 pounds.

The group that regularly uses the weight room is composed of those who range from beginners to experienced lifters, one of whom is Bob Applegate who supervises the beginning lifters.

The lifting programs recommended by Applegate vary for each individual according to his needs and lifting experience.

The beginner will probably start with a variety of exercises, and gradually increase the amount of weight he uses. He will then begin to concentrate on the development of specific areas.

BOB APPLEGATE

The purpose of the weight-lifting group is to start boys out and to teach them how to lift in an organized program of body-building.

The weight room is opened at such times as to give everyone the chance to drop in during their spare time and get acquainted with the benefits to be obtained through weight-lifting.

As the bulk obtained through the program satisfies the lifter, he will want to concentrate on definition, and will use less weight and more repetitions.

For those who are interested, the weight room is opened from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

DON WILLIAMS

Wall, Loewenthal, Spiro

Panthers To Have Depth On Bench

As the 1966-67 season of basketball opens for the Panthers in several weeks, Coach Bob Vaughn should have developed a respect for and confidence in his very capable bench strength.

As the Panthers of old used to have such great stars as Kirk Steward, Dale Neel, and Barry Smith on the bench during their championship drives, the current edition of Panthers should have the same amount of strength available.

Larry Wall, a Junior from Pilot Mountain has a mountain of brutal strength built into his large torso.

Larry, at 6'4" and 200 lbs., played in 16 games during last season, most of which came late in the final stretch drive with Littles' absence.

Wall scored at a rate of 3.8 points per game, but rebound strength and muscle know-how under the boards were his major contribution to last years team.

Larry was one of the team's leaders in free throw percentage with 23 of 32 for a 71.9 average.

The spark plug of the bench corps is Ron Loewenthal, a Junior from Chevy Chase, Maryland. Ron is 6'5" tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Loewenthal became one of the most talked about players on the HPC campus last season when he entered several contests setting the Panthers on fire.

Ron must be considered one of the most exciting players to observe with his quick and furious efforts both on defense and offense.

His rubber-like arms enable him to perform like a 6'10" pivot man, while his agility gives him the edge over a larger opponent.

Ron had the highest field goal percentage of any member of the Panthers last season, with a great 54.8 average. He averaged 5.2 points per game in 22 of the Panther's 26 games while connecting on 23 of 40 free throw attempts.

Jim Spiridopoulos, a senior (one of two seniors on the squad) Physidal Education major, stands 6'1" and weighs in at 180 pounds as a reserve guard.

Jim played in sixteen games last year and proved himself very valuable as a spot player. He kept the Panthers from a complete collapse at the end of the season by playing steady and aggressive basketball, especially during the injury-riddled final ten games.

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COLLEGE VILLAGE
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Sports

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Panthers To Have Depth On Bench

THE NUGGET MODEL
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
11:00:00 SUN 2 A.M.
TIL MON 6 A.M.
111 E. MAIN

COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

In Season Opener

Panthers To Square Off Against Pfeiffer Falcons

The Panthers open their season officially on November 26, the Saturday prior to our returning from Thanksgiving Vacation.

The squad at present is at full strength after a grueling eight weeks of streneous practice.

"The Pump has been primed" so the big and dangerous Panthers should be ready to maul their first opponents, the Falcons of Pfeiffer College.

In our own Alumni Gymnasium, the Falcons' chances of an upset should drop from slim to null. This will be the first step of many in the Panthers relentless stalking of its second consecutive conference title and tournament title.

Coach Bob Vaughn reports that the squad has looked very good in pre-season scrimage games. He mentioned that the defense has been cutting down the amount of floor errors in their running game.

Vaughn concluded by stating that, "The key to our running game lies in our ability to get the rebound consistantly. The team certainly cannot run without the ball! Up to now McDermott, Davis, and Picka have been doing a good job of getting the ball to the receiving guards. From this point organization has been steadily improving."

The Panthers are led by the sensational Gene Littles at one of the guard positions. He is a member of the third team All-American squad for Small colleges. Gene has the credentials of 23.5 scoring average as a freshman and holds the title of the Carolinas Conference Tournament's Most Valuable Player of 1966.

Gene Littles, Up and Away

Manning the other guard position is another sophomore sensation, Chris Lindsay. In the forecourt for the Panthers will be John Davis and Bill McDermott while Jim Picka patrols the "hole" or center position.

Also slated to see action before the season becomes very old are forwards Ron Loewenthal, Larry Wall, and Steve Mathiesen; and guards Danny Witt and Jim Spiridopulos.

Assisting Coach Vaughn will be the hard working Mario Del Amico and Phil Xindaris as Managers.

Prognostigators Improve Scores

The Big O has finally gotten back on the band wagon after being humiliated for several weeks in succession. His 9-3 week's prognostigation may have turned the tables and be the initiation of his stretch drive to overtake the students five game lead.

Richard Prince, the student representative, lost only one game to the Big O with his 8-4 second place finish for this week.

The bulk of the prediction poll cast have yet to figure out how Mr. Prince pulled the Pittsburg-St. Louis upset out of the air. Apparently he did as the Romans did; he slaughtered an innocent lamb and read the signs of the entrails.

As Dr. Morris and Dr. Crow tied for third in this week's forecast with identical 7-5 records, they retained their margin of games behind with twelve and fifteen respectively.

The students seem content to glide along finishing first or second thus maintaining their gaping five game lead over second placed Big O.

Dr. Morris, in his first week of predictions, faired well considering several upsets. One of his major picks involved the Wake Forest and Memphis State game.

Dr. Morris along with the Editor both gazed far enough into the crystal ball to foresee the upset sprung by the surprising Deacons.

Another correct prophesy by these same two soothsayers was Clemson's victory over powerful Maryland.

During the next two weeks of predictions, the trio of The Hi-Po's Sports Editor the faculty representative, and the Athletic Dept. Representative will be star gazing on these clear fall nights to bolster their ups and downs as the season progresses.

The seasons totals are as follows:

Predictions

DATE AND GAME	STUDENT MACHLIN	EDITOR OWENS	P. E. DEPT. CLARY	FACULTY CROW
NOV. 19				
Wake Forest at Florida	Fla.	W. F.	Fla.	Fla.
Clemson at NC State	Clem	State	Clem	Clem.
Duke at Carolina	Duke	Carol.	Duke	UNC
Maryland-Virginia	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.
NOV. 20				
Atlanta at New York	N. Y.	N. Y.	N. Y.	N. Y.
Baltimore at Detroit	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
Chic. at Green Bay	G. B.	G. B.	G. B.	G. B.
Dallas at Pitts.	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Minn. at Los Angeles	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Phil. at San Frisco	Phil.	S. F.	Phil.	S. F.
Wash. at Clev.	Clev.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
NOV. 24				
San Frisco at Detroit	Det.	S. F.	S. F.	Det.
Clev. at Dallas	Clev.	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NOV. 26				
South Carolina at Clemson	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.
Maryland at Fla. St.	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.
Virginia at Carolina	Virg.	Carol.	Carol.	Virg.
NOV. 27				
Atlanta at Chicago	Chic.	Chic.	Chic.	Chic.
Gr. Bay at Minn.	G. B.	G. B.	G. B.	G. B.
Los Angeles at Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
New York at Wash.	N. Y.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Pitts. at St. Louis	S. L.	Pitts.	S. L.	S. L.

In the overall gridiron totals, a record of 260 wins and 116 losses for a .691 percentage has been compiled.

Students . . . . . 73-21, .777%
Sports Editor . . . . . 68-26, .723%
Athletic Dept. . . . . 61-33, .649%
Faculty . . . . . 58-36, .617%

The prediction chart has been doubled for this week's edition, because of Thanksgiving holidays, thus extra pressure has been exerted upon our geniuses.

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when is an alligator not a reptile?
When it's Johnstan and Murphy's superbly embossed calf tasselled moc. Experts can tell the difference, but how many alligator experts do you know? In a deep glowing black, and only 32.50
the men's store
Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

In Season Opener

Panthers To Square Off Against Pfeiffer Falcons

Big 'S' Corner

Prognosticators Improve Scores

During the next few weeks of predictions, the Hi-Po sports staff will be joined by the Athletic Dept. ... to see how good their guesses are ... season progresses.

The opposing teams are as follows:

Predictions

DATE AND GAME	STUDENT	EDITOR	P. E. DEPT.	FAC. MURPHY
NOV. 19				
Notre Dame at Florida	Fla.	N. D.	Fla.	[illegible]
Clemson at NC State	Clem.	State	Clem.	[illegible]
Duke at Carolina	Duke	Carol.	Duke	UNC
Maryland at Virginia	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.
NOV. 20				
Atlanta at New York	N. Y.	N. Y.	N. Y.	N. Y.
Baltimore at Detroit	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
Chicago at Green Bay	G. B.	G. B.	G. B.	G. B.
Dallas at Pittsburgh	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Minn. at Los Angeles	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Phil. at San Francisco	Phil.	S. F.	Phil.	S. F.
Wash. at Cle.	Clev.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
NOV. 24				
San Francisco at Detroit	Det.	S. F.	S. F.	Det.
Cle. at Dallas	Clev.	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NOV. 26				
South Carolina at Clemson	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.
Maryland at [illegible]	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.	Mary.
Virginia at Carolina	Virg.	Carol.	Carol.	Virg.
NOV. 27				
Atlanta at Chicago	Chic.	Chic.	Chic.	Chic.
G. Bay at Minn.	G. B.	G. B.	G. B.	G. B.
Los Angeles at Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
New York at Wash.	N. Y.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Pitts. at St. Louis	St. L.	Pitt.	St. L.	St. L.

In the overall predictions totals, a record of ... has been compiled.

No predictions have been compiled for this week ... because of Thanksgiving holidays ... has been enacted upon our prophets.

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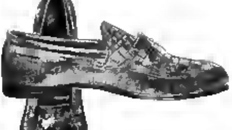
Caption: ... and Barry

Manning the ... sophomore ... Lindsay ... forecourt ... Joe Davis ...



when is an alligator not a reptile?

When it ... Johnson and Murphy's ... can tell the ... you know? ... and only 32.50

the man's store
Collar Ette

Fellowship Teams Help Serve Local Churches

Small groups of students specially trained by the Department of Religion make up the Fellowship Teams at HPC. These students are trained in the following aspects of church youth work: purpose, program planning, worship, organization and recreation. They visit local churches for single meetings, weekends, or consecutive occasions.

For those of you who like things in a nutshell, you may find the first two sentences satisfactory. It is even possible to "frame" the introduction into a neat formula: Christian youth group plus Christian college students equals a goodie Christian fellowship. Simple enough, huh?

Preceding a visit the assigned team prepares a program, but according to human experience, "things just don't seem to work according to our plans.

Armed with our Bibles, answers, and indexes, we can miss entirely the needs of our growing children. For decades the church has said, "Believe in Jesus Christ", and for decades people have been on the defensive.

A revolution may be sighted by the optimistic. Children are asking sincere questions in need of answers, as displayed in last week's "Post" magazine. Ministers are seeking new modes of communication both inside and outside the church, through drama and other art forms.

In many situations Christ transcends the edifices of the church which Friedrich Nietzsche has labeled the "tombs of our dead God." Amidst these changes, evolutions, and dissatisfactions, the Fellowship Teams find themselves inseparable, another group of the world's people asking questions.

Fellowship Teams don't seek to find a purpose in negativism, but instead hope to take an offensive. To create new dialogues in new situations in a world that still finds itself looking to Christ example of love in hopes of proof of his victorious answer.

Graduate Exam Dated Dec. 2-3

December 2-3 the Graduate Record Examination will be given in the auditorium. Dr. L. B. Pope, counselor, stresses students should arrive no later than 8:20 in order to receive test materials and instructions. No one will be permitted to take the test if he is late.

The area test is divided into the sections of Social Science, Humanities, and Natural Science. The aptitude test will measure the student's ability in English and math. These tests will be given Friday at 8:30 and 1:00. Saturday's test will be given from 8:30 to noon. This test is designed to find previous achievement in the student's major field and evaluate his qualifications for advanced study. Tests will be given in the fields of Biology, Business Education, French, History, English Literature, Music, Physical Education, Psychology, and Sociology.

The scores obtained by these tests are essential for any students planning to go on to graduate school.

Draft Qualifications Explained

1-A-Waiting induction, married (both before and after Aug. 26 marrieds with no children are delayed on list of 1-A's behind singles and post Aug. 26 marrieds), not examined, waiting reclassification, appeal in process, in 26-34 age bracket, waiting between 18-19 ages.

1-C-Active in the armed forces (both enlisted and commissioned). Inducted by the draft.

1-D-Stand-by reserves, including ROTC students and others.

1-O-Conscientious objectors who refuse to serve in military in any capacity. Usually they work in hospitals, often overseas.

1-S-In high school and allowed to finish. Then reclassification. Allowed to finish first year of college but had poor grades or were not carrying enough subjects. Then reclassification.

1-W-Conscientious objectors working off two years of service. Having served two years as conscientious objectors but will be held on "preferred" list for service until age 26.

1-Y-Deferred for mental, physical, or moral defects. Deferments for mental defects to be reexamined.

2-A-Wide occupational area, including teachers, scientists, industry, sewage experts, medical men, etc.

2-C-Farmers needed for production for market.

2-S-College students, undergraduates, and graduates.

3-A-Men with dependents, including children or other relations under hardship.

4-A-Deferred because of prior military service; or because man is sole survivor of a veteran either killed in combat or who died later from wounds.

4-B-Government officials at municipal, county, state, or federal levels.

4-C Aliens not currently subject to serve, including men serving in foreign consuls, embassies, at the UN, etc.

4-D-Divinity students and ministers.

4-F-Rejected for physical disability.

5-A-Registered under draft law but not called, as beyond the 35-year age of liability.

Christian Science Monitor
11/11/66

Exam Schedule Fall - 1966

DECEMBER 14	8:30	All classes scheduled for 8:20 MWF
	1:30	All classes scheduled for 9:20 MWF
DECEMBER 15	8:30	All classes scheduled for 9:20 TTS
	1:30	All classes scheduled for 8:20 TTS
DECEMBER 16	8:30	All classes scheduled for 10:20 TTS
	1:30	All classes scheduled for 11:20 MWF
DECEMBER 17	8:30	All classes scheduled for 11:20 TTS
	1:30	All classes scheduled for 3:00 MWF or TTS
DECEMBER 19	8:30	All classes scheduled for 2:00 MWF or TTS
	1:30	All classes French 101, German 101 and Spanish 101
DECEMBER 20	8:30	All Religion 101
	1:30	All classes scheduled for 1:00 MWF
DECEMBER 21	8:30	All classes scheduled for 1:00 TTS
	1:30	Any class not provided for above

Committee To Give Graduate Tea

The Committee on Research and Grants is sponsoring a tea for juniors and seniors who are interested in attending graduate school. The tea will be held in the Student Center from 3:00-4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 21.

It is the committee's hope to have an opportunity for any student to become aware of the existing facilities, who is interested in graduate school, but feels reluctant in his asplrations.

Science Academy Meets

Nov. 5 the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science held its first business meeting at Greensboro College. The Academy is made up of biology, chemistry, and physics majors at colleges and universities in North Carolina. The High Point chapter was represented by Beth Horigan, Shelby Wilkes, Mike Goodale, Sue Fischer, and Dr. Lazaruk, advisor.

Discussion was held concerning the field trip in April to the Duke marine biology lab at Beaufort, N.C. Other local trips to Reynolds, P. Lorillard, and the Research Triangle are being considered for those primarily interested in chemistry.

The Collegiate Academy will be divided into three regions-East, West, and Piedmont. The High Point and Meredith chapters volunteered to develop this project. There was also some discussion on revising the Academy's newsletters and publications.

There will three $50 prizes for papers presented at the Academy meeting at Duke in May. Research grants are available from Dr. Lazaruk for any interested students.

Help Needed

Individuals who are interested in the newspaper field and would like to work on The Hi-Po are asked to see one of the editors for assignment. Be a part of the 40th anniversary of The Hi-Po.

SHOPPING CENTER

If there's a rule that a fine sweater can't be tough, then Jantzen has broken it.
Sportsman Frank Gifford illustrates the point with this two-ply lambswool pullover from the Country Squire collection. Because this great full-fashioned sweater is machine washable and dryable it will be favored by the ladies, too.
Complete color choice.
The Sheffield pullover, S-XL, 15.00
SPORTSWEAR FOR SPORTSMEN
Jantzen
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Fellowship Teams Help Serve Local Churches

Science Academy Meets

Help Needed

Graduate Exam Dated Dec 23

Draft Qualifications Explained

Exam Schedule Fall 1966

Committee To Give Graduate Tea

Jantzen

ALSO A COMPLETE
GOLF CHOICE OF TRADE'S
100% ALPACA SWEATERS

Wright Womble Pitts

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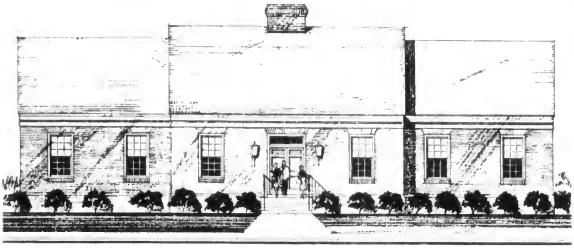
336 N Main St Phone BE 8-4078

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 12 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | December 2, 1966



ARCHITECT DRAWING OF NEW INFIRMARY

Ready Next Year

College Releases Plans For New Infirmary

Prospective plans are now beginning to take definite shape as Robert Schute, one of the college's architect's, has completed the first draft of the new infirmary.

Being designed to meet the present needs and any future needs that the college's health service would be expected to handle, the plan consists of a variety of facilities that would be found in a small hospital. The structure will cost $60,000.

Housed within the structure will be wards, private rooms, and semi-private rooms. Included in the infirmary will be living quarters for a resident nurse, a waiting room, an examining room, and an office for student health records.

To insure the best possible facility to serve the students, nurse Bobbie Thompson is planning a trip to Campbell College to investigate and inspect their new infirmary.

She stated that such a trip would prove very beneficial in that High Point College could gain many good ideas, and also exclude anything which would be a waste of money and space.

Construction site for the infirmary has been proposed as the area across from the gym, sitting on the edge of the woods. Before a definite site can be chosen, the Building and Grounds Committee will meet to decide who will be the contractor, and consider many other areas of concern for the structure.

Appearing like many of the structures on the HPC campus, the new building will resemble the old Science Building. The brick house with a chimney will follow the standard colonial appearance.

Though no construction work has begun yet, ground breaking should begin within the next few months. The new infirmary is scheduled to be ready to service the students of the college next year at the opening of the 1967 fall semester.

At the completion of the infirmary, each student will have a complete service of health care which will be suited to almost every one outside the hospital need.

YDC Sponsors Seminar Program

It has been announced by David Dorsey, President of The Young Democratic Club that HPC students are eligable to participate in the Annual Washington Trip and Seminar Program, Jan. 26-29.

This trip and seminar is sponsored nationally by the college Young Democratic Clubs of America. It should be noted that the trip is open to all students not just YDC members.

Those participating will be allowed to meet and hear Vice President Hurbert H. Humphrey, Senator Robert Kennedy, Cabinet members, and Congressional, labor, and civil rights leaders.

The trip will cost HPC students $38.00. Included in this amount will be the bus transportation to and from Washington, hotel for four days and three nights, all seminar programs, accident insurance, and special D.C. transportation. There will also be a luncheon with Senator Robert Kennedy.

Students will be able to attend educational seminars on American government and participate in an issues conference, as well as sight-see and visit the White House Capitol, Supreme Court, and historical sights.

Dorsey, stated that he "knows of no better way one might gain and insight into the working of our government and the political feelings of our national leaders than by participating actively in this seminar."

Students interested in knowing more about the trip should contact the campus Trip Coordinator, David Dorsey, Millis Dorm.

Dr. J. E. Davis To Lecture

Dr. William Lazaruk, head of the High Point College Biology Department, has announced that Dr. J. E. Davis, Jr., of the Wake Forest College Biology Department will be the next speaker in the Collegiate Academy Lecture Program.

Arriving Dec. 5, Dr. Davis will present a thorough presentation on the topic "Regeneration." The session will be held in lecture room 9 in the Science Building at 10:20 a.m.

To continue any discussion to complete satisfaction, Dr. Davis will be the dinner guest of the HPC Biology Department. Dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the Harrison Hall's dining facilities.

Any student, who is interested, is cordially invited to attend the lecture and the dinner following.

Panthers Meet Winston-Salem State, Winston-Salem Coliseum Saturday 8 p.m.

SGA Confirms Use Of Buses

Executive Council has announced that chartered buses will be sponsored by the Student Government Association for sports events and other occasions throughout the year.

Buses will also be sent to basketball games with Winston-Salem State on Dec. 3 and Guilford on Dec. 12. Students will be charged 50¢ to ride on these buses, on these buses.

According to Dr. Morris, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, students will be admitted to both of these games upon presentation of their student ID cards.

Tickets for the S.G.A. sponsored buses are being sold by the Pep Club.

The S.G.A. has also made arrangements with the management of the Winston Theatre in Winston-Salem for reduced prices on tickets to Dr. Zhivago for the evening of Dec. 8. Buses to Winston will be sponsored free of charge by the S.G.A.

All buses will leave HPC at 6:45 p.m.

'Apogee' Offers Cash Awards

Making definite plans in order to prepare for the nearing deadline, Kaye Benfield, editor of the Apogee, the High Point College litarary magazine, is seeking out the literary gems created by HPC students.

Besides giving creative students a chance to have their works printed, the Apogee is offering monetary rewards. In the areas of short story, poem, and color cover, a $25 award will be bestowed upon the student who champions in the basic areas.

Once a student decides to make a contribution, he must submit the literary work to any member of the English Department, or staff member of the Apogee. All entries will be read and considered by the reading committee.

Any person interested in working on the Apogee will meet Dec. 5 to 7 p.m. in the basement office of Harrison Hall. All staff members are required to attend.

Dr. Lewis' Pieces Take First Place

A musical composition, "Six Songs on Poems by Dilys Lang," written by Dr. Lew Lewis has taken a first prize in the annual composition contest of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. The Federation announced the award Nov. 29, at a banquet held at Salem College.

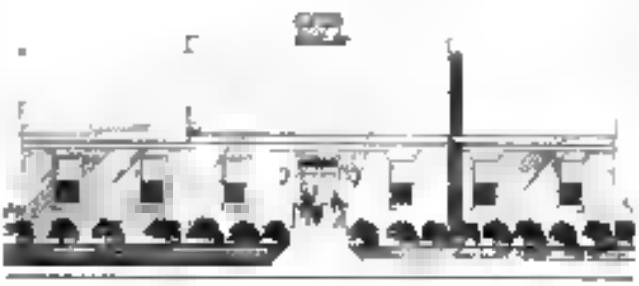
The cash award was given for the vocal composition entered in the professional composer division of the contest. The contest had two divisions, the professional and amateur, with instrumental and vocal catagories in each division.

The composition was first presented during the Fine Arts Festival held several weeks ago.

Dr. Lew Lewis Works On Winning Musical Scores (Hi-Po Staff Photo)

The Hilltop

Vo 10, No. 12 High Point College High Point N C December 2 196



Ready Next Year

College Releases Plans For New Infirmary

[illegible]

YDC Sponsors Seminar Program

[illegible]

Dr J.E. Davis To Lecture

[illegible]

Panthers Meet Winston-Salem State Winston-Salem Coliseum Saturday 8 p.m

SGA Confirms Use Of Buses

[illegible]

Apogee Offers Cash Awards

[illegible]

Dr. Lewis' Pieces Take First Place

[illegible]

[illegible]

Editorials

Long Arm Of Justice

The Dean of Student Personnel and the administration has overruled the Judiciary Council of the Student Government Association concerning the council's punishment of the students who plagiarized for Mr. Rogers in the Business Law class.

Nowhere in the student handbook does it indicate that such a measure can be taken. Dean Edwards has assumed power over the Judiciary Council, thereby making the student law body an ineffectual farce.

If a higher power has the right to overrule any punishment decided on, what good is the Judiciary Council? If the Office of Student Personnel wanted the case and to administer punishment as it saw fit, why did it not take over the case in the first place? Why humiliate the Judiciary Council and immeasurably weaken it? One wonders if the administration trusts the justices with the responsibility of trying and sentencing students for infractions of the Penal Code.

The whole incident has served to hamper student communication with the administration and harm the image of the Judiciary Council. If the Council is to continue as an influential arm of the Student Government Association, its power must be preserved.

Bound To Die

The legislatures' unlimited cut bill seems to have died like various other proposals. Reports indicate that death resulted from lack of excitement for the bill by legislative members. Dean Cole also put a damper on the whole affair by failing to give his support to the proposal advocating unlimited cuts for any individual with a mere 1.8 average (just a "c").

Cole suggested that he would be more in favor of a 2.0. Perhaps legislature will take this hint and continue to press for academic reward.

If the unlimited cut bill were passed with the 2.0 over-all required, it would surely be termed a beginning. However, for most discerning students it may be realized as an end.

If the right to meet only a required number of classes per semester is to be bestowed, the reward should come to those who have shown some merit. Surely anything below a 2.0 must be recognized as unacceptable.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

This is the only letter to "The Editor" that I have ever written, but I was so impressed with the talent, interest, and enthusiasm of our freshman Class last night as exhibited in its Talent Show that I wanted to publicly commend them.

Those who failed to attend were certainly losers because the performance was professional in every respect. The $.25 charge for tickets was the best value ever offered on this campus in terms of what the audience received and this would have been true even though the tickets sold for several times that amount.

Congratulations and appreciation for a job well done.

Wendell M. Patton
President

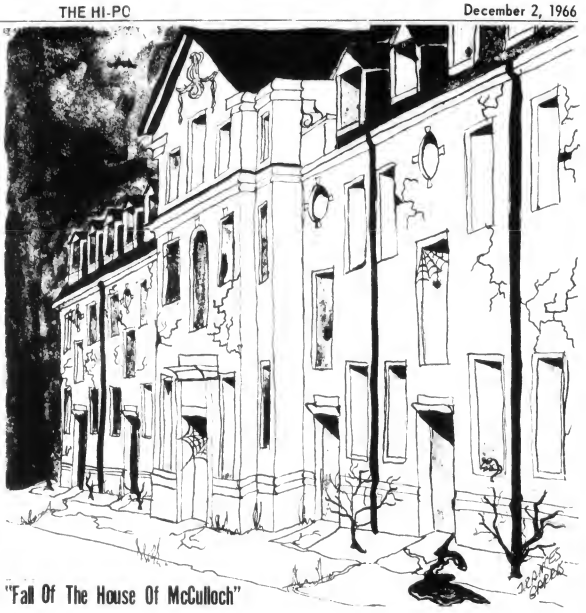
Dear Sir:

This letter is prompted by the recent assembly which was concerned with student questions directed at representatives of the administration. Let it go on record as officially being said that the students again feel that the administration has been overly vague in answering our questions.

The question about members of a fraternity in Millis Dorm after 1 a.m. seemed reasonable on the part of the student body. The administration was not able to validate its reasons for fraternity lounges being off-limits after the 1 a.m. dead-line. Does not the lounge fee, paid by the fraternities each semester, enable fraternity members to use the lounges for study late at night?

(Continued To Page Three)

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
ACP Associated Collegiate Press
The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods



"Fall Of The House Of McCulloch"

Tax Cut?

Revenue Has Pressing Uses

By BILL McINNIS

Last week Governor Dan K. Moore announced that he plans to ask the next legislature for a general tax cut. Moore based his reasons on the fact that the state is financially "strong" and is nearing a surplus of $200 million.

With the onslaught of requests for state appropriations, one wonders if the state can really afford to cut taxes. With the acute teacher shortage in North Carolina the Governor could help everyone connected with the state by requesting a sizeable salary increase. A salary increase would help reduce the shortage and at the same time draw better teachers to North Carolina schools.

McINNIS

State supported colleges and universities are also clamoring for more funds for new buildings and better teacher pay.

The North Carolina Advancement School in Winston-Salem, a school designed for educational research, is faced with loss of its state funds because its appropriation will expire this year.

With a loss of state funds it is unlikely that the School will be able to continue operation. This is another worthwhile cause for an appropriation request.

The Prison Department and the state hospitals and institutions are also requesting an increase in budgeted funds.

The state is also facing a large cutback in federal road funds due to the expense of the Viet Nam war. This lack of federal funds could be replaced by some of our surplus.

One should also consider the economic drawbacks of the Governor's plan.

Many people who will ardently support Moore's plan are the same persons who so strongly criticize Lyndon Johnson for "not doing anything about this inflation."

These people do not realize that inflation is started by a tax increase while a tax cut only puts more money on the market and increases the inflation.

Moore's political motives are also to be considered. With this plan Moore is fulfilling a campaign promise. Politically it is a good move looking to the future. There are those who are planning to run Moore for the U. S. Senate in 1968 if Sam Ervin decides to retire. Former Governor Terry Sanford, it is rumored, is also looking to the seat in '68.

As one political observor noted, this would place Sanford, the Governor who raised taxes, against Moore, the one who lowered taxes.

In such a race Moore would probably win simply because so many people of North Carolina would rather have their three cents on the dollar than a half-way-decent educational system in the state.

Potpourri

Staff Gets Privileges

By RALPH HOAR

Last week, before dismissing myself from these hallowed halls for Thanksgiving vacation and several days of unadulterated gluttony, I read with consuming interest a bulletin which had been issued to all administrative staff. According to the memo, beginning Jan. 1, 1966, all members of the staff will work a five day week. They will not be required to present themselves on Saturdays.

HOAR

Such liberalism appalled me. What could possibly justify a five day week? Is it not conceivable that given a five day week the staff will then demand a four day week, then a three day week and so on until they reach the obvious (inevitable) end?

This shortened week will give members of the staff an extra day of leisure. What will they do with this excess leisure time? Will the Bursar's secretaries spend their spare time in catching up with unposted bills? Will the secretaries in the admissions office spend their extra hours of free time in sending out application forms?

There is yet another problem. Given this additional free time many members of the staff may turn to immorality. Indeed, it is often said that "idle hands do the devil's work."

When the members of the staff have become thoroughly corrupt, due to these idle hours, and begin to run rampant through the streets of High Point creating a general state of chaos, who will be responsible for their conduct—the college?

In addition to the aforestated problems, there is yet another problem. If staff members are only required to work five days a week it will quickly become a "suitcase" staff.

However, the truth has been made known to me. I now realize why the staff should be allowed to enjoy a five day week while students and instructors are suffered to endure a six day week. Members of the staff work here! 'nuf said.

Editorials

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"Fall Of The House Of McCallous"

Bound To Die

Editor's Mail

[illegible]

The Little [illegible]

VOICE OF THE STUDENT

Tax Cut?

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By [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

(From Page Two)

A question concerning the bathrooms in McCulloch Dorm was also brought up. We were told that it would take over ten thousand dollars to repair only a few of the many faulty bathrooms. Does it take ten thousand dollars to add a shower curtain or to obtain hot water or heat after 9 p.m.? We have been given no reasons for the deplorable condition of the freshman men's dorm.

It seems the time has come for the students at High Point College to be recognized as intelligent adults. In remembering that questions come first and with luck, a few results, HPC students want the administration to realize that they, the students, are the life of the college. We have asked questions and the answers were very vague. We promote discussions, but to what avail? We ask not to be confined, but to be treated in a manner worthy of conscientious adults. We ask for only frank answers to our questions and the right to be dealt with the respect due to intelligent college students.

Jack Driscoll

Dear Sir,

The following prayer is submitted as a reply to the one which appeared in your last edition entitled "A Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Thanksgiving for Unpleasant Things

Dear God, I thank you that there are some imbeciles who don't know you.

Wouldn't it be Hell if everybody did?

Wouldn't it be Hell if we were all born without defect. . .if we never ran into pain. . .if we never were subjected to cruelty.

Why, Jesus, we wouldn't even need You, then.

Lord, I thank You that You sent Your son to this earth;

I'm glad You let him die of exhaustion and nail wounds. . . with real sweat and red blood and terrific pain. I'm glad You were here with us in body to show that You do know what we're going through down here. I'm glad You're still here with us, Jesus - not in body but in spirit - so You can give brotherly support at a moment's notice. . . when an avalanche of inhumanity falls upon us.

I am sorry, though, Lord that the situation of your parable is now reversed. Whereas the hypocritical Pharisee used to thank God for his righteousness, now the cowering empiricist consoles himself that he is no hypocrite; he hasn't the guts to make a mistake.

Continue, o'God to run this world your way. Some of us still appreciate your subtle, powerful presence.

Amen.
Tal Sink

Dear Sir,

I believe Hi-Po readers would have been more sensitive to the urgency of the "Help Needed" notice on page eight if it had been placed next to the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" on page three.

Dave Pulliam

Dear Sir,

When I first came to High Point College, the thing that impressed me most was the playing of the beautiful hymns by the bell and organ system in the steeple of Roberts Hall. The hymns used to be played twice daily and everyone on campus enjoyed listening to them.

The bells haven't been playing hymns for about six weeks and everyone misses them. Can't something be done to fix the bells so that they will play songs again?

Barbara Griffin

Legislature Speaks:

Students To Join Personnel Committee

By KENT RIPLEY

Lack of communication between students and faculty-administration is the reason for the current meetings of the Student Personnel Committee and representatives of the Legislature. The possibility of having permanent student members on the Student Personnel Committee or of appointing a new, seperate committee of students, faculty, and administration is being explored.

The Student Personnel Committee has a twofold function: to serve as an appellate court for Judiciary Council cases, and as a means of communication between students and faculty-administration. Student members on this committee would be active only in the latter.

Ultimate institution of this "communications" committee will be an act by the administration. It is hoped that this proposal will not be lost in such red-tape questions as; should students have equal representation on the committee; should Dr. Patton select the student members.

Institution of this committee would at least show students that they do have a voice in campus affairs and that suggestions are welcomed by the college as well as the student body.

The possibility of a five-day week and how the student body may effectively voice their concern for this change is also being explored by the Legislature.

Dr. Matthews, head of the faculty committee studying the proposed five-day week, has consented to discuss this with the legislature in it's upcoming meeting. It has been noted that the administration is not sold on this proposal, and the legislature feels that the student body should take a stand on the issue.

The administration has asked for justification for suspending Saturday classes; the students ask for justification for having Saturday classes.

Pep Club Organizes; To Appear Tomorrow

Members of the newly organized Pep Club, headed by co-captains Nancy Taylor and Gail Hetherington, include Nancy Berryman, Jovita Sue Mask, Carol Ann Posten, Joann Sturm, Joey Moore, Gretchen Henesy, Marsha Netts, Barb Smith, Mary Frances Gaither, Joan Peterson, Lynn Donnington, Patsy Nance, Linda Greenwood, Betty Rogers, Bev Molitor, Pat Stirling, Barbara Barnes, Karen Knitter, Judy Garner, Susan Kiger, Paula Bower, Buffy Rounds, Anne Greco, and Elinor Brading.

The girls plan to appear in navy skirts and long sleeved white blouses for the game Saturday. Practices with the cheerleaders have been scheduled.

The purpose of the Pep Club is to help promote school spirit

Social News

LAVALIERED: Alpha Gam Kathy Hayden to Pika John Williams.

ENGAGED: Alpha Gam Marizell Austin to Hank Thompson, a former graduate of HPC who is now in Duke Divinity School; Zeta Myra Bailey to Lesten Douberley of Smyrna Beach, Fla.

PINNED: Alpha Gam Barbara Mize to Theta Chi Ted Renfro.

DANCES: Weekend parties and dances are being held by the Zetas, Theta Chis, Lambda Chis, and Pikas. A Sadie Hawkins dance is being planned by the Panhellenic for January. It will be held in the Moose Lodge.

SGA Sunday Movie

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner. Directed by John Frankenheimer. In the year 1974, an idealistic President of the United States signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament.

The majority of the people oppose this pact. A five star general, who regards the president as a weakling, champions a plot to overthrow the constitutional government.

The general's deputy discovers the plot and reports to the President.

In the seven suspenseful days before the proposed seizure, tensions mount to almost the breaking point.

White House and Pentagon settings and background details give an unusually strong sense of authenticity to an absorbing drama.

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As a professional accountant; you will work with corporation executives, accountants, attorneys, businessmen, and taxpayers in all walks of life. You will examine taxpayers' accounting records and investigate other sources required to determine their correct Federal tax liabilities. Experience as an Internal Revenue Agent meets the experience requirements of the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners.

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Pure cotton velour, soft, warm, comfortable – by Izod, the people who introduced this wonderfully wearable shirt – or is it a jacket? Right, the turtleneck which opens, with knit collar. Left, a new version, to zip down the front, with velour collar. It's $12, the turtleneck $10, and both in more colors than we have room to list.

Editor's Mail

(From Page One)

Legislature Speaks:

Students To Join Personnel Committee

Pep Club Organizes; To Appear Tomorrow

Social News

SGA Sunday Movie

MITCHELL'S
ESSO SERVICE

THE MOUNT HOUSE
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI

Lester's

WANTED

BY
INTERNAL
REVENUE
SERVICE

ACCOUNTING GRADUATES

INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT

In Stellar Performance

Witt, Hot Off Bench, Leads HPC To Victory

By BOB OWENS

The Purple Panthers opened their 1966-67 season with a bang Saturday night by conquering a surprisingly strong Pfeiffer College quintet by a score of 87-76.

Despite their lack of experience and chronological age, the Falcons built up an early thirteen point lead in the first 15 minutes of the game. But with the score 24-11 the Panthers exploded with a pressure defense causing the Falcons to commit numerous floor errors which lead to the igniting of the lightning quick race-horse style game of HPC.

Once underway the Panthers momentum carried them into a 37-36 halftime lead which they never relinquished.

The fast break of the HPC squad continued with the center tap at the beginning of the second half and lasted until only five minutes remained to be played before they cooled off.

During the course of the early moments of the first half, HPC encounter a common problem of foul trouble that also bugged the Pfeiffer club.

Sophomore Chris Lindsay picked up three quick fouls and had to be replaced by freshman Danny Witt.

In his first college game, Danny displayed a gift of speed, agility, and confidence to bolster the sputtering panther offense and halt the Falcons big rally. Pumping away from almost every angle, Witt hit seven of 15 field goals and eight of ten free throws to share the scoring honors (22 points) with teammate Gene Littles.

Besides Danny's clutch performance, Gene Littles played his usual good all-around game plus pulling down eight rebounds.

The key to the victory apparently was the aggressive defense lead by the harrassing of the guards, Littles and Witt, the ball hawking of Davis and McDermott, and the offensive and defensive rebounding of 6' 11" center Jim Picka (13 rebounds).

This was a sweet victory for first year coach Bob Vaughn as he guided the Panthers over semi-arch rival Pfeiffer.

This Saturday night the Panthers travel to near by Winston-Salem State Teachers College to clash head on with the powerful Rams lead by the fantastic Earl Monk 6' 5" guard. This will definitely be one of the key games of the year in evaluating the Panthers strength against non-conference foes.

Danny Witt steals the ball---and the show!

Soothsayers Percentages Continue Sharp Decline

As the Thanksgiving festivities drew to a close, many of the gridiron coaches in the ACC and NFL were still scratching their heads.

How in the world could so many upsets continue to dominate the "turf action"?

Well, the coaches are not the only group puzzled over the recent topsy-turvy football scoreboard.

Ever since the second half of the season began, the HPC predictors (who once held sensational .800 percentages as soothsayers) have barely compiled totals over the .500 percentage mark.

This last two-week stretch was no exception. Finishing up in first place was Miss Betty Jo Clary (12-9) to continue the Athletic department's relentless march to overtake the Sports Editor and possibly even the student representatives.

As the Big O dropped two more games off the pace with a 9-12 score, he finished in a tie for third place with the Faculty representative, Dr. Crow, who likewise had the same score.

The students, led by Ken Machlin, salvaged second place with a 11-10 record. Ken defended the students honor by increasing their lead to seven games over Owens, the Sports Editor.

Miss Clary's high finish virtually stiffled any threat of Dr. Crow's overtaking her and the P. E. Dept. for third place in the overall results.

Thus, as we begin the tenth week of predicting the seasons tabulated results are as follows:

Students.....84-31, .730%
Sports Editor...77-38, .670%
Athletic Dept...73-42, .635%
Faculty... ....67-48, .583%

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

GAMES	STUDENT GREESON	EDITOR OWENS	COACH HARTMAN	FACULTY CROW
Atlanta at Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Chic. at Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Chic.	Chic.
Det. at L. A.	L.A.	Det.	L.A.	L.A.
N.Y. at Clev.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.	Clev.
Pitts. at Phil.	Phil.	Phil.	Phil.	Pitts.
S.L. at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	S.L.	Dallas
S.F. at G.B.	G.B.	S.F.	G.B.	G.B.

Big O's Corner

Panthers Draw Large Opening Night Crowd

By BOB OWENS

"People, People, everywhere and not a spot to slink." This paraphrase could have been applied to the attendance factor of the "Panthers vs Pfeiffer" basketball game the past weekend.

Despite the absence of approximately 80% of the HPC students because of Thanksgiving vacation, the seating capacity of Alumni Gymnasium was almost reached.

The turnout for the contest was a surprize to Dr. Morris and those connected with organizing the opening game festivities.

The attendance definitely was one of the largest in the history of Alumni Gymnasium (since 1957) for an initial game.

The gym seats approximately 3200 fans, figuring 18 inches of space per person and their posteriors. Naturally this would be a little crowded but it is purposefully over-estimated to include the fans standing in the door ways.

Only a few scattered seats were left Saturday night thus a word to the wise might be in order, "Students, come early and avoid the possibility of being turned away."

Sports Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my total disgust at the actions of several HPC students at the opening basketball game of the Panthers. It was not the best of games, yet the persons who sat behind me were refuting any and every action by and every HPC ball player.

Indeed there is a place for criticism, and often times the opposite opinion may be helpful, but the verbal attack being given by the seemingly perfected HPC students was one of complete idiocy.

At every attempt of any Panther to fulfill a play, the remark from my rear was fast in coming. I have never heard such a complete destruction of every move that a player would try.

"If I were coach, I would send ...and...to the locker room and not let them play. That would teach them.

"He hadn't got any sense. Look at him. They play like it was high school ball.

"Boy, he deserved that technical. I don't know why, but he really deserved it."

These are mild, printable samples of phrases from the selcct which could find no good or enjoyment. This is my first year in college, but I must admit that the only place that I have seen such poor spirit was in my high school.

Even though this student may be an outstanding person, I feel that he has failed himself while trying to impress his girl. I regret that such happenings must occur, but I write this letter in hope that all students of High Point College will be aware of what great possibility our basketball team has.

Though our school may be small, we have a team that can place our school in front of all other college students.

As for myself, I am looking forward to all the games of the Panthers. It may be that our team is not perfect, but the most least I can do for the boys who try so hard for us is to say, "Continue on; job well done."

Willie Shaw

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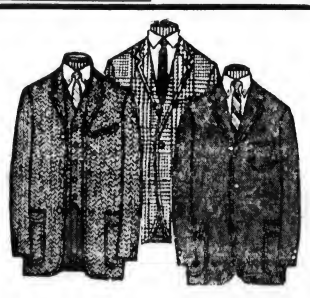

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Sports

In Stellar Performance

Witt, Hot Off Bench, Leads HPC To Victory

[illegible]

[illegible]

Big O's Corner

Panthers Draw Large Opening Night Crowd

[illegible]

The [illegible] seats [illegible] 2000 [illegible] of space per person [illegible]

Only a few scattered seats [illegible]

Sports Editor's Mail

[illegible]

Though our school may be small, we have a team that can place the school in front of all other college students.

[illegible]

Soothsayers Percentages Continue Sharp Decline

[illegible]

Student	[illegible]	70%
Sports Editor	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	FACULTY [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.A.	[illegible]	L.A.	L.A.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Phil.	Phil.	Phil.	Phil.	[illegible]
[illegible] Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	[illegible]	Dallas
[illegible] G.B.	G.B.	[illegible]	[illegible]	G.B.

COLLEGE VILLAGE

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Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town

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HARRIS CLEANERS

[illegible]

College Village

ARNOLD CRAVEN

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High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 13 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | December 9, 1966

President Expresses Seasonal Greetings

Dr. Wendell Patton

May I wish each of you--students, faculty, and staff--a most joyous Holiday Season. In this era of trouble and firment we should all look to the anniversary of our Savior's birth as the everlasting sign of God's concern for us as individuals, and as a society.

May the true meaning of the Christmas season be impressed on our hearts and minds, and may each of us return in the New Year resolved to perfect our lives in His image.

President Wendell Patton

Christmas Pageant Sponsored by SCA

Halls hung with greenery, snow falling gently down the neck, gentle voices harmonizing in yuletide joy, performances of the Messiah, Charlie Brown throwing snow balls at Lucy and the symphony of rattling radiators have brought us once again into the Christmas season.

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the Student Christian Association is presenting a Christmas pageant in Wrenn Memorial Library, Dec. 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A student choir will lead the yuletide songs accompanied by a three piece string ensemble. The program will center around a ceremonial gesture with Christmas ornaments representations of ancient Christian symbols will be hung on an evergreen. The tree will remain in the library until the Christmas vacation for the enjoyment of the student body. The SCA asks the students to join joyfully in this Christmas celebration for the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Publications Comm. To Meet Dec. 12

According to Professor Tom Scott, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, a meeting of this committee will be at The Hi-Po office Dec. 12 at 4 p.m.

Student editors, business managers, and advertising managers are invited to attend this and all meetings of the Publications Committee, stated Ira L. Baker, chairman of the group.

A special progress report on the "Apogee," the HPC literary magazine, will be presented by Kaye Benfield, editor.

Korean Child Adopted

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity received word this week that their application to become foster parents had been accepted.

Before the Thanksgiving holidays the fraternity had written to the International Headquarters of the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

Now the Pika's are the proud parents of a six year old Korean girl, Lee Kyung Hee.

Lee Kyung Hee lives with her relatives in a small house. The family runs a laundry in the house, but the business cannot cloth and feed the seven members of the family.

Through the $15, which the Pikas will sent to Plan each month, the six year old Hee will receive a monthly grant of $8, new clothes and medical care. When she is old enough she will enter primary school and plan will then assure her and education and the necessary school supplies.

Tom Coleman, president of the fraternity, remarked that it is an excellent gift for the brothers to share at Christmas.

"You really don't feel like you are doing much for the child, but if in some way we can help, then we will try."

The expense of the adoption is being covered by candy which the fraternity is selling, and by a donation from Mr. Author Kirkman, advisor to the fraternity.

Mr. Kirkman has pledged a certain amount of the expense each month.

Lee Kyung Hee

Two fraternities are now foster parents: Alpha Phi Omega is the foster parent of a little child in Greece.

"Maybe she will have a better Christmas, now that she knows someone cares," Coleman proudly stated.

International Study Holds Promise

Dean Edwards has announced plans for the Piedmont University Center's Overseas Summer Study and Travel Program in France and Spain.

The purpose of the program is to combine the educational values and pleasures of travel with formal study. Those participating will have opportunity to absorb historical and cultural advantages of the country visited and will also learn, through personal experience, about life in another country.

Starting date for the program is June 12, 1967 at which time the group will leave New York City by plane. The trip will last approximately eight and one half weeks.

Cost of the Study - Travel program is $1050 per person. This fee will cover round-trip fare by jet, accomodations, meals, and costs of tours and land transportation.

The program is open to any HPC student who has a quality point average of 1.4, and who has completed an intermediate year of the country to be visited.

Applications must be mailed not later than Feb. 10, 1967. Applications can be obtained from Dean Edwards or Dr. LeVey.

ATTENTION

MEMORANDUM TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS:

Classes scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will meet on Dec. 12, 1966 This will even up the number of class sessions for the first semester.

David W. Cole
Dean of the College

English Club Meeting Provides for Future

Meeting in the private dining room of Harrison Hall, the English Club of High Point College has made extensive plans for the spring semester activities.

The organization decided to entertain on the campus a number of persons to enhance the interest of the club. Planned for the spring is a poet of note to read his original works; a book review will be held with a reviewer and a discussion panel; a special session with the Deans to give insight to graduate school; the Bennett College's English Club will be invited to visit the HPC's club.

To round off the programs, Mrs. Randall Jarrell will once more visit the campus bringing with her the insight of personal life with her husband, Randall Jarrell, the noted North Carolina poet.

Spring Registration Commences Jan. 17

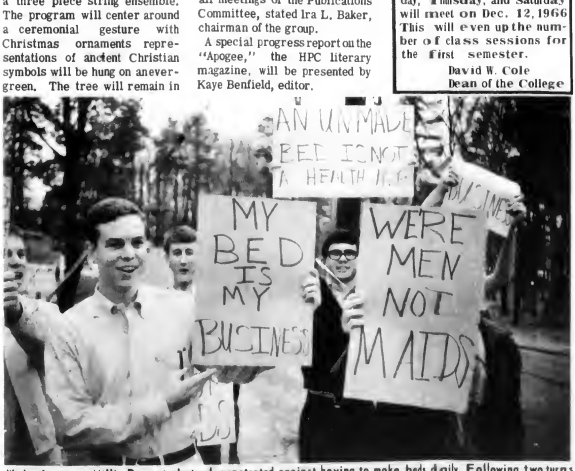
Spring semester registration will start Jan 18. Packets with the needed cards for pre-registered students will be available starting Jan. 16.

Jan. 18 the faculty will convene in the gymnasium; Jan 19 teachers and advisors will be in their offices. Pre-registered students do not need to consult teachers or advisors, but they do need to contact the Dean of Students.

To receive admission cards, all bills must be paid to the Bursar's office. In-state dorm students have a fee for the coming semester of $724.50; Millis Hall occupants are charged an additional $15; for out-of-state students the fee is $749.50. Day students' fee is $397.

Any changes of courses effected by drop-add slips go through the Dean of Students' Office, not the individual teacher concerned with the course.

As stated in the college bulletin, Jan. 17 and 18 will be used as registration days. Starting the second semester, classes will commence Jan. 20, 1967 at 8:20 a.m.



Wed. afternoon, Millis Dorm students demonstrated against having to make beds daily. Following two turns around campus, mids cheers of "Make Love Not Beds," the group dispersed.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Memorial Library

The Hi-Po

Vol. XL, No. [illegible] — High Point College, High Point, N. C. — December 9, 1966

President Expresses Seasonal Greetings

Dr. [illegible]

[illegible]

Korean Child Adopted

[illegible]

Lee Syong Hee

[illegible]

International Study Holds Promise

[illegible]

The program is open to any HPC student [illegible]

[illegible]

Christmas Pageant Sponsored by SCA

[illegible] the Christmas season.

[illegible] Christmas, the Student Christian Association is presenting Christmas pageant in Wrenn Memorial Library Dec. [illegible]

[illegible]

Publications Group To Meet Dec. 12

According to Professor [illegible], secretary to the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, [illegible]

[illegible]

ATTENTION

[illegible]

[illegible]

English Club Meeting Provides for Future

[illegible]

Spring Registration Commences Jan 17

[illegible]

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Editorials

Fix It!

The biggest disgrace on this campus at the moment is the victory bell, or lack of it.

After an enthusiatic win over a rival school, when the throngs of avid, joyful Panther fans congregate to continue what is one of the few traditions at HPC, it is most disconcerting not to be able to get anything more than a dull clinking sound out of the rickety scaffolding beside Roberts Hall. Some stalwart youth must scale the structure, which must be as old as the bell itself, before the bell can be rung.

It does not seem too unreasonable to have the victory bell repaired so that it can be heard ALL OVER THE SURROUNDING NEIGHBORHOOD to let everyone, who either committed the heinous sin of not attending the game or even worse did not listen to it on the radio, know that HPC is again triumphant.

Money is set aside for the bell's repair to the tune of $500. If this is not enough, although it seems that at least a long chain could be purchased, the student body could chip in and supplement the funds now on hand so that not another victory will go unnoticed.

The newly organized pep club should consider this as a project to be working toward. With the basketball team this school has, it is certain that the bell would not go unused.

Staff Extends Greetings

The Hi-Po ceases publication with this issue for the semester. Printing will continue Jan. 18, 1967.

The staff of the newspaper feels that the past 3 1/2 months have a been a real success for The Hi-Po, and that greater things are to come.

With the increase in letters to the editor, the staff feels that the readership and interest in The Hi-Po has increased immeasurable. The newspaper is the organ of expression for the students and the editor likes to get mail.

Continued support for The Hi-Po is anticipated for next year. The staff extends season's greetings to the faculty, administration and the student body.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

Lately, around HPC everyone has been hearing a lot about a lack of communication between students and administration. As a member of the student body, I am aware of the fact that the students themselves are partly to blame for this situation. However, as a student who has tried to communicate with the administration, I am aware of another major stumbling block in this line of communication, namely the receptionists who are the first to greet the student as he enters the administrator's office. In a majority of cases, these women are extremely unpleasant and harsh toward students seeking to speak with an administrator, and have even refused students admittance to these offices. The next time you as an administrator wonder why so few students come into your office, perhaps you should take a look out in the front office and see what kind of ordeal the students must go through before they get into your office, if they ever do.

Sincerely,
Dede Styles

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
ACP Associated Collegiate Press
The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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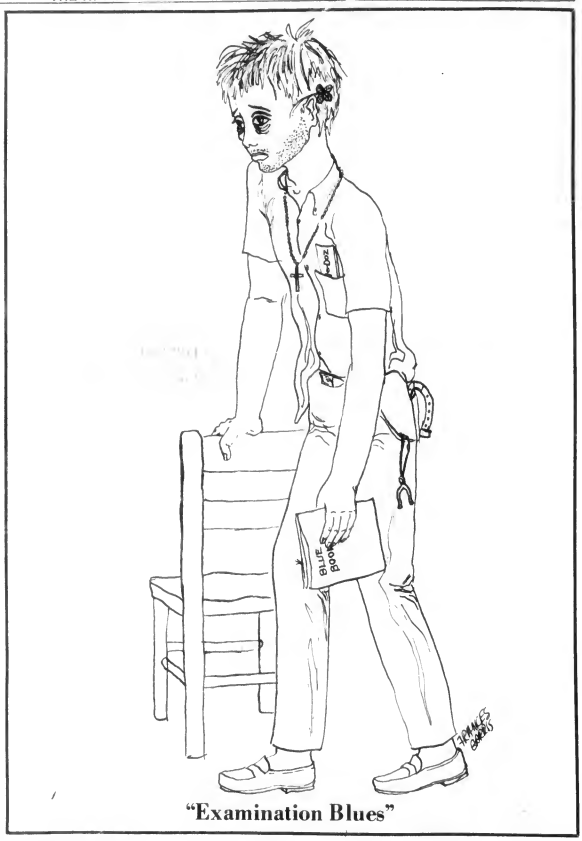
Editor-in-Chief Jim Sloan
Associate Editor Jane Wooldridge
News Editor Willie Shaw



"Examination Blues"

Potpourri

Tips For Christmas Dinner

By RALPH HOAR

A proposal has been made involving a rather sharp departure from the norm. Mr. Wright, director of food services, has informed me that a proposal has been made to change the mode of food service for the annual Christmas dinner.

HOAR

It has been suggested that in addition to the traditional candlelight, red and green table cloths, and other holiday trimmings, "topless" waitresses be added. The origin of the proposal remains an enigma.

A problem immediately arises. Who would serve as waitresses? Mr. Wright expressed doubts as to whether he had a staff that would be able to work effectively under such conditions. However, he added, there were several alternatives. He could recruit additional student assistance, or he could invite the faculty wives to serve. Monica Goggin, a cafeteria employee, stated that "perhaps some of the present cafeteria staff would serve as waitresses." However, she added, "I think this would be a wonderful chance for the faculty wives to display their poise and abilities" (at serving).

Upon further investigation I found that Dr. Patton has been asked to serve on the "waitress selection committee". When queried as to his method of selection he said that a written application containing qualifications would be the first requirement.

I asked Dr. Patton why he had been chosen to serve as chairman of the selection committee. He replied that he had doubtless been chosen because of his "experience and training in the psychology of selection."

Searching for additional reactions on the prospect of "topless waitresses" for Christmas dinner, I decided to inquire further.

Several students felt the proposal was entirely out of place. Others felt that it was a novel idea. Oddly enough the reaction seemed to depend very little on the sex of the interviewee. When asked if she would serve, one co-ed said that she would gladly do so if she thought she could meet the qualifications. Julie Turner sorrowfully responded that she wouldn't be here for Christmas dinner. However, she added that "there would probably be a rather large faculty attendance."

Mr. Pritchett thoughtfully replied that whether he would attend or not would "be a good point to ponder," but added that it would be "tempting if he were in town." Mr. Cope immediately replied that he "would make a point to attend" and interjected that "it would be an ideal way for some of the co-eds to earn extra money."

Nancy Tabor, shurgged her shoulders, expressed her disinterest in the entire matter, turned, and plodded off. Charlie Rock felt that the proposal to have topless waitresses at Christmas dinner was "udderly ridiculous" but it would certainly serve to "top things off for the semester."

When asked for his reaction, Dean Cole replied that the proposal was new to him. However, he said had he known of the proposal before his trip to Miami, he could have done some recruiting while in that fair city. He sorrowfully admitted that his wife would not let him attend the dinner if waitresses in any state of undress were employed.

Mrs. Long added to the by now long list of reactions, that there was no need to expect anything approaching "Play-Boy quality."

Having concluded my searchfor reactions to the proposal, I returned to The Hi-Po office to compile the results.

With all reactions considered, it should be noted that Dr. Patton, even though he was asked to serve on the "waitress selection committee," has vetoed the proposal. And after due consideration, I would like to go on record as being in favor of having all support withdrawn. 'nuf said.

Editorials Fix It!

Staff Extends Greetings

Editor's Mail

"Examination Blues"

Potpourri

Tips For Christmas Dinner

"The Hi-Po"
"VOICE OF THE TURKEYS"

Editor's Mail

Cont. From Page 2

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to our fine High Point College choir!

Point College choir! This is just a short note to express my thanks, as an individual, and as a representative of many others, I'm sure, for an exceptional Christmas concert presented in Assembly yesterday. Indeed, one can easily see that the choir has come a long way on the path of improvement. Mrs. Redding, all of the choir members and accompanists should all be commended for a fine job well done. Thank you to each and everyone of you for adding much to the wonderful Christmas holiday.

Sincerely,
Ann Luff

To P.M. Lemons in care of The Hi-Po:

The voices of insanity are becoming louder and louder!

So, God has now become the remote General Director of the Universe-solely responsible for "every wonderous blessed thing."

Has it ever occurred to you that all those little tidbits you included in your "humble prayer" can be attributed to man? Our present world is the consequence of man's own madness! Surprise!

The inferences in your own prayer are an insult - not necessarily to a member of any particular denomination, but to anyone who considers himself an individual capable of free thought. If God, the General Director, is solely responsible for our present society--then: men are robots devoid of intellect or will. Man has no reason of his own not even enough to think out this "prayer". How were you capable of doing it? I wonder.

So, . .man is a robot! Poor old man! And life has no meaning--there is no joy--no faith--no hope-- no reality. Everybody is happy except that he does not feel--he does not reason--he does not love. Why exist? God isn't dead. Man is.

In the previous issues of the re-born Hi-Po, I have enjoyed your cleverness with words; however, I think--this time that you did yourself as well as your readers an injustice. Such thoughts should not have been mused over in such a sacreligious manner.

Now--I lay me down to sleep and thank Thee, God for pen and ink.

Betsy Sullivan
Class of '64

Dear Sir:

It seems as if times are very hard and unpredictable when students must resort to stealing to gain property of others. Recently, upon walking into the Student Center, I noticed that two eight by ten black and white photographs have been removed from the bulletin board.

It is well known that this board is maintained by the Student Government Association. However, these pictures were loaned to us for the bulletin board. The picture belong to the High Point College News Bureau. The pictures have been missing for some time. It certainly be a black mark on the SGA when the loss of these pictures is reported.

Pictures are not the only stolen articles on this campus. Someone has recently stolen a large amount of money from many girls. Obviously the girl or girls knows who is in class at the time the money is missing for it usually disappears during the daytime. Occassionally it disappears after classes while the girls are down the hall. What a marvelous way to get money for Chrsitmas presents! Someone may give some beautiful ones this year.

Stealing money is no new thing on this campus. For three years, I have watched the Christmas epidemic. It seems that college students are not trustworthy enough to come to college if they must resort to stealing so they may obtain what they need. Do you really need money so badly that you must steal it? Did those clothes you stole from the drying room really come in handy? Did that Western Civilization book help you on your test?

Must we belittle ourselves into locking the room whenever we go so that these things will not happen? When you stole that book, did you stop to think that someone will have to spend $10 to replace it? You probably took it from someone who doesn't know what $10 looks like.

Maybe the money wasn't important to the person who lost it, maybe the clothes were easily replaced, But maybe they weren't. I can't afford a thief. There aren't many on campus who can. I am sure that there are other people on campus who need money just as badly as those who steal.

How about getting the Christmas spirit along with some honesty and decency? Keep your hand in your own pocket for a while. And while you have developed the spirit, put the pictures back on the bulletin board as a Christmas present for honesty's sake. Let's stop stealing for Christmas.

Sue Martin

Christmas 1966

Somewhere, . . .
It is night
And the sky
Is anxious
With chilly West winds
Tossing and gathering
Dusky clouds
Pregnant with snow.
The earth
Lies naked-Tremulous. . .
Anticipating
Its soft white body
And cool caress.

Somewhere. . .
Fleeting shadows
Scurry nowhere
Seizing dreams
(Two for a dollar),
And cursing.
The painted smiles
Of slender Santas,
Weave their way
Blindly down
Brilliant one-way streets.
While neon
Flickers incessently
Melting the memories
Of meaning,
And mangers
Filled with love.

Somewhere. . .
Cedars weep tears
Of tinsle,
And restless children
Shimmer in silence;
Their bright eyes
Reflecting wonder,
And their happy
Red faces
Glowing an innocence
Lost
In splendor.

p.m. lemons

Golden Decade:

Faculty Improvement Next

By BILL McINNIS

With the purpose of the Golden Decade being general improvement of the college, some attention should also be given toward improvement of the faculty.

It has been suggested that HPC students be allowed to participate in an evaluation of the faculty. One argument against this was that students would give higher ratings to professors who give the highest grades.

McINNIS

This semester a student conconducted a personal survey on students' evaluations of the faculty. Those taking part were asked to give grades received from each professor and comments on why professors received certain ratings.

Aid In Hiring

This survey showed that many students did not rate profs on the bare fact of whether they gave A's or D's.

The results of this survey were quite interesting and those who do the hiring could greatly benefit from such a study.

Granted the students are not the best judge of professors but the administration only knows the degrees one holds and not his ability. The administration does not have to sleep through 42 dull, wasted classes. Therefore, student evaluations should be considered.

Tenure Hurts

Often the HPC faculty is hampered by its system of tenure. From the students' viewpoint, the tenure system is the scourge of the faculty. One can see the necessity of tenure as a means of protection for professors and as a lure for getting better professors. Yet some method needs to be adopted to weed out incompetence existing on tenure.

Decent Faculty?

For the past few years there has been nothing but praise for the administration about the academic capabilities of the student body. If this is true, why not also build a faculty to meet student capabilities.

Since the students pay more than $1400 per year at HPC, the least the college could do would be to provide a decent faculty.

THE NUGGET HOUSE
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TIL MON. 6 A.M.
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SGA Sunday Movie

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Tasteful handling of the search for a solution to the age-old problem caused by pre-marital relations.

An Italian girl, from a fiercely protective family, and her off-beat photographer boy friend mix laughter and tears, trouble and triumph as they come to terms with life.

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Shirt Service And
Dry Cleaning With
The Student In Mind
College Village
Next To
Winn Dixie

SMART FASHIONS FOR MEN AND BOYS
LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Stith's
COLLEGE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
HIGH POINT, N. C.

We will gladly, open a charge account for you or cash your personal check.
Tobias
101 N. Main Street

Editor's Mail

Cont. From Page 2

[illegible]

Christmas 1966

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE & ESSO SERVICE

[illegible]

High Point, N. C.

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Pizza In Town

Block East of Main

1 7 English Road

[illegible] CLEANERS

[illegible]

College Village

Golden Decade

Faculty Improvement Next

By [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI

OPEN [illegible] DAILY

CLOSED [illegible] 2 A.M.

[illegible] 4 A.M.

[illegible]

Lester's

SGA Sunday Movie

[illegible]

We will gladly open a charge account for you or cash your personal check.

Tobias

SMART FASHIONS FOR MEN AND BOYS

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Stith's

COLLEGE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Panthers Host Christians, Quakers

By LARRY WALL

As all basketball teams and coaches throughout the nation prepared themselves for their upcoming season, there was no doubt that winning those first few games was their major concern.

There also comes a time when a team will face battle with opposing teams that could very easily make or break them, so to speak, as their season progresses.

This is the type of situation that the High Point Panthers, now sporting a 4-0 record, will face in the next few weeks.

From Dec. 10 to Jan. 14 the Panthers will compete in eight games: four involving conference opposition and four of which will encounter non-league foes.

At this point, Coach Bob Vaughn's Panthers are only looking ahead to the game with the Christians of Elon College this Saturday night.

Elon fields a team consisting of two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior.

The Christians go to battle with their top point maker, Henry Goedeck, as their only experienced leader. The 6'8" Goedeck seems to be the man to stop, since he was the league's third-ranking scorer last year, with a 24 point average.

Tommy Davis, the other veteran is a 6'4" junior from Leaksville, North Carolina.

Monday of next week, High Point will match wits with Guilford College in the Greensboro Coliseum.

This rival contest is termed as one of the most important games in conference action this season.

The team that wins this "big" one will have all the momentum, pride, and confidence needed to carry them victoriously through their remaining conference games. Then it is only a matter of beating those clubs that are in the lower half of the conference standings.

The Guilford encounter will probably pit ten of the league's best players against each other, producing keen competition.

Guilford lost only Chuck Scott, a 6'4" forward who will be heavily missed this season.

However, the Quakers will inherit a 6.6" Virginia Tech transfer student in the frame of Pat Moriority. Moriority gives the Guilford five strong rebounding support and extra scoring punch.

Teaming with Moriority at forward will be returning starter Leon Young, who stands 6'5" and is a fierce competitor.

Bob Bregard, 6'2" sophomore, is the Quakers' quarterback and strongest pointmaker.

Ed Fellers, a 6'5" sixth-man last year, will help Bregard in handling the back court duties. Man for man, both Guilford and High Point are on fairly even terms.

With such a game as this, all past performances are disregarded and the teams have only one objective in mind--to win!

During the holiday break, the Panthers will participate in the Colonial Basketball Classic, to be held in Colonial Heights, Va.

Other teams involved will be Frederick College, Va.; Atlantic Christian College; and Richmond Professional Institute.

This four game classic is a first in High Point history. It gives our a club a chance to gain more experience, while most teams of the conference are idle during the holiday break.

Jan. 3 in Portsmouth, Va., the High Point five will tangle with Frederick College.

The Phillips 66 Oilers, a member of the Amateur Athletic Union, will give our Panthers their stiffest test of the year.

The Oilers are nationally ranked for their impressive records against semi-pro teams. This contest is slated for Jan. 5.

Jan. 10 Henry Logan and the Catamounts from Western Carolina College will invade Alumni Gymnasium for a major conference tilt.

The Panthers will then hit the road for another conference match with Appalachian, a usual darkhorse in the Carolinas Conference.

This is a long drive for HPC but as the old saying goes, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

A dog fight from opening tap; HPC - 89; Wss - 84.

HPC Stastics For First Three Games

NAMES	G	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	REB.	REB. AVG.	POINT F	POINT TOTAL	POINT AVG.
LINDSAY	3	23	11	47.8	6	3	50.0	9	3.0	13	25	8.3
LITTLES	3	70	32	45.7	39	25	63.6	17	5.7	9	89	29.7
DAVIS	3	36	17	47.2	4	2	50.0	22	3.3	10	36	12.0
McDERMOTT	3	18	12	66.7	18	11	61.1	22	7.3	10	35	11.7
PICKA	3	21	13	61.8	19	14	73.7	33	11.0	11	40	13.3
LOEWENTHAL	3	8	4	50.0	5	3	60.0	6	2.0	6	11	3.7
WITT	3	21	8	38.1	14	11	78.2	5	1.7	3	27	9.0
WALL	0	0	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	0	00.0	0	0	00.0
SPIRODOPOULOS	0	0	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	0	00.0	0	0	00.0
MATTHIESEN	0	0	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	0	00.0	0	0	00.0
TEAM TOTALS	3	197	97	49.4	105	69	65.7	126	42.0	67	263	87.7
OPPONENTS	3	192	93	48.4	79	52	65.8	118	39.3	76	238	79.0
											DIFF.	8.7

Students Lead On Final Week

Going into the last week of predicting, the Students appear to have everything under control with a nine game lead (90-32, .736%). Their first place finish last week (6-1) tacked on two more games onto the already building games ahead total.

Owens is in second place (81-41, .664%) and the Athletic Dept. follows up in third place, 13 games out (77-45, .631%).

In fourth place is Dr. Crow, representing the Faculty (71-51, .582). Dr. Crow's score this week was 4-3, the same as Coach Hartman and Owens scored, Eddie Greeson, as mentioned, had a 6-1 record.

Theta Chis Win

Theta Chi beat the Pot Bellies Monday night by scores of 15-12, and 15-7, to win as intramural champions of 1966. Theta Chi chamdionship players were Kiley, Brown, Rendell, Lea, Blosse, and Kirkjean.

FINAL WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

GAMES	STUDENTS D. COOKE	EDITOR OWENS	ATHLETIC DEPT. DAVIDSON	FACULTY CROW
G. Bay at Balt.	G. B.	Balt.	Balt.	G. B.
L. A. at San Fran.	Chic.	S. F.	Chic.	Chic.
N. Y. at Phil.	Clev.	Clev.	Phil.	Clev.
Minn. at Det.	Det.	Det.	Minn.	Minn.
Pitts. at N. Y.	Pitts.	N. Y.	N. Y.	Pitts.
S. L. at Atlanta	S. L.	S. L.	S. L.	S. L.
Wash. at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Wash.
Clev. at S. L.	S. L.	Clev.	Clev.	S. L.
Balt. at S. F.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
Dallas at N. Y.	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Gr. Bay at L. A.	G. B.	L. A.	G. B.	L. A.
Minn. at Chic.	Chic.	Chic.	Minn.	Minn.
Phil. at Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Pitts. at Atlanta	Pitts.	Pitts.	Atlanta	Pitts.

HP, Undefeated

HPC topped the Campbell team 87-78 on the Campbell court in the second game of the season Nov. 29.

Gene Littles was the high scorer of both teams with fifteen field goals and nine free throws, for a total of 39 points.

John Marshbanks pumped in 26 points for the highest Campbell individual score.

Jim Picka took fourteen off the boards for the highest HPC rebound total.

In Saturday's game at Winston-Salem Coliseum our Panthers edged the Rams 89-84.

Again, Littles was our top scorer, but Monroe of the Rams outscored Gene by five for a total of 33.

McDermott and Davis were the Panther's rebounding squad, each pulling ten away from the net.

HPC's Panthers turned in a great field goal average of 61.9%, in what turned out to be a knock-down, drag-out battle both on the court and off, while the Rams'56.7% produced rough competition.

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Panthers Host Christians, Quakers

[illegible]

[illegible]

Tom Tuttle, the Quaker's [illegible] 6'6" Virginian [illegible] Moriarty [illegible] the Guilford five strong rebounding support [illegible] scoring punch.

Teaming with Moriarty at the [illegible] will be [illegible] 6'5" and is a fierce competitor.

[illegible] 6'2" sophomore, is the Quaker's quarterback and [illegible]

Ed [illegible] 6'5" sixth-man last year, will help [illegible] in handling the [illegible] Both Guilford and High Point are on fairly even terms.

With each game so close, [illegible] both teams have only one objective in mind—to win.

During the holiday break, the Panthers will participate in the Colonial Basketball Classic to be held in [illegible] Va.

Other teams entered will be Frederick College, Va. [illegible] and Richmond [illegible] Institute.

This four game classic [illegible] first in High Point history [illegible] gives [illegible] more experience [illegible] all the conference are idle during the holiday break.

Jan. 3 in Portsmouth, Va. the High Point five will tangle with Frederick College.

The [illegible] Athletic [illegible] will give our Panthers stiff competition [illegible] of the year.

[illegible]

The Panthers will then hit the road for another conference match with Appalachian, a newcomer to the Carolinas Conference.

This is a long drive for [illegible] but as the [illegible] the [illegible] tough get going.

HPC Statistics For First Three Games

Name	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	Reb. Avg.	Pts.	Pts. Avg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Students Lead On Final Week

[illegible]

Theta Chis Win

[illegible]

FINAL WEEK 5 PREDICTIONS

[illegible]

HP Undefeated

[illegible]

Gene Littles was the high scorer of both [illegible] field goals and [illegible] free throws for a total of [illegible] points.

[illegible] pumped in [illegible] points for the highest [illegible] scores.

[illegible] the highest [illegible]

In Saturday's [illegible] edged the [illegible]

Again, Littles was [illegible]

[illegible] the Panther's rebounding [illegible]

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

FREEMAN

Penny Moccasin

Authentic to every detail. Supple leather [illegible]

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Wright Womble Pitts

[illegible]

Phone [illegible]

Wrenn Memorial Library
College
Carolina

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 14 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | January 27, 1967

Free Vitamin Test Planned

In an attempt to maintain good student health conditions at High Point College, Nurse Bobbie Thompson, in cooperation with Mr. Earle Dalbey, has signed a tentative contract with the Upjohn Drug Company to test a program of free vitamin dispensation to students.

To distribute the pills, an Upjohn Company Unicap dispenser is to be placed in the college bookstore. From this vantage point, it is hoped that students who do not go to breakfast and who need the extra nutrients will help themselves.

Having purchased 20,000 Unicap vitamins, the present bottleneck is the delayed arrival of the dispenser. Once the machine arrives, students will have the opportunity to take a free vitamin every day. The cost of the service, which ranges from 10 cents to 15 cents per student, will be taken care of by the college.

Unicaps have been used through public dispensers for sometime in industry, but at present many offices of the U.S. Department in Washington are beginning to install the facilities. The main theme of the plan is that "employees are better working employees with a minimum of absenteeism when well-nourished." This would be true for students who would otherwise tire easily.

Fatigue is a growing problem when students spend most of the night in study. To counteract the condition of exhaustion and slight cases of vitamin deficiency, it is the nurse's hope that students will help themselves.

"We cannot force students to take care of their bodies, but there is no reason why they cannot take a free pill from the machine. When something is free and knowing that it will help, I cannot see why anyone would refuse the chance."

"It is my hope that every student will take hold of the opportunity," she concluded.

New Professor

Joining the High Point College faculty for the spring semester is HPC alumnus Hobart Simpson.

Mr. Simpson graduated from High Point in 1964 and has recently completed his graduate work in English at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Taking the place of Mrs. Joseph Godwin, who resigned at the termination of last semester, Mr. Simpson is at present teaching her assigned classes.

Attention!

The SGA will sponsor spectator buses to see the High Point Purple Panthers ploy the Lenoir Rhyne Bears on Jan. 28. Students will be charged $.50. Buses will leave the front parking lot of Roberts Hall at 5:30.

Methodists Schedule Annual Movement

North Carolina Methodist Student Movement has chosen Wesley Memorial Church of High Point as the site for their annual state conference, February 3-5.

It was stated by the state director, Bill Wells, that Wesley Memorial Church has the best facilities for this conference which expects more than 500 representatives of the state's colleges.

This year's theme "The Church in a Revolutionary World...Powerful enought to make a difference?" is expressed in the familiar tone designed to motivate concerned Christians to search for new answers to introspective or extra-propogated questions.

The four speakers for the conference, Dr. Sam Hill, Jr., Dr. Osborn, Dr. Langford, and Dr. Thomas E. McCullough, are from Duke University.

The conference will open Friday night with a "happening", a series of "flashing images" presented through visual aids, tape recordings, and drama.

An informal coffee house will follow the event with guitarists and singers from different parts of the state.

High Point College is contributing to the entertainment through the talents of Jim Sloan, Dave Gilbert, and Rick Danburg.

Saturday morning Dr. Thomas E. McCullough will speak about the theme from the point of view of an ethicist.

That afternoon the conference will divide into small discussion groups. Dr. Gratiot, Dr. Weatherly, Mr. Cope, Dr. Hayes, Dean Cole, Mr. Calloway, and Dr. Underwood will represent High Point College as resource people.

"Zorba the Greek" will be viewed Saturday night followed by another coffee house for reflection and entertainment.

A book display and a display on the migrant ministry will be available to the students during their free time.

It has been announced that the conference will be inter-denominational; everyone is welcome.

Interested students can obtain applications from Mrs. Hays in Roberts Hall.

Religion Dept. Adds Bulletin

A new "philosophical and theological" bulletin will be edited by the religion department of High Point College. The first edition of essays will be released sometime before Easter.

It's publication is designed more for professional use rather than the satisfaction of regular student interests. The ministers of North Carolina will receive the publication by mail for their use and there will be a copy available in the library for students.

Most of the articles will be written by faculty members and assigned students; however, Dr. Crow announced that articles written by students will be reviewed for possible publication and should be sent to his office. The journal will probably be published twice a year with a fall and spring issue.

YDC Attends Seminar

Several members of the HPC Young Democratic Club left the campus Thursday morning by car to attend the annual Washington Seminar. Mr. Pritchett, the faculty advisor to the YDC, is also attending the seminar.

The four day conference began last night with a reception for delegates on Capitol Hill. At the reception, the delegates met with various Democratic members of congress and with other prominent national party leaders.

Today the actual discussion with civil rights leaders, labor representatives, and congress committee leaders began. Vice-President Humphrey was the keynote speaker of the day and stressed the importance of young people taking a dynamic role in our political life.

The delegates which include Jim Richardson, Jim Faulkner, Sandy Palmer, and David Dorsey, President of YDC, will also attend a special luncheon for Senator Robert Kennedy.

The final phase of the trip will be a visit to Arlington National Cemetery Sunday. At this time, a wreath will be placed on President Kennedy's grave in his honor.

Computer Program Being Sought

Beginning with the fall semester of this year, the Mathematics Department of High Point College is tentatively planning to introduce a course of IBM Computer Programing.

High Point made application to become one of the sixteen colleges which are planned to share in the IBM program.

At present, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and the Agriculture and Technicalogical College at Greensboro have the hook-up equipment to the main computer.

One main computer, the IBM 360, is set up at the Triangle Computer System Center at Raleigh, N. C.

Dean Cole explained that the system will be used by the Math Department to aid in the instruction of high level math courses.

Once the hook up is made, any math student at HPC can feed a problem to the master computer at Raleigh, and an answer will be sent back as soon as the IBM can solve the problem.

The program as of yet has not chosen High Point College as one of the hook-up centers, but Colonel Carlton J. Cook, head of the Mathematics Department is scheduled to attend four meetings to be held at different colleges in the area.

Thirty colleges and universities have expressed an interest to learn more of the features of the System 360/Model 75 of IBM 360. The four meetings are planned to inform these interested parties.

"The meetings were planned for the past fall, but they are now getting all the systems in good workable order," Colonel Cook stated.

'Players' Feature Spring Musical

Don Drapeau announced that the Tower Players will produce the musical "Little Mary Sunshine." The play will be presented sometime in April. Mrs. Redding, High Point College choir director, will be directing the musical portions of the show, according to Drapeau.

Mr. Rick Besoyan wrote the book, lyrics, and music for the show. He toured with the Savoy Light Opera Company throughout North America and England for four years.

The musical is a take-off on the operettas of the Broadway theatre where the heroes were really heroes and villains were really villains.

The heroine of the story, Mary Potts, is a sweet young thing who is being plotted against by Yellow Feather, the terrible villain. Yellow Feather is aided in his plot by Naughty Nancy, Mary's maid. But the hero, Captain "Big Jim" Warington "steps in to save sweet "Little Mary."

"Little Mary Sunshine" opened off-Broadway in the Orpheum Theater in 1959. Eileen Brennan played Mary Potts in the original cast with William Graham as Captain "Big Jim Warington."

The critics of the New York papers had this to say about the musical after its opening.

"A fine spoof of the old fashioned musical comedy. . .Mr. Besoyan has a keen and jovial ear."
Frank Aston, World Telegram & Sun

"It is seldom that a subtle satiric idea is brought off so adroitly in both the writing and the performing. "Little Mary Sunshine" is a little gem of derisive fooling." Brooks Atkinson, Times

Draft Test Coming Soon

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available.

The Hi-Po

High Point College, High Point, N. C. — January 27, 1967

Free Vitamin Test Planned

[illegible]

New Professor

[illegible]

Attention!

The ... the High Point People Further ... play ... Jan. ... Students ... charged ... [illegible]

Methodists Schedule Annual Movement

[illegible]

YDC Attends Seminar

[illegible]

Religion Dept. Adds Bulletin

[illegible]

Computer Program Being Sought

[illegible]

'Players' Feature Spring Musical

[illegible]

Draft Test Coming Soon

[illegible]

Editorials

Help Wanted

The weakness of the religious activities on this campus have become quite apparent in recent months. There has been a trend among students to take little or no interest in any of the religious organizations. Membership seems almost totally confined to religion majors.

To alleviate this condition, it has been suggested that a Director of Religious Acitivities be appointed to coordinate and unite campus religious groups. This person could also teach one or two freshmen religion courses and generally ease the burden that is now on the religion department. The Director of Religious Activities could assume the role of counselor and provide incentive to an otherwise influentially weak department.

It has been discovered that HPC is one of the few church related colleges in the area which does not have a Director of Religious Activities. It is surprising that those giving money to HPC because it is affiliated with the Methodist Church have not complained about this. Now with a new chapel scheduled to be built within the next few years, the need becomes more apparent.

No one is suggesting that everyone be forced to seek a religious experience, but only that they have the means through an effective coordinator.

Editor's Mail

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hi-Po received this letter, written to the editor of the High Point Enterprise just before Christmas holidays. Because of its subject we feel that it is still of interest to our readers.

Dear Sir:

I thought it only fair to send you a copy of this letter. Another copy has also been sent to the Dean's office.

High Point Enterprise

Dear Sir:

One can live in High Point for many years and barely be aware that High Point College exists in the same city. To be sure, the students come and go; the bright faces shopping in our stores are different every year the plays presented vary, and the basketball teams performance changes from year to year. But seldom do we hear any creative activity on the part of the students that makes us take more than a casual glance at High Point College.

Suddenly last week, we saw protest! The students marched and carried signs. As I read the acount of their march through the campus I wondered whether High Point was becoming another Berkeley. As I read on I realized that the students were hardly becoming beatniks, Vietniks, or modniks, but more properly, "Bedniks."

In this action I see them simply extending into college the fight every child and parent has waged for years over the right to keep a messy room. In an age of social and religious upheaval, High Point students choose to fight "Momism." Do they know that there is a full-scale war in Asia, that men are debating whether or not God is dead, or that many High Point adults and children are poorly clothed and fed? Can they see any further than their rooms? More importantly, do they care to?

Although I think the students do have a responsibility to concern themselves with questions of greater depth than "To tidy or not to tidy," perhaps they are not the only people at fault.

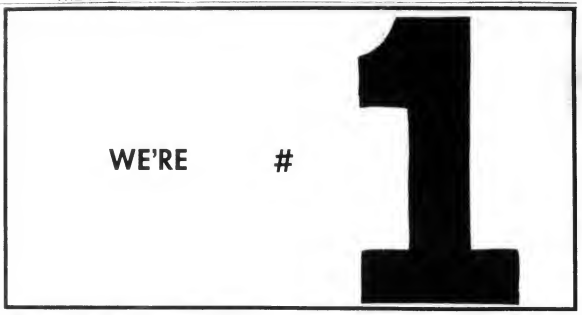
The administration's order immediately following the demonstration that all participants be arrested may be all too typical of their attitude. Can an administration which condemns a harmless exam-time parade and does not encourage a dynamic cross-current of thought on its campus ever expect its students to become the leaders or conscientious followers of tomorrow?

A college must encourage a wide range of opinion within its walls so that a student finds his own thinking challenged. If a student is not encouraged to examine the beliefs of his society, how can we expect him as an adult to make intelligent Christian decisions. We cry that no one votes, that our churches are merely social clubs, that no one cares how our schools are run, and yet we condone an educational system that does not encourage improvement to such problems. Because we don't want them to rock the boat, either the college's or society's, we barely give enough room to row. Responsible members of our society must weigh questions and answers. They can learn these skills by having freedom within a dynamic structure of guidance.

I urge the students to stand for something more than being against "Momism," but I hope that the administration does not make the mistake of confusing academic tranquility with true education.

James Hodges
High Point, N.C.

The Hi-Po
VOICE OF THE STUDENTS



Press Censorship

Protect Our Young Minds?

By BILL McINNIS

Once again the banishment of publications from public schools has come into the news. Usually this ban is enacted by a group of conservative parents against books and magazines liberal in speech, politics, and morals. These were the reasons for banning Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird, from the school district in Virginia.

McINNIS

This time a new twist is involved. Dr. W. T. Bird, Supt. of Schools in Thomasville has ruled that the ultra-conservative High Point Daily News is to be banned from all libraries in the Thomasville schools..

In his notice, sent to white and Negro schools alike, Bird stated, "I think it unwise to display this sort of reading material to the children in any of our schools." He said that the paper's opposition to racial integration as well as extreme bias on other issues were factors in the decision.

The Daily News is probably the most reactionary paper in the state and has taken stands opposing the civil rights movement, urban renewal, the National Education Association, the National Council of Churches, and practically anything the federal government does.

As a newspaper the Daily News prints very little actual news. Most of its space is filled with articles, pictures, and editorials that expound an extremely conservative political viewpoint.

The paper often features columnists such as Jesse Helms and Dan Smoot, the radio commentator who opposes anything liberal on grounds that it is communistic. Smoot is believed to be closly associated with the John Birch Society.

Yet with its extreme views and its slanted reporting, the Daily News is a member of the North Carolina Press Institute. No matter how repulsive the paper is, it is not obscene in any way and therefore should not be banned from any public school.

After reading the Daily News and comparing it with other news media, a student should be capable of seeing the fallacies in the thought promoted by the Daily News.

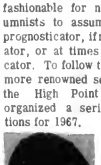
Banishment of any publication only adds martyrdom and thereby increases readership. So really Dr. Bird's action has only aided the paper by adding fuel to the Daily News' fight against liberalism.

Potpourri

Seer Sees Situation

By RALPH HOAR

In recent years it has become fashionable for newspaper columnists to assume the role of prognosticator, if not procrastinator, or at times even prevaricator. To follow the lead of other more renowned seers, aided by the High Point staff, I have organized a series of predictions for 1967.


Hoar

Meeting in the catacombs of Harrison Hall, we called upon the muses (without benefit of Baccus), immediately the truth was revealed unto us. The tangled political world became suddenly crystal clear.

The future actions of individuals, both famous and infamous, were made known. The predictions follow.

On the political scene, Adam Clayton Powell will propose that 364 Judas trees be planted on Capitol Hill in commemoration of the winter of his discontent.

The muses were particularly excited about the 1968 presidential campaign and election. With candidates being announced in '67, the election falls within our realm of predictions.

Norman Rockwell will be commissioned to paint the campaign posters for LBJ. However, the President will become disillusioned with Rockwell's realistic style, and state that the posters are 'the ugliest thing he has ever seen". Rockwell will be fired and replaced by Salvador Dali.

George Romney will fast for 40 days, then announce his intention to run for the presidency. Lady Bird will run for governor of Texas. Then, in a surprise move, she will form a third party coalition with Lurleen Wallace to champion the American housewife in her fight for lower food prices.

Bobby Kennedy will give up bacon for bagels, in a last-ditch effort to consolidate his political influence. He will later realize the futility of this move and announce his preference for hog jowls and hominy.

The entertainment world and the world of politics, long reputed to be closely akin, will become one. Everett Dirkson will become m.c. on "Where the Action is". Ronald Reagan will produce a Biblical spectacle filmed in the Watts section of Los Angeles, entitled "This is the Promised Land". Dick Nixon will record an album entitled "There's a Place for us", featuring his favorite song, "I've Been Hurt".

Frank Sinatra will open a network of kindergartens in a search for a new bride. Robert Shelton, Robert Welsh, George Wallace and Bishop Pike, in order to dispel rampant rumors, will issue a joint statement endorsing God.

In the fashion world, with plunging necklines and rising hemlines, I predict a meeting of the twain. Hugh Heffner will replace Christian Dior as king of the fashion world. Because of a lack of demand for cloth, Burlington, North Carolina will become a ghost town.

Back in Washington, Walter Jenkins will head a new cabinet post of Parks and Recreation, and Bobby Baker will be named financial advisor to Senator Thomas Dodd.

On the international scene, Charles De Gaulle will have a nose job performed by German physicians to demonstrate the solidarity of the Common Market. In Egypt, Nassar will consent to exporting surplus pork to Israel.

In an attempt to woo the African block of nations into his camp, Mao Tse Tung will introduce the Watusi into his cultural revolution. The war in Viet Nam will be declared a holy war. Cardinal Spellman will replace General Westmorland, and Bob Hope will be appointed aide de campe.

Back in the states, Lester Maddox will increase the revenue of Georgia by imposing a tax on ax handles. In North Carolina the state legislature will suggest that ABC stores switch to pastel shades in bags.

East Carolina will fall in its bid for university status. However, Western Carolina will be named University of North Carolina at Cullowhee. HPC will become Montlieu U. Finally, Mario De Salva will enroll at M.U. due to recent student displays of vitality.

Although the state of world affairs seem to be improving there are still days of darkness to come. I can only prevail upon those in positions of responsibility to "keep the faith, baby!"

Editorials

Help Wanted

Editor's Mail

WE'RE # 1

Press Censorship

Protect Our Young Minds?

Potpourri

Seer Sees Situation

The Hi-Po

One Coed takes advantage of the January sunshine to start her "summer tan".

Summertime In January?

Everyone dreams of bathing suit weather in the middle of the winter, but who would have ever believed it would be possible anywhere north of Florida?

Ironically enough this year some High Point students found the opposite to be true. In an effort to enjoy a Christmas vacation in the sun they headed for Florida. They unfortunately chose the wrong time for they were greeted by 23 degree weather, a low for the sun state.

Sadly they repacked their suntan lotion for another season and prepared themselves for a long cold winter. Boots and tobogans on store, they settled back at HPC with visions of chattering teeth and snowball fights.

Yet last Sunday, only three days after the school year's first snow, the temperature reached an unbelievable high of 72 degrees! Coats and mittens found themselves pre-maturely cast aside in the frantic search for bermudas and swimsuits. Florida weather had come to High Point.

March is traditionally known as the season for flying kites, but with days like that who's going to wait for traditions. Some overanxious guys just couldn't resist the new winter weather. Nor could their bare-foot contemporaries who joined the fun with skate boards and motorcycles.

Not to be out done, the HP girls flocked to the reserved courtyard with blankets and sunglasses in hand in order to catch a head start on this summer's tan.

Convertibles, short sleeves, and spring pastels, could that really be January? After pinching myself several times and then looking again to be certain, I'm rather convinced that unless this is some new trend to stamp out winter, this January will be one to remember.

Baugie Criswell, Kris Nilson, and Bob Bettertan join the "trend to stamp out winter."

70 degree weather finds Kris Nilson skateboarding on Fifth Street.

Top Ten Seniors Selected

Jim Spiridopoulos, Senior Class President, has announced the Top Ten Seniors as selected by members of the class. Nominations for the honor were made in the last senior class meeting, followed by balloting. Nominations were open to any member of the class whose contributions to the school were considered to merit the honor.

Top Ten Seniors for 1966-67 include: Jim Sloan, an English major from Alexandria, Va. and Editor of The Hi-Po. Ralph Hoar, a history major from Toano, Va., Vice President of the Student Government Association.

Tom Dignan, President of the Student Government Association, a physical education major from Washington D.C, Jim Spiridopoulos, Senior Class President, a physical education major from Washington, D. C.

Kent Ripley, Speaker of Student Legislature, a chemistry major from Washington, D. C. Nancy Scales, Student Legislature representative from the senior class, an elementary education major from Leaksville, N. C.

Linda Perry, President of the Womens' Dormitory Council, an education major from Belmont, N. C. Tillie Clark, former Secretary of the Student Government Association, a physical education major from Greenwood, S. C.

Ella Stout, past Editor of the Zenith, an English major from Asheboro, N. C. Bob Hamilton, President of the Student Christian Association, a religion major from Wareham, Mass.

Tillie Clark

Tom Dignan

Bob Hamilton

Ralph Hoar

Linda Perry

Kent Ripley

Nancy Scales

Jim Sloan

Jim Spiridopoulos

Ella Stout

Social News

Panhellenic Sponsors Dance

For the first time in High Point College history, the Panhellenic is sponsoring a girl-ask-boy "Sadie Hawkins" dance.

The dance, featuring the Sabres, will be at the Moose Lodge Jan. 27. All couples should come dressed similar to characters from the "Lil Abner" comic strip.

Don Drapeau will appear as "Marrying Sam."

Tickets, which are $4 per couple, are being sold by all sorority members.

MARRIED: KD Sister Delaine Jurney to Barry Smith on Dec. 31; Bob Owens to Susan Bailey on Dec. 17.

ENGAGED: Alpha Gam Sister Dina Steed to Wayne Harris; Alpha Gam Sister Bev Albright to Ed Lawing of Yale; Alpha Gam Sister Debbie Bolton to Eddie Patterson; sophomore Juanita Woolworth to Bruce Turtle, Kappa Alpha at Emory University in Georgia; Zeta Sister Carol Winstead to Richard Dickerson; Alpha Gam Sister Diane Williams to Richard Sutphin; KD Sister Julie DeGooyer to Larry Wall; Phi Mu sister Jean Ruth to Perky Royston; Phi Mu Sister Gainor Goodwin to Dave Urian; Zeta Sister Ellen White to Delta Sig Ed Turner.

PINNED: Alpha Gam Sister Lorraine Reidda to Pat Mirk; Alpha Gam Sister Nancy Taylor to Delta Sig brother Ron Lowenthal.

LAVALIERED: Alpha Gam pledge Gretchen Hensey to Theta Chi brother Jim Spiridopoulos KD pledge Nadine Sadler to Delta Sig pledge Ted Greer; Phi Mu pledge Leslie McCall to Pika pledge Jim Coston; KD sister Kay Jackson to Delta Sig Ken Machlin.

STEADY: ZTA pledge Rita Bowden to Charles Cook.

SGA Sunday Movie
THE V.I.P.'S

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan, Margaret Rutherford, Rod Taylor, Orson Welles. Directed by Anthony Asquith.

A group of people face up to many crises when their London flight to New York is delayed.

A glamorous wife (Elizabeth Taylor) is leaving her millionaire husband (Richard Burton) to run off with an international playboy (Louis Jourdan).

A tycoon must be in New York to arrange for a loan; a film magnate faces a ruinous income tax payment if he is not out of the country by midnight; and a scatterbrained duchess is off to Miami to save her family estate. The tension of twenty-four hours has important meanings for all of them.

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Learn to ski with our team of patient European instructors.
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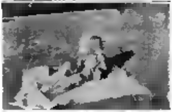

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Summertime In January?

[illegible]

[illegible captions]

Top Ten Seniors Selected

[illegible]

Social News

Panhellenic Sponsors Dance

[illegible]

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town

1 Block East of Main

? English Road

SKI BRYCE

Ski In Virginia

[illegible]

Total Fun

SGA Sunday Movie
THE V.I.P.'S

[illegible]

MITCHELL'S ESSO SERVICE

"We Are Happy To Serve You"

[illegible]

DIXIE LUNCH
ITALIAN FOOD
464 N MAIN

Lester's

SCANSA

SCANDINAVIAN [illegible]

"Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. $1,500 guaranteed round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legouté, Antony, Paris, France"

Bears Engage Top Ranked Panthers

Chris Lindsay displays Panther form, "aim for the top".

HPC STATISTICS

	G	FGA	EGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	REB.	REB AVG.	POINT TOTAL	AVG.
Lindsay	13	126	66	52.4	39	27	69.2	36	2.8	159	12.2
Littles	13	256	122	47.7	111	73	65.8	59	4.5	317	24.4
Picko	13	118	66	55.9	70	49	70.0	169	13.0	181	13.9
McDermott	13	104	45	43.3	56	35	62.5	141	10.8	125	9.6
Davis	13	178	71	40.0	44	27	61.4	101	7.8	169	13.0
Lowenthal	9	26	16	61.5	13	9	69.2	20	2.2	41	4.6
Witt	10	39	15	38.5	19	14	73.7	7	0.7	44	4.4
Wall	4	6	3	50.0	1	0	--	10	2.5	6	1.5
Matthieser	2	1	0	--	2	1	50.0	1	0.5	1	0.5
Spiridopoulos	2	2	0	--	4	3	75.0	1	0.5	3	1.5
Colbert	2	34	14	41.2	5	3	60.0	7	3.5	31	15.5
HPC	13	884	415	46.9	365	240	65.8	550	42.3	1075	82.7
OPP	13	877	387	43.4	265	220	83.0	497	38.2	981	75.5

Intramural Basketball Swings Into Action

By BOB OWENS

The Theta Chi Fraternity has built up a commanding lead in the intramural point standings just prior to opening of the basketball season.

The Oxen have a seventy-five point lead (264 to 189) over second place Pi Kappa Alpha.

However, the Delta Sigma Phi trail the Pikas by only one point; the Sigs holding down third place at present.

In the Ping Pong competition, which finished before Christmas holidays, the Pikas totaled 54 points for 1st place.

Outstanding individuals in the singles matches included Tom Parsons, 1st place finisher, and Jimmy Coston in 2nd place.

The combination of Tingle and Briggs won the doubles matches with the two-some of Fiddler and Bageant taking second

In the world of intramural basketball, the opening game is set for Thursday night, January 26.

The league is composed of two divisions, Fraternity and Independent. The Fraternity division includes the five campus fraternities, the defending champion Pikas, Theta Chis, APOs, Delta Sigs, and Lamba Chis, and two strong ex-independent teams, Hot Dogs No. I and II.

The Independent Division, of which no points are given in the fraternity point standings, is comprised of eight clubs with the Pot Bellies as defending division champs.

Old entries of the Animals (Delta Sig No. II), Jaylos (Pika No. II), Lamba Chi No. II, and already mentioned Pot Bellies (Theta Chi No. II).

New teams in the league include the Celtics, (revised Blivittrotters who tied for first place last year,) the Raiders, and Mc-Culloch Roaches (their first basketball team).

The league will be run under the same rules as last year except for a few minor changes. First, the clock will be stopped on free throws (before it was stopped on free throws only during the last two minutes of each half). Second, the line up is due five minutes before game time or a technical foul will result.

A new starting time is set this year, with the first game at 7:30 and the following game at 8:30.

The rules carrying over from last year are two 16 minute halves; players must be added to roster 10 minutes before game time; absolutely no "lip" to officials, which will be supplied by Coach Davidson's Officiating Class; three time outs per game; and three minutes between halves. Otherwise, regular basketball rules will be enforced.

At the end of the season division playoff is planned with individual trophies to be given to the winners.

Big O's Corner

By BOB OWENS

Band To Bolster Panthers

Something new has been added to the agenda of the Panthers pre-game floor show. HPC's giants will now be able to "dunk it" to music. Mr. Bob Phillips has recently organized a pep band to accompany the cheer leaders and whip the fans into a pre-game frenzy.

The band is composed of John Cooley-trombone, C. M. Worthy-trumpet, Dick Carr-trumpet, Tim Calloway-drums, Doug Friar-tenor sax, and James Brown-drums.

"QUIRKS" FROM THE NEWS-MEDIA

In recent news stories of the Panthers, errors have been atrocious. For example, High Point beating Guilford in "double overtime" ("the H-P Surprise"), John Davis' striking resemblance to Gene Littles ("Greensboro Daily Screw"), and the Panther's overall record, 8-4 ("W-S Journal and Sentimental").

Battle For First Place

By LARRY WALL

Strength, experience and good material give the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne a top spot in the hectic Carolinas Conference basketball race.

Coach Bob Vaughn and the league leading Panthers will have to cope with the above ingredients tomorrow night as they tangle with the "always tough" Lenoir Rhyne five.

High Point and Lenoir Rhyne have always been bitter rivals since they started playing on a competitive basis many years ago.

This contest will match two new coaches, Melvin Ruggles of Lenoir Rhyne and our Bob Vaughn, who are both fresh from the high school ranks. Ruggles had impressive records while coaching in North Carolina while Vaughn was equally successful in the Washington area.

The Bears have five lettermen returning from last years squad that posted a 14-14 record. All-Conference selections, R.D. Carson and Mark LaMoreaux head the returnees. Carson was number one in scoring with a 20.7 points per game average last season and LaMoreaux led in the rebounding department with an average of 9.1 grabs per game.

The forward slot is filled by a 6' 5" veteran Aubrey Cochran and much improved sophomore, Bill Davis who stands 6' 6" and tips the scales at 195 lbs. LaMoreaux, Davis, and Cochran handle the board work for the Bears. David Wells rounds out the starting five. Wells is the team's leading marksman as he is very deadly with his long range jump shot.

The Bears top reserves are Dana Alson and Dan Daugherty. Alson, a freshman, is the substitute guard. Daugherty, a 6'5" sophomore is a good big man and relieves at forward.

Lenoir Rhyne has a very impressive overall record thus far with 12 wins and three defeats. They are in good position as far as conference records go with a 8-2 standing.

The Bears are always tough and will fight even harder as they battle our Panthers on their own hardwood.

In the basketball world there is a saying that reads: "Playing on the opponents home court is at least a ten point disadvantage." If that is the case we need you, as avid fans of High Point College basketball, to show up tomorrow night at Shuford gym in Hickory, North Carolina.

Profile Of A Panther

Joe Colbert

By LARRY WALL

"I was serving my military obligation in the jungles of Viet Nam and suddenly thought to myself, 'I can't go back home and just sit around after all this mess.'"

That is the way Joe Colbert expressed himself as he was asked why he decided to come to college.

Colbert, a native of Washington, D. C., is the new super star for our panthers. Colbert enrolled in school this semester and became eligible to compete immediately on the hardwood.

Standing at 5'10" and possessing unbelievable talents, Colbert is a sure bet to be a mainstay as our Panthers head down the home stretch in this tough Carolinas Conference.

Colbert is best known for his ball hawking defense and sharp passes.

He attended Phelps High School in Washington, D. C. and participated in varsity basketball for three seasons. He was selected on the All Public School team and the All D. C. Area High School Squad for "cage greats."

Joe has the needed experience that is so important in today's basketball game. He played on the Stonewall team of the A.A.U. league.

Joe played with Littles during the past summer months and soon found his way to High Point. Joe says, "By having played basketball with Gene, it has been much easier to adjust to playing with this year's team."

15.2 scoring avg.

If you have seen Joe in action in the past two games, you wouldn't think that he needed to do any kind of adjusting. It is a known fact that Joe Colbert can play the fast pace game of basketball that is so evident at High Point.

Joe may be through fighting in Viet Nam but he will still be at war, although in a more suitable environment, for at least three more years as he continues to fight competively against our opponents this cage season.

Numerous Assists

Bears Engage Top Ranked Panthers

[illegible]

HPC STATISTICS

	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	REB	REB AVG	POINT TOTAL	AVG.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44	52	29	[illegible]	69.2	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	47.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	66.8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	46.9	[illegible]	[illegible]	70.8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	46	43.3	56	56	62.5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	73	40.8	44	37	[illegible]	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	41.3	[illegible]	9	69.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38.5	19	[illegible]	73.7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	75.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	365	240	65.8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	365	220	60.0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Battle For First Place

By LARRY [illegible]

[illegible] Lenoir Rhyne [illegible] top spot in the [illegible] Carolinas Conference basketball [illegible]

[illegible] 2-0 [illegible] and the [illegible] Panthers will have to [illegible] with the above ingredients [illegible]

[illegible] Lenoir Rhyne [illegible]

[illegible] Bob Vaughn [illegible]

[illegible] 1-1 standing.

The Bears are always tough and will fight with [illegible] as they battle our Panthers [illegible] home hardwood.

In the basketball world there is [illegible] "Playing on the opponents home court [illegible]" [illegible] High Point College basketball [illegible] North Carolina.

Profile Of A Panther

Joe Colbert

By LARRY [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Intramural Basketball Swings Into Action

By [illegible]

[illegible]

B[illegible] O[illegible]s Corner

By [illegible]

Band To Bolster Panthers

[illegible]

Library
Carolina

HPC TO APPEAL FORFEITURE RULING

By LARRY WALL

HPC must forfiet all of its conference basketball games this season as a result of having an ineligible player.

Conference Commissioner, Joby Hawn, notified HPC of the decision Wed. which will leave the Panthers with a 1-8 record.

According to Dr. Charles Morris, Athletic Director, the ruling is being appealed and a decision is expected next week.

The controversy began with the questioning of the eligibility of sophomore forward, John Davis.

Commissioner Hawn received notification of Davis' ineligibility from someone in the Carolinas Conference whose identity is not known. It is believed that in turn this person was given the information from a source not connected with the conference.

Davis, from Charlotte, N. C., is being punished for a technicality of which he was unaware.

According to the conference rule, Davis' basketball career is over in Carolinas Conference play. However, he could retain his eligibility by enrolling in a school that does not have the eligibility clause.

The conference rule reads: "An athlete must complete his playing time within a five year period." In other words, a player has five school years to complete four years of varsity play.

"Time served in the armed forces does not count. An athlete's eligibility period does not resume until the start of the next college term following his service discharge."

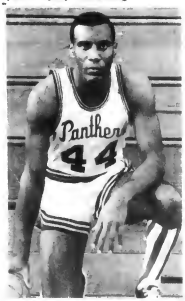
The story involving Davis dates back to 1958, the year in which he entered A&T College at Greensboro. By attending the college for one quarter, the first of the five years of the eligibility began.

Davis then dropped out of the school, and in Jan. 1959 he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He remained there for a period of three years and was discharged Mar 1962.

The period from Jan . 1959 to Sept. 1962 would be waived as time spent in the armed service and does not count according to the rule.

Davis lost time from Mar. 1962 to Sept. 1965, the date he enrolled at HPC.

According to the Commissioner's ruling, Davis had only one year of play remaining.



John Davis. . .Goes to Georgetown College in Kentucky.

Commissioner Hawn made a phone call to HPC officials Jan. 28 questioning the status of Davis.

Immediately, Athletic Department officials at HPC went to A&T College to check the records on file.

After checking the folder of Davis and seeing that he did enroll at the Greensboro college, the officials' action was to dismiss the ineligible player from the team.

At present HPC is contesting the ruling that Davis was ineligible as of last Spring. The college feels that his eligibility expired Jan. 19.

Dr. Charles Morris, available for comment stated, "It is very unfortunate that something like this had to happen in the middle of the season.

It makes it very difficult for the team, for the school, and for everyone involved."

Davis, preparing to leave Sunday morning after the announcement, said, "I'm sure sorry it had to happen. It's a hard road."

The ex-Panther is now enrolled at Georgetown College in Kentucky. There he will continue his education, and continue to play basketball.

BULLETIN: Reliable sources informed The Hi-Po yesterday that Coach Bill Miller of Elon College contacted Commissioner Hawn questioning the eligibility of sophomore forward, John Davis.

Instead of following standard procedures of contacting college athletic officials, Miller directly approached Commissioner Hawn with the information which led to Davis' expulsion from the conference.

Student Pay-Hike Held In Question

As of Feb. 1, High Point College will have one year to adjust its students' wage rate or submit an appeal due to the enforcement of the minimum wage law.

Student employees are presently paid 80 cents an hour for all campus jobs. Under the wage law, two wage rates will be instituted.

Most student workers will receive $1.00 an hour, and students who work at interstate commerce jobs, such as putting up mail or working at the switch board, will receive $1.40 an hour.

"The whole thing will be a heck of a mess," Business Manager Earle Dalbey remarked concerning the changes which the law would bring.

With the increase in the wage rate, an additional $5,000 will have to be added to the budget to provide for the student workers.

Either the large amount of money will have to be appropriated, or the course of not hiring as many students may have to be taken.

Other problems also accompany the wage law. Students will not be allowed to work more than 44 hours a week without being paid overtime.

Students will find that from the newly earned amount, taxes must be deducted. As for social security withholdings, there has been no official word concerning the deduction.

Either the college must meet the requirements of the law or appeal the case and hope for special consideration.

"We plan to appeal," Dalbey commented. "I have made one call to Washington already."

At the present HPC pays one of the better student wages. The increase which comes with the law is not so great when one considers the amount left after the total deductions.

"It is not just this college, but all colleges must make the same decisions.

Though all aspects of the law are not clear, the effects its application will cause are evident.

"We plan to comply with the law to the fullest, whether an appeal is approved, or not," Dalbey concluded.

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 15 High Point College, High Point, N. C. Feburary 3, 1967

Homecoming Festivities Feature Four Freshmen In Concert

The Four Freshmen in concert, crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and a basketball game between the Purple Panthers and the Lenoir Rhyne Bears will highlight Homecoming, Feb. 17-18.

Homecoming activities will begin 8 p.m. Feb. 17 with a concert featuring The Four Freshmen in Memorial Auditorium. The Four Freshmen, rated No. 6 among vocal groups in the nation by "Playboy", will present a program of their top hits.

During concert intermission, Tom Dignan, SGA President, will present the Homecoming court. Dr. Wendell Patton will crown the Homecoming Queen. The Queen will then preside over all Homecoming activities for the remainder of the weekend.

Fraternity and sorority displays will be unveiled for judging Saturday morning. Awards for outstanding displays will be presented Saturday night during halftime of the HPC-LR game.

High Point College alumni will register in the Student Center 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon classes of '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, and '66 will hold reunions.

Scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the Student Center, is an alumni reception in honor of the following professors: Miss Louise Adams, Miss Marcella Carter, H. E. Coble, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Dr. E. O. Cummings, Dr. S. C. Deskins, Miss Ernestine Fields, Dr. G. R. Hinshaw, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Locke, and N. P. Yarborough.

Climaxing the weekend's activities will be the High Point College Purple Panther basketball game with the Lenior Rhyne Bears. During half-time, the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented by Dr. Larry Holt, President of the Alumni Association.

The Four Freshmen will appear Feb. 18 for Homecoming. The Concert will be given in Memorial Auditorium.

Redding Faces Regional Contest

Frances Redding choir director at HPC will perform Feb. 10, in Atlanta, Georgia in the Southeastern Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Having been successful in tryouts in the Winston-Salem District, Mrs. Redding was chosen with another vocalist from Atlantic Christian College to represent the area.

Traveling to Atlanta to represent the Elizabeth City area in the auditions will be two soloist from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Winners of the audition in Georgia will have earned the chance to move into the finals held in New York.

This will be the second trip for Mrs. Redding as she exemplifies her vocal talents in contest.

"I am very excited and optimistic about the contest," stated Mrs. Redding.

Frances Redding

Naylor Addresses Science Club

"Photosynthesis as a Multistage System" will be the topic as Dr. A. W. Naylor of Duke University's Department of Science addresses the High Point Collegiates Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Science Building.

Planning dinner for 5:30 p.m., in Harrison Hally the group will dine with Dr. Naylor.

Dr. Naylor is professor of Physiology at Duke University.

HPC TO APPEAL FORFEITURE RULING

By LARRY HALL

[illegible]

John [illegible] ... Georgetown College [illegible]

BULLETIN [illegible]

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40 [illegible] High Point College, High P[illegible] C. [illegible] 967

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[illegible]

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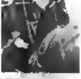

Naylor Addresses Science Club

[illegible]

[illegible]

Editorials

Legacy Remains

John Davis leaves HPC for another school to continue his education and to display his prowess as a basketball player for another roaring crowd. Behind him he leaves a legacy of respect and appreciation.

It is unfortunate that John should be the victim of such an inane rule which so limits the eligibility of a player. But these are the rules and even unintentional infractions must be corrected and compensated for.

Being atop the conference standings consistently year after year must breed enemies. We suppose someone is happy at the turn of events.

Obviously the basketball team and the loyal Panther supporters will miss the talents of John Davis. We wish him the best of luck. The Hi-Po salutes a fine athlete who was an asset to the college and to the community.

Intrepid Thinkers

The Hi-Po has discovered that the letter to the editor which appeared in the last edition was falsely signed.

The newspaper regrets being responsible for publishing anything with a fictitious name attached, and naturally regrets admitting it; however, it may illustrate a point that will be of value to you as readers.

The obvious question that arises is whether we are in such a state of mental and administrative decay as to be afraid to sign our name to a letter of intelligent criticism. Is there some omnicient police force waiting to persecute the non-believers or "boat-rockers."

One may surely expect to find disagreement with what one says, but is this city and campus composed of sheepish poltroons afraid of embarrassing themselves? One would think so. We feel that the letter had a point well taken. Is there any explanation for the writer prostituting himself and everything he believes by not signing it?

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir;

Upon occassion in our Freshman semester experiences we have had numerous lists of books to purchase for our cirricula. After wading into the bookstore and dragging volumes back to our abodes we have used many of them only to keep the dust off our meager book case.

The only complaint we would like to expound upon at this time is why do we have to obtain certain texts when the only use you get out of them is reselling them to the book store at a loss.

We suggest teachers take a gander at their required reading list and revise it. Paperbacks, especially have no resale value. The only reason we can think of for the orignal sale was to instill fear into the student for the coming semester -- or perhaps the teachers own part interest in the publishing company.

Ellen Lohse
Sandy Richardson

Dear Sir:

I have noted with interest the increased enthusiasm of the student body in regard to pre-game activity at the Basketball games.

I would therefore like to commend the efforts of the PepSquad and also various fraternities for their very vocal support.

It's good to see and hear a noisy and enthusiastic student section.

Mrs. Robert Phillips

(Cont. Page 3)

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
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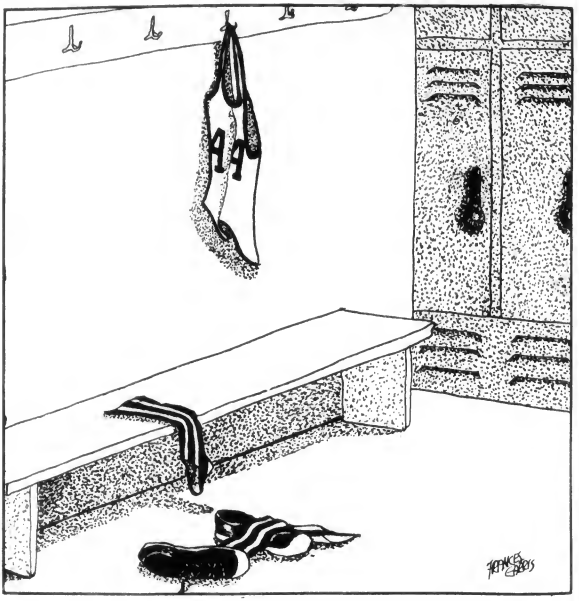

Liquor Issue

N.C. Draws Laughs

By BILL McINNIS

When the North Carolina General Assembly convenes Feb. 8 the legislators will be facing one of their most controversial issues - the liquor issue.

Since the state Supreme Court outlawed brown-bagging, the issue has definitely taken shape.

McInnis

The majority of legislators agree that the liquor laws definitely need clarification but the question is whether the laws will be liberalized or tightened.

The dry forces have been losing in the liquor fight for 30 years. The local-option system has enabled each county or municipality to face the issue without a state-wide force of prohibitionists.

Yet with the Court's decision the drys were given a taste of success, and a state-wide group, the North Carolina Congress Against Whisky by the Drink, has been organized.

As always, the backbone of this group is a body of ministers. They have once again taken a step to save our morals! The High Point Ministerial Association, despite dissenting votes by Rev. Tom Haggai and Dr. James Huggin, passed a resolution urging Gov. Dan Moore to openly oppose any change in the laws.

The drys have offered no argument except the supposed immorality of liquor. They have constantly ignored the economic aspects.

On the other side, those who have formed the nucleus of the wets have economic motives. These people primarily restuaranteurs and members of Chambers of Commerce, realize how much revenue the state is losing. They have joined with others to form the Citizens United for Responsible Enforcement (CURE).

This group will propose that local-option on whisky-by-the-drink be adopted. Licenses for sale of the beverage would be restricted to closely regulated hotels, motels, and restaurants.

CURE contends that brown-bagging, if allowed, would be practically unenforceable while their proposal can be strictly enforced.

When the issue reaches the legislature, liquor-by-the-drink will have a fairly good chance of passing. The 33 dry counties in the state only have 14 representatives.

However, the drys cannot be taken lightly. Much money is being spent for their cause. The best way to defeat the drys is to let the legislators know that you favor liquor-by-the-drink. This can be done with the aged-old letter to the representative. This time it can be useful.

Residents of other states could help the rest of us by also writing to any state representative to tell how North Carolina is being laughed at all across the country.

Potpourri

Expel Absent Members?

By RALPH HOAR

This week in the column entitled "New Breed" by Brian Ditzler it was noted that two members of the Student Legislature had lost their vote as a result of reoccuring absences.

Following my natural inquisitiveness, I requested the names of those who had been excessively delinquent in their attendance. Upon addressing my request to the secretary of the Student Legislature, I was told that the names were being held in confindence because; "I don't want legislature to become the subject of 'yellow journalism'."

Honr

We are indeed in a poor state of affairs when the student newspaper cannot publish information concerning the effectiveness of the student government without being accused of "yellow journalism"!

However, names of the truant representatives were finally released on the direction of the Speaker of the Legislature. They are: Bob Currle, Freshman; and Bill Ramsey, Freshman, Chairman of the Ideas Committee.

When I called the secretary of the Legislature for confirmation of this information I was greeted with the accusation of being "vicious and nasty". I assured her that the sole purpose of this column was to inform segments of the student body that they were sans representation.

The Student Legislature is composed of members of the student body who sought the office presumably because of a desire to effectively serve in student government. I would question the effectiveness of a representative who is habitually absent.

I'm sure a majority of the members of Student Legislature are interested in more effective student government. In view of this fact, it would indeed behoove the Legislature to follow its "rules of order" and consider these members for expulsion.

Editorials

Legacy Remains

Intrepid Thinkers

Editor's Mail

The Little
WORD OF THE STATE

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Managing Editor

Business Manager
Circulation Manager

Liquor Issue

N.C. Draws Laughs

Petpourri

Expel Absent Members?

The New Breed

Students Shirk Responsibility; Fail To Attend Legislature

By BRIAN DITZLER

Webster's Dictionary defines responsibility as "reliability," and "trustworthiness." For many members of the Student Government Legislature, Webster's offers another more suitable definition: "burden."

On attending a recent Student Legislature, I was shocked to find the small number of representatives attending, though after attendance had been taken and business had been started, several other members strolled in, causing the administrative representative who was speaking at the time to be interrupted.

Business was completed with enough people for a voting quorum and the meeting was adjourned with many promises for assistance at a workshop for preparing publicity for the big homecoming activities this month.

These promises were as unfulfilled as the promises to serve faithfully and responsibly that were given before elections last spring and this fall by smiling, eager faces. The same anxious voices that solicited your support are not quite so anxious anymore.

On checking the records, it was discovered that two elected members of the legislature have missed the necessary number of meetings as to no longer be allowed any vote at all for the rest of the year. It is now common procedure to discuss the possible expulsion by the Legislature of these two members.

It can only be hoped that the Student Legislature members come out of hibernation and work to faithfully represent their constituents for the purpose of carrying out the responsibilities they accepted after being elected, -- and not solely to be re-elected.

Victory Bell Cast In 1883

By RALPH HOAR

Behind Roberts Hall stands a tower. Once rust-colored, the tower has experienced a face lifting, and now stands manicured in red and white, offering contrast to its otherwise drab brick background.

The tower, having withstood the ravages of time and the elements, serves as housing for an equally worn bell. Though worn, the bell serves as a source of countless memories and legends.

Cast in 1883, the bell served to summon students of old Yadkin College to classes. A Protestant Methodist affiliated school, Yadkin was established prior to the Civil War. Although the doors of Yadkin were closed several years prior to the establishment of High Point College, there are those who assert that Yadkin was an annecedent of High Point.

On some date lost to memory, the "Old Yadkin Bell" was moved to High Point. Being moved then to the new campus, the bell served to call students to meals, which at that time were served in a dinning room in Roberts Hall. According to Miss Louise Adams, students were allowed five minutes to arrive after the ringing of the bell. Those arriving late were locked out.

In the early days of the college N. P. Yarborough, now Registrar of the College, served as Dean of Students. One night he was summoned from his sleep by the ringing of the dinner bell. Upon investigation the culprits were routed out and action was taken against them by the Student Government Association. According to Yarborough, "That was just about the only thing the student government did in the first couple years of its existance."

Before being mounted on its present tower the bell disappeared for a brief time, presumably at the hands of a rival school. However, the bell was soon recovered and returned to its rightful position.

After a bell system was installed in the tower of Roberts Hall, the "Old Yadkin Bell" fell into disuse. Its only function being to serve as an occasional nuisance to the neighbors of the college.

However, the student body, being of an inventive nature, soon discovered a practical use for the bell. They needed a means of "blowing off steam" after a victorious ball game. They turned to the bell. The ringing of the bell became commonplace after each successful athletic engagement. A tradition, if you please. Before long the "Old Yadkin Bell" became known by its present name — "The Victory Bell."

"Victory Bell". . . "countless memories and legends".

Student Ends Vigil In Shower

(ACP) -- "It's the dumbest thing I ever did," said a Michigan State University sophomore after spending 100 hours in a dormitory shower, the Michigan State News reports.

Russell Felzke said his water-logged vigil began at 10 p.m. on a Thursday "when I opened my big mouth at the wrong time," although he swears he would have done it anyway.

The goal of 100 hours was reached at 2 a.m. Tuesday, but his desire to get out was overshadowed by three exams and a paper due the same day.

The constantly-running water turned his skin white soon after he entered the shower. Felzke said his hands and feet bothered him most, with the skin shrinking while he was getting his usual six to eight hours of sleep a night. After 70 hours his body began to chap and turn red -- and he was warned about a hot water bill.

Felzke was high in praise of the companionship given by his friends -- until they celebrated the end of the vigil by throwing him back into the shower.

Visitors from Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan came to see Felzke and told him the previous record was 66 hours, held by a Western Michigan undergraduate. No one, however, seems ready to challenge the new record.

Representatives To Talk To Prospective Teachers

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Director of Teacher Education, has released a list of schools whose representatives will be at High Point College on the dates indicated during the month of February to interview prospective teachers for their schools.

All prospective teachers who are interested are urged to talk to these representatives in the Faculty Lounge in Roberts Hall at the designated hours.

In the following weeks the dates, times and locations of the schools the recruiters will represent will be published in The Hi-Po.

Check the bulletin board in the corridor outside the Teacher-Education Department for further information.

Feb. 6: 9-12 a.m. R. Jack Davis, Lexington City School, Lexington, N. C.; Feb. 7: 1 p.m., Mrs. Van Dien, Montgomery County Schools, Rockville, Md.' 2-4 p.m., Frances McNamee, DuPont School District, Wilmington, Del.; Feb. 8: 9-12 noon, Mr. Letson, Lowden County, Va.; 1-4 p.m., Anarundell County, Board of Education, Annapolis, Md.; Feb. 9: 9-12 p.m., C. D. Gurganus, New Hanover County, Wilmington, N. C.; 2-4:30, W. C. McClean, Baltimore City School, Baltimore, Md.

Editor's Mail

(Cont. P. 2)

Dear Sir:

At the last Sophist meeting, which took place in December, we discussed the fact that members of the faculty and administration do not often take a definite stand on controversial matters. Members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration agreed that we would like to see this trend reversed. All present felt that it would be beneficial if the members of the faculty and administration would submit articles to The Hi-Po stating their stand on matters of interest to all of us.

At this Sophists meeting, the faculty and administration members seemed surprised that the students should request this. They all seemed to think that this is a student newspaper and they should not interfere. However, I for one would like to see their views expressed in print. If they would not be willing to express views on campus views, perhaps at least they would comment on national policies and events which are interesting to us as college students.

Scottie Cochrane

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MITCHELL'S ESSO SERVICE
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Phone 888-5966

SGA Sunday Movie

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricio Neal, Mickey Rooney.
Holly Golightly (Hepburn) lives by her wits and charm - and chases "the mean reds" (her definition for the blues) by visiting world-famous Tiffany's.
The men in her life include a young writer, a Brazilian millionaire, an ex-mobster, a Texas horse doctor and a Japanese photographer played by Mickey Rooney. Carefree, irresponsible Holly experiences a series of set-backs when her brother is killed, she is apprehended by the police for her gangster-friend and her rich man decides he cannot marry a notorious woman.

DIXIE LUNCH
ITALIAN FOOD
664 N. MAIN

Lester's JEWELERS

SCANSA
SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES ABROAD
"Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and gradnate programmes. $1.500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute, Antony - Paris, France".

The New Breed

Students Shirk Responsibility; Fail To Attend Legislature

By [illegible]

Webster's Dictionary defines responsibility as [illegible] ... Student Government Legislature ... [illegible]

Victory Bell Cast In 1883

By RALPH [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Student Ends Vigil In Shower

[illegible]

Representatives To Talk To Prospective Teachers

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

[illegible]

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Panthers To Fight For Tournament

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Catawba's Indians Attack Panther String

Panthers , Indians Clash For First Time

The Panthers, now on a 6 game winning streak at Alumni Gymnasium entertain the Indians here on Saturday, 8 p. m.

The Indians bring to town a talented group that sports an 11-6 overall record and a 7-3 conference mark.

Considering the loss of super star Dwight Durante the Catawba College Indians have definitely lost their scoring power.

Although many teams in this unpredictable conference have managed to win without their big offensive weapons, Western Carolina has been successful and so have our Panthers during the last month of '65-'66 season (Littles sidelined hand).

The Indians are led by 6' 5" Garland Davis, a rebounding demon and sharp shooting forward from Harwood. Dave Synder, a 6' 8" leaper starts at the pivot. Either Tom St. Clair or 5'9" Mike Garrison will team with captain John Hodges at the guard positions.

Catawba has good height, good depth, and good shooting. They have a total of five freshmen and sophomores in their top eight positions

Gene Littles (14) adjusts to a forward position and grabs needed rebounds.

HPC After 7th Win

Panthers are playing 100% basketball on home grounds as compared to a .556 percentage on the opposition's court.

High Point has a perfect 6-0 record in Alumni Gym and a mere 5-4 mark away from home.

It has been said that High Point simply does not lose basketball games while playing in the den. Opponents must have a fear when they play our Panthers here, and on the other hand, jump for joy if they hand us a loss on their home court. The records speak for themselves.

Of the six home wins, the most impressive was the 104-77 thrashing of Campbell College. This game saw many previous team records shattered.

The lowest point margin came against Belmont Abbey as the Panthers struggled for a 69-60 win.

If you count the Guilford game, played at the Greensboro Coliseum, our home record becomes even more impressive as we squeaked by the Quakers 78-77 for our seventh "home" victory.

To be a true champion a team must be as consistent away from home as it is on its home court. HPC is the only team in the conference with a winning record on the road.

Celtics, Raiders, Chiquitas Take Initial Wins

The Intramural season opened on Tuesday night, January 26, with the Jaylos scoring an upset victory over the Pot Bellies. However, the game must be played over because of a protest rule concerning the eligibility of the Jaylos' Chuck Tomlinson.

In a third game of the night, the Chiquitas romped over the Criscos by scoring a 66-10 victory.

In the final game of the night, the Raiders trounced the Animals by a score of 37-19.

Barry Osborne of the Celtics and Jud Richardson of the Criscos scored 24 points each to crop high scoring honors for both teams.

Jeff Broos also scored 11 points for the Criscos.

In the Raiders versus the Animals game, Clapp lead the Raiders scoring with 17 points followed by his teammate, Price with 12. Vann led the Animals scoring with 6 points.

The Chiquitas were led by Darris Luellen's 16 points in their victory over the Criscos. Nick Perlazzo and Doug Fiver followed with 12 points each.

Pantherettes Open Season

The Pantherettes of High Point College are once again preparing for the up-coming season which opens on Friday night, February 3. This great ladies' basketball team will be out to continue the string to 24 straight victories over a three-year period.

The girls will engage a strong club from Western Carolina on HPC's home court tonight. Miss Clary and the girls are looking forward to it and hope for another successful season. This should be assured since four starters return from last year's undefeated squad.

Of the returning starters, Emily Auman leads the list followed by Mickey Tuttle, Wanda Howlett, and Linda Perry. Also, on the team are Kathie Cruit, Dorcas Femister, Linda Sykes, Elinor Brading, Kathy Hayden, Lorraine Reidda, Pat Coffey, and Sheryle Kendel.

The remainder of the schedule includes UNC-G-at home February 7, Averett-away February 9, Western Carolina-away February 1 , Averett-at home February 15, Chowan-at home February 17, UNC-G-away February 21.

Girls basketball team L to R kneeling - Mickey Tuttle, Wanda Howlett. Standing - Pat Coffey, Linda Davis, Cheryl Kendle, Linda Perry, Emily Auman, Lorraine Reidda, Dorcas Feimster, Kathy Hayden.

Name	Games	FGA	FGM	FG Pct.	FTA	FTM	FT Pct.	Fouls	Reb.	Game Avg.	Total Points	Game Avg.
Chris Lindsay	15	48	76	51.4	50	33	66.0	49	39	2.6	185	12.3
Gene Littles	15	293	134	45.7	127	86	67.7	36	73	4.9	354	23.6
Jim Picka	15	136	77	56.6	82	54	65.9	58	199	13.9	208	13.9
Bill McDermott	15	116	47	41.4	61	36	59.0	49	156	10.4	130	8.7
Jim Colbert	4	81	30	37.0	21	16	76.2	13	10	2.5	76	19.0
Ron Loewenthal	10	33	19	57.6	17	10	58.8	27	21	2.1	48	4.8
Danny Witt	12	41	16	39.5	20	14	70.0	10	7	0.6	46	3.8
Larry Wall	6	11	4	36.4	1	0	--	5	14	2.3	8	1.3
Steve Matthiesen	3	1	0	--	2	1	50.0	1	2	0.7	1	0.3
Jim Spiridopoulos	3	3	0	--	5	3	60.0	6	1	0.3	6	1.0
John Davis	14	188	75	39.9	46	30	65.2	49	105	7.6	180	12.9
Team Totals	15	1039	478	46.1	433	283	65.1	313	798	53.2	1239	82.6
Opponent Totals	15	997	443	44.4	340	275	80.9	309	702	46.8	1161	77.4

Profile Of A Panther

Ron Loewenthal

By BOB OWENS

The bite of the Panthers has become sharper during the last four games.

The reason lies mainly in the vast improvement of junior forward, Ron Loewenthal.

Ron has sparkled in each of these four games as a hot-handed sub that has squelched the rally of the Panther opposition and spearheaded the second half offensive explosions that characterize Coach Vaughn's club.

Loewenthal began his heroics when he entered the Appalachian game late in the second half for Davis, who was in foul trouble.

Ron promptly scored on three driving, twisting, "long-gated," lay-ups and had another taken away from him with 10 seconds remaining to be played because of a traveling violation.

In the Belmont Abbey game, Ron continued his "surprising" moves under the basket by hitting from the corner and driving from the mid-court line. He hit 3-3 from the free throw line to total seven points. Ron also collected 3 rebounds.

In the Guilford game, HPC was in trouble late in the game until Loewenthal entered dramatically to capture four important rebounds, make numerous steals, score on three lay-ups, and hit a free throw to help send the game into overtime.

For these feats Ron has been put in the spotlight and even mentioned as another "Havlicek" of the Celtics.

The 6'5" forward from Chevy Chase, Md. is hitting 61.5% from the floor, 69.2% from the foul line, and averaging over five points a game.

A style all his own.

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Panthers, Indians Clash For First Time

HPC Aims To Win

Bullocs, Raiders Chieftains Take Initial Wins

Pantherettes Open Season

Profile Of A Panther

Ron Loewenthal

By BOB OWENS

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 16 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | February 10, 1967

Peter Adler To Conduct Symphony

In cooperation with the Community Concert Association, the Baltimore Symphony Ochestra will be featured in concert, Feb. 14 in Memorial Auditorium.

Working its way South , the orchestra will stop in High Point for one concert as it moves on tour from New Hampshire to Florida.

Featured with the symphony will be Music Director and Conductor Peter Adler, the distinguished Czech-born maestro.

Beginning violin studies at the age of five in his home town of Jablonec, Dr. Adler gave his first recital there at the age of ten.

In 1940 he made his American debut conducting the New York Philharmonic. In 1959 he became permanent conductor of the Baltimore Symphony.

HPC students who are interested in attending should see Don Drapeau for tickets.

PETER ADLER, founder of NBC opera company, conducts the Baltimore Symphony in concert tour. Performance scheduled for Feb. 14 in Memorial Auditorium.

Industries To Conduct Interviews

During the remainder of February and March, representatives from various industries and businesses will interview perspective students for permanent positions. The schedule for the remainder of February follows:

Dupont industries will be here Feb. 13 looking for workers in the fields of Production Management, Technical Sales, Marketing, and Analytical and Quality Control.

Majors in Economics, Business Administration, Chemistry, and Math are needed at Burlington Industries, Inc.

The Treasury Department will interview Economics majors Feb. 16.

Allstate Insurance Company interviews will be given Feb. 17 for Administrative Management, Underwriting, Office Management, Claim and Personnel. Majors required for this are English, Economics, Political Science and History, Psychology and Business Administration.

Students interested in the fields of Design, Production, and Sales should sign up to be interviewed by the Dow Corning Corp. Feb. 21. Required majors are Business Administration, Chemistry, General Science and Physics.

All interviews will be held in the Faculty Lounge, unless otherwise specified. Students interested in these positions should sign up for interviews on the bulletin board in the basement of Roberts Hall.

Apogee Deadline Drawing Near

Creative writers and artist on the HPC campus have until Feb. 28 to meet the deadline of the Apogee, campus literay magazine.

Reporting the progress of this year's issue, Kaye Benfield, editor, remarked that readers are presently reading material submitted.

There still exists a great need in the areas of short stories, book reviews, and critical analysises, Miss Benfield concluded.

For those students whose works are of better than average quality, monetary awards will be given.

In all areas of magazine the cash prize is $25 for first place.

We are still hoping more material will be brought in. The more works we have to select from, the better this year's issue will be, Miss Benfield stated.

Lecture Center Finances Aided By $82,333 Grant

Official notification was received last week that High Point College will receive a federal grant of $82,333.

First news of the grant was received in October of 1966. At that time the amount of the grant was set at $78,000.

Two years ago HPC applied for the competitive federal grant, but missed winning by seven points.

Factoring in this year's success is the proposed construction of a "lecture center" or "learning center."

Upon the construction of the center, HPC would have, in addition to an auditorium to seat 1000 persons, a small auditorium for 250 persons, a room for 100 persons, then smaller rooms for possible Trustee meetings and seminars.

Before the center can be built, $167,000 is needed to complete the cost of the center.

The needed funds may be partially obtained from a matching federal loan of $94,000.

President Patton stated that once the grant is awarded, the loan presumably will follow.

To complete financing of the structure, President Patton proposed one of three steps: (1) Find a single donor to give the needed finance; (2) Accept a loan till needed finances are available; and (3) Go ahead, build the center, and from community use, pay off banking finance.

Summarizing the prospects of the center, President Patton stated: "The possibilities of such a center are really good. Not only would the center serve the college functions, such as the Finch Lectures, but it would serve the various aspects of the community."

Library Receives 'Best Sellers'

Among the best sellers recently received by the Library are two new political novels, "Capable of Honor" by Allen Drury, and "All The Family" by Edwin O'Connor. "The Search for Amelia Earhart" by Goerner, is the newest study into the mystery of the disappearance of America's most famous aviatrix.

Other titles include "Work and Motivation" by Victor H. Vroom, and "Are You Listening?" by Ralph G. Nichels , which gives new dimensions to the vital art of listening effectively.

New volumes in English literature include "Essays on Shakespeare," edited by Gerard W. Chapman, and the Reynard Library's newest edition of "The Collected Works of John Dryden."

Rounding out the list is a host of new works in the field of sociology, among which are "Youth in Crisis," by Otto L. Shaw, and "Organization For Treatment," by Street, Vinter and Perrow, a volume discussing the newest information on causes, consequences and cures of delinquency among today's teenagers.

Dr. Jolly To Lecture On Peanuts Philosophy

Dr. J. Ralph Jolly, President of Greensboro College, will be visiting the campus today today to present the first of a two-lecture series on the philosophy of the "Peanuts" comic strip.

The presentation, sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the bandroom.

The "Peanuts" comic strip has steadily increased in popularity, being the first cartoon to reach the best-seller list.

The philosophy of its creator and the message of the cartoon will be revealed by Dr. Jolly as explained in the book, "The Gospel According to Peanuts" by Robert L. Short.

As is often done in our age of anxiety and boredom, Charles Schultz, creator of "Peanuts", presents his serious thoughts through a keen sense of humor.

300 Freshmen Expected

Approximately 300 freshmen are expected for next year, according to Robert E. Phillips, director of admissions. He said this would include about 175 men and 150 women.

At present some 80 new students have been accepted. Of these 80, about 10 were accepted on the early-decision plan, which HPC used for the first time this year.

Mr. Phillips feels that the early-decision plan was a success, but will likely be more successful next year because of publicity in the current college catalogue.

Mr. Phillips indicated the College Board scores are not running as high as usual because of a revision in entrance examinations. The average score of next year's freshman class will be approximately 1000.

High school academic records and extra curricular activities are about the same as usual, said Mr. Phillips.

GRE Date Changed

The Graduate Record Examination has been changed to March 10-1 , announced Dr. L. B. Pope, head of the Guidance and Counseling Department.

Dr. Pope also said that students whose tests were not evaluated last semester may chat with him during office hours for their results.

The Guidance and Counseling Office has accumulated numerous pamphlets and books on colleges, graduate schools, which are available for student use.

The Hi-Po

Vol. [illegible], No. [illegible] — High Point College, High Point, N. C. — February [illegible]

Peter Adler To Conduct Symphony

[illegible]

PETER ADLER [illegible]

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Industries To Conduct Interviews

[illegible]

Apogee Deadline Drawing Near

[illegible]

Library Receives 'Best Sellers'

[illegible]

Dr. Jolly To Lecture On Peanuts Philosophy

[illegible]

GRE Date Changed

[illegible]

300 Freshmen Expected

[illegible]

Editorials

Right Or Wrong?

Bruce Campbell, President of the Freshmen Class, is spearheading a drive to raise enough money to transport John Davis back to HPC for Homecoming.

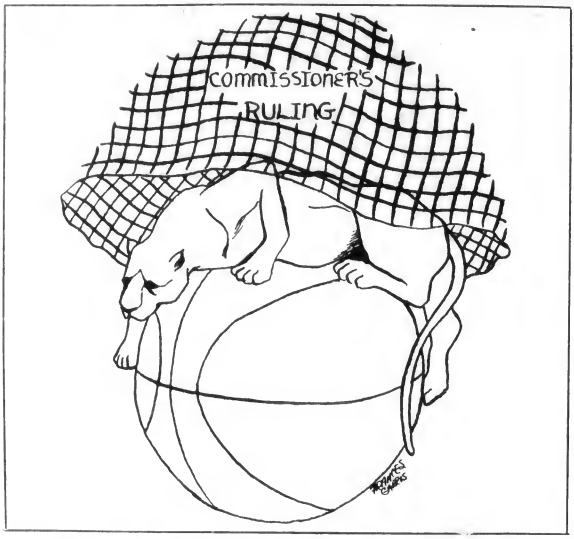
Whether Davis will be traveling by air or rail is undecided. Motion for the gesture was brought before Student Legislature Wednesday night.

This is a very interesting set of circumstances whereby a student leaves HPC and the students as a whole think enough to raise money to bring him back.

Collection for the "Bring John Davis back fund" will begin immediately with coins being solicited at Saturday night's home game against Appalachian.

A psychological study of individuals contributing to this endeavor may find a student body with a wish fulfillment syndrome.

If things go as planned, John Davis, ex-Panther, may enjoy an unprecedented popularity or embarrassment.



Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

The aged exhibit misgivings about the future because they like to think their deterioration is really that of the society they are about to leave. But do we not now see apprehensions amongst the young? Are they not disturbed by the blogotry, hypocrisy and cynicism around them?

Feeling recently that perhaps, a certain progressive lack of integrity and honesty does pervade our social systems of politics, religion, education and the like I found the attached article in a recent number of the Wall Street Journal refreshing in that it seems to put a different determination on faith. . .

I thought you might like to publish this delightful piece of wisdom.

Yours sincerely,
Christopher Wilson

Found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore, dated 1692, and reprinted in Forward Day by Day, issued by Forward Movement Publications, Cincinnati, Ohio:

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant, they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons/ than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. . .

You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

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Editor-in-Chief Jim Sloan
Associate Editor Jane Wooldridge
News Editor Willie Shaw
Cartoonist Frances Garris

Court Trends Progressing

By BILL McINNIS

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court delivered another monumental decision.

The state of New York has a law on the books which provides that anyone suspected of being a Communist can be fired from his job as a public school teacher or as a civil service worker. Suspicion is also grounds for not hiring a person applying for these positions.

McINNIS

This law was instituted during a period when anyone with very liberal ideas was deemed a Communist. Its provisions were still being enforced until the case reached the Supreme Court.

By a 5-4 vote the Court struck down the law. Their reasoning was that the law was in violation of the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of association and belief.

The opinion of the Court stated that the law was "an effective means of terror" and that it was a menace to academic freedom.

One such case which drew much attention was the decision which struck down the law requiring that all Communists register with the Justice Department.

This decision aroused much controversy among the conservative elements. These are the same people who passed North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law in 1962.

These are the same people who so avidly uphold the virtues of the Constitution. That is, if it happens to fit their way of thinking. If they think that democracy is the best form of government why should they be afraid to allow a dissenter to express his opinion?

The Legislature amended the law last year to give the authority to ban speakers to the boards of trustees. Yet the law is still on the books and is being enforced. A case is now before a panel of federal judges.

In light of the trend of the recent Supreme Court decisions, the judges probably will strike down the law. That would be one step for N. C. to emerge from its legislative backwardness.

Potpourri

N. C. Laws Remain Static

By RALPH HOAR

"A bill was presented to the State legislature at the beginning of the session the other week by which dances given in the name of denominational colleges would no longer be allowed in North Carolina.

HOAR

What action the petition has received has had quite a little discussion. It is more than probable that such a bill will have little trouble in passing.

It is interesting to note that HPC took it upon herself to enforce such a ruling recently and was probably a pioneer in her action."

The preceeding news story appeared in The Hi-Po Jan. 20, 1927. It was with consuming interest that I read the story and noted the vast changes which have taken place at High Point College. It was with equal interest that I noted the lack of changes which have occured in North Carolina politics.

It is understandable how reasoning such as this could have been appreciated during the days of Prohibition. However, Prohibition was repealed in 1932.

North Carolina laws governing the marketing and consumption of alchohol still smack of Queen Victoria. But, Vicky's been dead for a good many years. With her should have died the piously puritanical ideas which still seem to predominate in North Carolina.

It would seem that North Carolina would be anxious to enter the main stream of the 20th century. The state is losing millions of dollars yearly because of unreasonable liquor laws.

The fight against reasonable liquor laws is being perpetuated by a coalition of ministers and bootleggers, a rather "un-Godly" combination. Reasons for this "unusual" unification of forces are obvious.

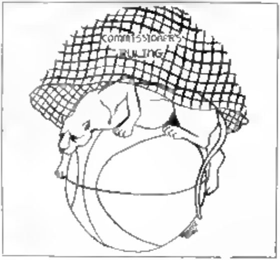
Bootleggers oppose liberalized liquor laws because such laws would cut their revenue considerably. I would imagine ministers oppose the same laws for other reasons.

As recorded in the 1927 issue of The Hi-Po, High Point College was considered to be a "pioneer in her action" for being the initial member of the "moral rearmament" movement by banning dancing. By the same token, North Carolina can also be termed a "pioneer in her action" by virtue of her archaic liquor laws.

Strangly reminiscent of stage coaches pulled into a closed circle to repel evil, North Carolina has blazed a trail of reaction and rebirth of puritanism.

Editorials

Right Or Wrong?



Editor's Mail

Court Trends Progressing

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N. C. Laws Remain Static

The Hilltop

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
News Editor
Cartoonist

Vietnam: Why We Are There

By JOHN ROBERTS

My view of why we, as a nation, are totally committed to Southeast Asia and expressly South Vietnam begins with the death of President Kennedy and the "take-over" of President Johnson's administration.

World events, particulary those which have cumulatively endangered United States security and future effectiveness as a deterrent to world Communism in Southeast Asia were very prevalent at the time of Kennedy's death: subversion in South Vietnam, Laos, and Thailand; a revival of the Huks in the Philippine Islands; border incidents between North and South Korea; aggression toward India directly by Red China; air encounters between Red Chinese and Nationalist Chinese jets over the Formosan Strait; anti-Americanism in Burma and Cambodia; the possibility of a Communist coup in Indonesia; a strongly organized Communist party in Japan; the incidents reflecting Chinese Communist control in Singapore, Hong Kong, and Maco; and the Russian-Chinese border disputes.

More motivating toward action, perhaps, than all of these events was the arrival of the Chinese "bomb," and more important the development of a missile delivery system capable of carrying the Chinese "bomb" andhitting most sections of Southeast Asia.

All of these events certainly caused new evaluation of America's position in Southeast Asia

Johnson's main conclusion must have been that a toleration of China's belligerent attitude and threatening posture could no longer be viewed as just "bluff," and that it must be taken seriously.

This conclusion was certainly coupled with the added knowledge that the Russians were working on the development of an anti-missile system.

Now I hope that my point becomes more clear. In order to protect America, and motivated primarily by this single purpose, we moved into South Vietnam,

I do not believe we moved into South Vietnam solely to save it from the Communists or to redevelop South Vietnam's economy.

South Vietnam offered us the opportunity to place American military installations closer to Red China and Russia than ever before from Southeast Asia. Thus we must convince the Red Chinese that we are not scared by their activities and that we are in Southeast Asia to stay.

To My Valentine

Valentine leaves. . .
Two lovers alone. . .
Children gasping
At a promise
Undefined.
Seeking in the half-night
—wonder.

Slowly. . . gently
Pensive silhouettes
Hide from the moon
And whisper softly
The strains
Of a whippoorwill's love—
A smile
A touch
A caress
And softly souls
Respond
To the warmth
Of loin-locked splendor.

Withered and empty
A mist descends
Stilling the fervor
Of passions spent
And children of night
Stare blankly
At faded stars
Knowing naught
But a moment
Lost in time.

—p.m. lemons

From War To College; Big Change

By WILLIE SHAW

"I was scared. I didn't know to get in a hole or what. I knew they were coming, but I was trying to figure out if I would do what I had been taught or panic."

Joe Colbert, an American soldier, thought these thoughts as he lay dug-in on the beach at Camrahm Bay, South Vietnam.

Presently Joe is a freshman attending college for the first time. Less than one year ago, he was fighting a war which General Westmoreland had told his division was a "war to halt Communist aggression in Southeast Asia."

There are many memories, comparisons, and mannerisms which yet mark the young saturnine veteran. For ten months Joe Colbert marched and fought his way with his companions through a world of human misery and botanical prisons.

"I don't think they are too well educated. They need a lot of help to help themselves." This is Joe's feelings of the Vietnamese people with whom he was in contact.

"One day they work for you, then the Viet Cong tomorrow.

"Some of them were so confused that they didn't really know who their enemy was. One day the VC come and ravage, then, we have to come and destroy till we can drive them off. The people are completely confused."

But the people are not the only citizens of concern. The soldier must face the "hungered and lean looking children."

"When you first arrive, you throw candy to the kids. But after you see a child toss a grenade into a group of your buddies, you watch them like anybody else."

Along with the precariousness of the people goes the hazardous fronts of the war. Being on patrol in the Mekong Delta and having been a member of the second American patrol into the hells of the Iron Triangle, Joe remembers well the savage country.

"You walk in a world of waste. It cannot be compared; maybe there isn't any place like it.

"When on patrol the swamps are up to your waist. You pull forward and feel the pull of the thick mud at your legs."

Joe made it through the untrusted people and the swamps, yet he carries the scars of shrapnel from a hidden enemy mine.

"I was on night patrol with my platoon, heading back to camp because it was nearing morning. There were three men in front of me, two soldiers like me and a lieutenant.

"There was an explosion, and I was hit. The two soldiers up front were killed, the lieutenant got away without a cut, and I wasn't hurt enough to talk about.

"I stayed in the hospital for a week, then they sent me back to base camp."

Joe Colbert was decorated with a Purple Heart several weeks later.

After several more months of duty, Joe was flown home to America.

"Man, I was so happy. You are excited when you get your feet on the ground, then I stopped and thought about the ones, some of my friends, who wouldn't be coming back, ever.

"But back from where we came, they are still fighting. It's like we used to say when we got a minute to talk. 'I don't know where I'm going, but it must be heaven, cause I'm in hell now.'"

Teacher Interviews

Feb. 14: 9-12 noon, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, Charlotte.

Feb. 15: 9-12 noon, Avon Public Schools, Avon, Conn., 2-4 p.m., St. Mary's County, Leonardtown, Md.

Feb. 16, 16: 9-12 noon, Charles County, La Plata, Md., 2-4 p.m., Worcester County, Snow Hill, Md.

The New Breed GDI Reviews Pledgeship

By BRIAN DITZLER

As a proud member of the Gamma Delta Iota Fraternity (the largest on campus), and also as an occasional columnist for The Hi-Po, I have decided it is my duty to reveal the hardships that I, among many, suffered the first semester as a pledge before becoming a brother recently at our formal banquet at McDonald's Drive-In.

As pledges, we of course had to learn the complete history of our fraternity from its founding back on the first campus in the first thirteen colonies to the present. In addition to this, we had to clean the lounge

We had to be able to recite the English alphabet in the time it took to light a match

"Help Week" was sheer agony. We had to dress up in coat and tie every day and weren't allowed to wear our white socks. Every morning we were made to eat breakfast and weren't allowed to take our usual school store dispensed vitamin pills.

Those pledge trips were something too. Our favorite was the night we painted "GDI" on the bridge in Jamestown.

The night we most want to forget is the night we were set adrift in a row boat in the middle of City Lake with only our little pledge paddles to use as a means of propulsion. We didn't get back to the dorm that night till after 9:30.

But in the end, it was all worth it. The brotherhood offered cannot be equaled by any sorority. Now we are free to use the lounge whenever we want and to watch television to our heart's content. Having our entire executive committee suspended from school for a semester, there is no one to tell us to clean the lounge up. And those wild coke parties at the YMCA have always been a blast.

Yes, now it's over and I'm a brother. It wasn't really so bad now that I think about it. Would I go through it again, - never. I just can't wait for the next pledge class.

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SGA Sunday Movie
ONE-EYED JACKS
Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Pina Pellicer, Katy Jurado. Directed by Marlon Brando.
The lust for revenge has built up for five years in Johnny Rio. (Marlon Brando) while imprisoned in the rat-infested Sonora jail.
When he escapes, he sets out to find Dad Longworth (Karl Malden), his partner who betrayed him to the Mexican police.
The discovery that Longworth now has a wife and beautiful step-daughter widens his plan for vengeance and leads to an explosive climax as the two men come to an inevitable showdown. Desert, sea, and mountain shots in Monterey are notable for their visual artistry.

Vietnam,
Why We Are There

By JOHN ROBERTS

From War To College; Big Change

Teacher Interviews

To My Valentine

The New Breed
GDI Reviews Pledgeship

Lester's Jewelers

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SGA Sunday Movie

ONE-EYED JACKS

Chris Lindsey goes in for two on fast break against Atlantic Christian. Panthers spanked AC 94-84.

HPC Statistics

Name	Games	FGA	FGM	FG Pct.	FTA	FTM	FT Pct.	Reb.	Game Avg.	Total Points	Game Avg.
Lindsay	18	200	101	50.5	63	41	65.0	54	3.0	243	13.5
Littles	18	333	158	47.4	144	100	69.4	98	5.4	416	23.1
Picka	18	159	90	56.6	105	65	57.1	147	13.7	245	13.6
McDermatt	18	142	54	38.0	79	46	58.3	176	9.7	154	8.6
Colbert	7	112	46	41.1	31	22	70.9	19	2.7	114	16.3
Loewenthal	11	36	21	58.3	17	10	58.8	21	1.9	52	4.7
Witt	13	46	18	39.1	20	14	70.0	7	0.5	50	3.8
Wall	8	12	4	33.3	3	-	-	14	1.8	8	1.0
Matthiesen	2	1	-	-	2	1	50.0	2	0.7	1	0.3
Spiridopoulos	4	4	1	25.0	5	3	60.0	1	0.3	5	1.3
Team Totals	18	1221	568	46.5	516	332	64.3	724	51.4	1468	81.6
Opponent Totals	18	1175	532	45.3	392	318	81.1	798	44.0	1382	76.7

CC Race

Panthers Face Decisive Week

Four games in eight days, including an important homecoming clash, puts pressure on High Point's seemingly luckless basketball team as they race down the stretch in Carolinas Conference play.

From Feb. 1 -18 the Panthers play four tough Conference opponents, and must win all in order to participate in the post-season tourney.

The Conference Tournament features the top eight teams in the league. High Point College is presently holding down the cellar position with a 2-9 league record.

The poor record High Point now sports is the result of a ruling by the Conference Executive Committee Monday which denied the Panther's appeal of forfeiture.

Action returns to Alumni Gymnasium Saturday when the Mountaineers of Appalachian come out of the hills for a return game with the Panthers.

Currently in a race for second place with Lenoir Rhyne, the Apps will be fighting for a good position in the upcoming CC tournament.

In the previous contest with Appalachian State Teachers College the Panthers were edged out 86-84 on two free shots in the closing seconds.

The Mountaineers are always tough on their home court but usually play a different brand of ball on the road. This has been indicated by their two games against Guilford.

At Boone, Guilford was beaten, yet Monday night in the Guilford barn Appalachian was spanked 96-84.

The Apps will be trying to rebound after two consecutive losses while High Point will be fighting to gain a berth in the tournament.

The following Monday HPC will

Bil - l - l - y - y - y

once again be on the road for a game with Atlantic Christian at Wilson.

Feb. 18 High Point will be host to the Lenoir Rhyne Bears in the Conference's second televised game.

Girls' Intramurals

Feb. 13 the girls will invade the gym for the first girl's intramural basketball practice. The Round Robin Tournament will officially begin Feb. 20.

Appeal To Continue

HPC officials announced plans to extend their appeal of Carolinas Conference Commissioner Joby Hawn's forfeiture ruling in the John Davis case.

The appeal will be in the form of a petition to the conference meeting in May. This appeal will only be a matter of principle since it can have no effect on the basketball race.

The Conference Executive Committee, meeting Monday, upheld Hawn's decision that HPC must forfeit twelve victories (2-17). The committee issued their decision "Based on the understanding of the intent of the rules as they are now written. . ."

Dr. Wendell Patton stated "We think we have a right to know why the 38 months John spent in service has not been allowed. . ." Hawn and the committee ruled that Davis' enrollment at A & T from Sept. 58 - Jan 59 count as one full year of eligibility; thereby giving Davis only 30 months of service time.

Patton further acknowledged that "We're guilty of playing an ineligible player, and we are very much embarrassed about it. But I want to say that the mistake was made unknowingly and unwittingly by us. No one knew anything about it. Dr. Morris and Coach Vaughn joined our staff this year and Davis had been recruited last and he knew nothing of the rule."

Dr. Charles Morris commented, ". . .We still feel that we have a good case. That's why we will continue to appeal."

Pantherettes Defeat UNC-G

The lady Panthers came through to gain another victory from UNC-G Feb. 7. The score was close all the way.

At the end of the first quarter, High Point has a one point lead with the score 16-15. By half time the girls pulled ahead by eight points for a score of 31-23. High Point held the lead from there.

UNC-G started to close in during the fourth quarter but High Point held on and won with a 50-49 victory, stretching their winning streak to 26.

Again the team was led by Emily Aumen with 16 points. Mickey Tuttle did a very good job playing the ball and contributed 13 while Linda Perry and Wanda Huwlett each tossed in 10.

Wanda also led the team in rebounds with six.

UNC-G's Patsy Johnson was high scorer for her team with ten while Sally Broughton had nine and Emily Campbell, eight.

Lady Panthers Mickey Tuttle, Cheryl Kendle, Linda Davis, and Dorcas Feamster run through pre-game drills.

Panthers upend AC 86-84.

HPC Statistics

Name	Games	FGA	FGM	FG Pct	FTA	FTM	FT Pct	Reb.	Reb. Avg	Total Points	Game Avg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Team Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opponent Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CC Race

Panthers Face Decisive Week

[illegible]

[illegible]

Girls Intramurals

[illegible]

Appeal To Continue

[illegible]

Pantherettes Defeat UNC-G

[illegible]

[illegible]

Special 40th Anniversary Edition

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 17 | High Point College, High Point, N. C. | February 18, 1967

Anne Greco Crowned Homecoming Queen

Anne Louise Greco was crowned last night by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of High Point College, as the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Greco was presented with a bouquet of roses from the Student Government Association by Miss Diane Holt, last year's Queen.

Miss Greco, escorted by Ted Thomas, is a junior from Alexandria, Virginia.

First runner-up was Miss Julie Anne DeGooyer from Silver Spring, Md.; second runner-up was Miss Gretchen Louise Henesy from Bethesda, Md., escorted by Jim Spiridopoulos.

The remainder of the court was Miss Cheryl Johns, Miss Elizabeth Shackelford, Miss Rose Tamara, Miss Katherine Hayden, Miss Anne Scott, Miss Susan Rehberg, Miss Sharon Letherbury, Miss Emilie Pickett, and Miss Catherine Miller.

Highlighting the agenda for today is the exhibition of displays created and designed by the sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations on the lawn in front of McCulloch Hall.

In the afternoon an alumni reception in the Student Center to honor the professors who have been teaching for 15 years or more will be substituted for the traditional reception in the President's home.

Tonight in Alumni Gymnasium 8 p.m. the High Point Panthers will face the Lenior Rhyne Bears with the Queen and Court presentation at half time, as well as the presentation of Richard Broadus Culler's jersey to the college by Mrs. Evelyn Culler.

After the game the festivities will end with an alumni reception in the Student Center and a dance in the cafeteria for the student body, featuring The Paupers.

Beverly Deal, Executive Alumni Secretary, expressing her opinion on Homecoming said, "This year Homecoming cannot help but be a success, thanks to the participation and cooperation of the students and the interest of the returning alumni."

Anne Greco, a KD with a smile, reigns as Queen.

Students Bring Davis Back For Homecoming

John Davis, former mainstay of the Panther basketball squad returned to HPC yesterday, for Homecoming activities.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, funds were collected from students, faculty, administration and Panther Club members to finance Davis's return.

Contacted last week, following a meeting of the Student Legislature, Davis expressed his wish to return to High Point for Homecoming. Immediately following the conversation with Davis, Bruce Campbell, president of the freshman class, spearheaded the fund drive to finance Davis' plane fare and expenses.

"Most everyone contacted was glad to learn that Davis is returning for Homecoming, and helped us with the fund drive," reported Campbell.

Davis, victim of Carolinas Conference "five year rule," was declared ineligible to play basketball in the Carolinas Conference. In order to continue his collegiate basketball career he transferred to Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., where he will be eligible to play ball in the '67 - '68 season.

Special Greetings

With this issue of The Hi-Po comes very special greetings to a very special group of friends, our Alumni.

Homecoming is a big event on our campus because you make it so. You will find a warm and friendly welcome from students and faculty alike and a real desire to make your visit back a happy one. Please enjoy yourselves as you renew old acquaintances, reminisce, and re-trace steps of years gone by. Feel the excitement of competition as you watch the Panthers in action, and recapture half-forgotten memories at the dance following.

But above all, take time to really look at your Alma Mater what it has done, is doing, and is going to do. Share with us the joy and pride as our College grows into adulthood and begins to move boldly foward.

And keep us in your thoughts and prayers!

Wendell M. Patton
President

Proposed Five-Day Week Now Awaiting Approval

A five-day academic week, proposed for the 1967 fall semester, is presently awaiting administrative approval.

Having been accepted by a majority vote of the faculty, the five-day week must meet the demands of each department's curriculum before the administrative approval will be given.

Causes for the delay rest in two areas: a department's ability to squeeze a six-day schedule into five days, and the disagreement of the length of class periods.

The 50 minute class for all five days was voted down in favor of 50 minute classes on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 75 minute classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

Argumentation is made that beginning language classes and English composition classes cannot maintain high quality for the 75 minute periods.

If conflicting aspects are worked out, approval would be given.

President Patton, commenting on the proposal, stated, "I had expected approval by March, but Dean Cole feels it will be April due to departmental difficulties."

"If the plan is approved, it will be a dry run on a tentative schedule for one year."

"If it works, good; if it doesn't, we'll see".

"Five day week plans have been tried at various institutions. In many places it has worked, but failure has been noted." Patton concluded.

Beauty Contest Proposals Made

In regular session of the Student Legislature, Dr. Carl Savage, director of College Relations, submitted proposals for the Miss Golden Decade Contest, scheduled to begin Feb. 15 and conclude March 1.

The contest includes changes over last year, including the omission of the annual pageant.

Nominations may be made by any campus organization. Nominees will then face a vote of the student body, according to the plans adopted by Student Legislature.

Five top contestants, as determined by the vote of the student body, will then face a "final selection panel" composed of three members of the Student Government Association and two members of the faculty.

Candidates will be considered on the basis of attractiveness, academic proficiency, campus leadership, personality, and ability to express herself in public.

The contestant chosen as Miss Golden Decade will represent High Point College at various civic and cultural events during 1967.

She will be provided with a wardrobe, crown, and sceptor. Each member of the "Golden Court" will receive medals in recognition of their participation in the contest.

In recent years the Golden Decade Contest has replaced the Miss High Point College Contest as a means of involving students in the Golden Decade Program.

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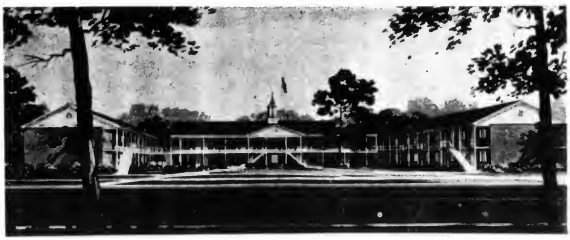

'Motel Style' Being Considered

Continuing the search for a feasible construction plan for a new dormitory, Earle Dalbey, Business Manager, has chosen the above plan for consideration.

Before the pictured dorm would work, another floor would be added, making the building a three-story structure.

"The effectiveness of this style of dormitory would be the motel style. There would be private entrances from the outside to each room," commented Mr. Dalbey.

"This motel style has been tried on other campuses, and found to work rather well."

Besides the above dorm, many others are under consideration.

Special 40th Anniversary Edition

The Hi-Po

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Anne Greco Crowned Homecoming Queen

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[illegible]

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Motel Style Being Considered

[illegible]

'What's It To Ya' Set as Theme For Religion in Life Week

"What's It To Ya?" will be the theme of Religion and Life Week, scheduled for March 8, 9, and 10.

Hurrying to make preparations complete, committee chairmen are planning three days in which students of High Point College will have an opportunity to think of religion and life.

Beginning March 8, an assembly will feature Elmer Hall, assistant chaplain at Duke University. He will present the key-note address to officially begin the week.

That afternoon at 3 p. m., a tea will be held in the Student Center in order to give the student body an opportunity to meet Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall graduated from HPC in 1959. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and editor of The Hi-Po.

Since his graduation, Mr. Hall has served two years in the mission field in Malaysia, received a B. D. degree from Duke University, served as pastor at several churches, and became assistant chaplain at Duke.

To continue the program for March 8, the movie, La Strada, will be presented in Memorial Auditorium at 7:15 p. m.

Women students will conclude the day with a Coffee House to be held in the Women's dormitory. At the gathering, the featured short film, The Magician, will be presented.

To begin the second day of activities, La Strada will be presented again for the day students, and all others that missed the film. It will be shown at 10:20 a.m.

A panel of students and faculty members will be featured that afternoon at 3 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, to discuss the Religion and Life's theme.

That evening at 7:15, the play, Zoo Story, will be presented and followed by another panel discussion.

Concluding the second day of activities, the male students will have a Coffee House in the boy's dormitory. They will then have the opportunity to see The Magician.

The Week will be culminated March 10, when Mr. Hall presents a lecture at 10:20 a.m. That afternoon at 3 p.m., The Magician will be presented for any student who has not seen the film.

Ending the week, a movie, Mass for Missouri Souix, will be presented. An interdenominational communion will then be held for all students.

"It is the hope of each person concerned with Religion and Life Week, that each student will take time, or be mentally probed into thinking of the religious aspects of his life.

"When things seem to pile up and religion seems so distant, then is the time to think "What's it to ya?"

John Keats and Bill Harding (shown upside down) demonstrate the "V" for victory.

Freshman Class Takes Action

Freshman Legislature Representative, Bill Ramsey, was removed from his seat in the student Legislature by vote of the class Feb. 10.

Ramsey, as reported by The Hi-Po, had missed three consecutive meetings of the Student Legislature. According to the "Rules of Order" of the Legislature, any representative missing three consecutive meetings is subject to expulsion. In its meeting, Feb. 9, the Student Legislature discussed the matter. However, for lack of a motion the matter received no action.

Meeting Friday morning, the freshman class removed Ramsey from his seat.

Contacted for comment, Ramsey expressed his disappointement the that Legislature did not confront him with its dissatisfaction of his attendance during its meeting Wednesday night.

Replacing Ramsey as representative is Martha Brooks.

Boys Join Squad

Junior Bill Harding and freshman John Keats, who were chosen as cheerleaders, will add vocal depth and enthusiasm to the cheerleading squad for the remainder of the basketball season.

It had been suggested to the squad earlier in the season that a couple of male cheerleaders were needed. Male voices add extra vim and vitality to any cheering section.

The men were selected on the basis of their ability, pep, and loud voices. Harding and Keats are required to attend all the practices with the cheerleaders in order to work up routines.

At the games they will wear white jeans or slacks, a High Point College shirt and tennis shoes.

In spite of the Panther's misfortune this season, the college is still full of spirit.

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

Staff members of The Hi-Po will meet in the basement office of Harrison Hall every Saturday afternoon beginning Feb. 25.

Rare Books Being Collected

High Point College students now have the opportunity to submit suggestions for books to make up a rare book collection which will be kept in Winston-Salem, available to HPC students at any time.

Miss Alice Carter, HPC librarian, suggests that any student who knows a book which merits inclusion in this collection should contact her at the library where suggested titles will be recorded.

The suggestion of the rare book collection came through the meeting of the Committee on Library Affairs at the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina.

The purpose of this meeting was to establish means of buying collections of books and periodicals available to college students in this area without the expense which individual colleges could not afford.

New Dorm Council members are as follows: (l to r) Alice Thompson, Judy Parker, Barbara Peterson, and Ann Neese.

Residents Make Choice In Women's Dormitory

Members of the Women's Dormitory Council for 1967-68 were selected Feb. 9.

Junior Ann Neese, this year's vice president, was elected as president. Sophomore Barbara Peterson, a freshman representative this year, was elected as vice president. The vice president serves as overseer to the freshman dorm representatives and lives in Woman's Hall.

Other officers for 1967-68 are junior Donna Shelly, corresponding scretary; sophomore Kathy Hayden, recording secretary; and sophomore Mary Jo Hall, treasurer.

Head proctors are sophomores Judy Parker and Alice Thompson, Sophomore Cheryl Johns and Carol Isaacs will serve on the Judiciary Council.

Freshman representatives are Shirley Yoe, Nancy Nash, Robin Decker, Joyce Kait, and Linda Sturm.

Persons serving on Dorm Council must have an overall "C" average.

Tryouts Set For 'Gideon'

Tryouts for the play "Gideon" will be held at High Point Arts Council, 500 North Main Street, Sunday, March 12 beginning at 2 p.m.

"Gideon" is Chayevsky's play based on the Old Testament character.

This play will be produced by the High Point Community Theatre. This is definitely a good opportunity for any student interested in drama, according to Dr. Charles E. Mounts.

The Community Theatre's recent prodution, "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller is considered to be one of the most successful and best attended productions, according to Dr. Mounts.

Tape Recorder Runs Chimes

To each HPC student, the chimes heard at noon and 6 p.m. are as much a part of campus life as sandwiches on Sunday night.

Yet few students have any knowledge of the source of the carillon.

Resting in a small enclosure atop Roberts Hall is a grey complex of sound equipment.

The main mechanism of the chimes is a tape recorder system.

It is by this means that melodies are amplified over the campus.

Not all of the sound is taped. Across from the machines is a miniature key board. By means of this key board, the chimes may be manually operated.

On the day of graduation, Miss Ernestine Fields, an educator in the Fine Arts Department, once sat in the tower and played before the commencement, according to Mr. Wesley Gaynor, bursar and man in charge of the chimes.

No one has played the chimes in sometime, but the job is open.

Mr. Gaynor has many memories of the chimes. Once in the dead of night, the chimes pealed forth with a melodic rendition of "little Brown Jug."

Even this year, there was an incident when "Nearer My God to Thee" broke into the middle of 1 p.m. classes.

Though the machine may break down on occasion, High Point College still depends on the clocked address from the tower to operate upon its schedule.

Order of the Lighted Lamp Inducts 9 Seniors, 6 Juniors

The Order of the Lighted Lamp inducted 15 students Feb. 15, in a special chapel convocation.

The students inducted were: Jim Sloan, Bill McInnis, Lynn Edmonds, Sue Martin, Linda Perry, Joyce Van Hook, Ruth Ann Sides, Kay Benfield, Elinor Brady, Gail Chambers, Jon Faulkner, Susan Hood, David Pulliam, Robert Robertson and Barbara Walker.

The Order of the Lighted Lamp is an honor society organized in 1935 to promote higher standards among the student body. To be eligible a person must be a Junior or Senior with a 1.75 average after attending High Point College for five semesters and must have made outstanding contributions to the religious, social and extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Job Nearly Done

Laboring continuously, workmen are rushing to meet the June 1 delivery date of the new science building.

Though the structure is to be completed by spring, the contents will not be added in all areas till September. Fairly new equipment in the old Science building will be transfered as soon as construction permits.

"We are hoping to be able to use the new science building in a semi-operational basis this summer," Earle Dalbey, business manager said.

According to Mr. Dalbey, the construction is behind in several areas, but for the most part, all aspects of the building are on schedule.

Homecoming Schedule

(Feb. 18, 1967)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 -

11:00 - 5:30 p.m. Alumni Registration, Student Center.

11:00 - 12.00 p.m. Loyalty Fund Meeting for Area Chairman, Majors, Workers, and Class Agents, Band Room, Memorial Auditorium.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Luncheon for Alumni and Students Harrison Hall.

12:30 - 2:00 p.m Alumni Executive Committee Luncheon Private Dining Room, Harrison Hall.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. CLASS REUNIONS - Classes of '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, and '66.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Alumni Reception in honor of the following professors: Miss Louise Adams, Miss Marcella Carter, Mr. H.E. Coble, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Dr. E. O. Cummings, Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Dr. S. C. Deskins, Miss Ernestine Fields, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Locke, and Mr. N. P. Yarborough, Student Center.

5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Homecoming Banquet, Harrison Hall.

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. HIGH POINT VS. LENOIR RHYNE, Half-time: Presentation of Richard Broadus Culler's jersey to the College by Mrs. Evelyn Culler. Presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Alumni Gymnasium

10:00 p.m. Homecoming Reception for Alumni, Student Center, Dance for Students in Caferteria.

"What's It To Ya" Set as Theme For Religion in Life Week

"What's It To Ya?" will be the theme of Religion and Life Week, scheduled for March ...

Freshman Class Takes Action

Boys Join Squad

Residents Make Choice In Women's Dormitory

Hi Po Staff Meeting

Rare Books Being Collected

Tryouts Set For 'Gideon'

Tape Recorder Runs Chimes

Order of the Lighted Lamp Inducts 9 Seniors, 6 Juniors

Job Nearly Done

Homecoming Schedule

(Feb. 20, 1967)

Former Graduate Remembers When

"Ah yes! High Point College," quipped the wiry, whitehaired gentleman, a reticent smile lingering upon his lips, a nostalgic gleam in his eyes.

"I hear she's done well for herself what with this Golden Decade program and all," continued J. Marshall Swanson, principal of Halifax County High School, Centerville, Va.

"Tell me, is McCulloch Hall still there?" he queried. "How well I remember the schemes Murray Martin, Phylla Bingham, Beefy Hamlet and myself used to concoct behind those closed doors that spring we were freshmen.

"Then there was the time HPC made state wide headlines. It seems a cow had mysteriously gotten into the auditorium, and greeted the students with bellows of protest as they filed in for required daily chapel one morning. I expect Dr. Andrews, president of the college, could have bellowed louder right then, if decorum hadn't prevented him, of course."

According to Swanson, the HPC of '26 was a pioneer in American higher education with but three buildings situated in an open field with no trees, no lawn and no sidewalks.

"It was a closeknit group though," remembers Swanson. "Most of the faculty lived either on campus or closeby, and probably their personal interest in student body members is what bound us so closely.

"Why I even remember walking by an open door in the dorm one evening and there was Dr. Lindley, a professor of religion and education, tooting away on a saxophone with Dwight Hearne."

The HCHS principal recalls strong spirit between students too. When Charlie Brookes wasn't entertaining the campus with his latest rendition of the Charleston, Swanson was being praised by the guys for foxing Mr. Yarborough after a midnight raid on Mrs. Whitaker's kitchen.

Swanson remembers the highlight of that year to be the battle of the smokestack when the sophomore class painted the numerals '28 at the top of the stack, but the frosh, not to be outdone, painted not only a dinky '29 above the sophs' emblem, but also a bold '29 on the front highway.

"Why the battle got so firece," says Swanson, "that before the campus publication, The Torch, edited by Emma Louise Whitaker, got out, black and white paint had changed '29 to '28 three successive times."

Everything of student import originated in Prof. Kennet's room according to the principal. Virginia Pickens and Jewel Hughes decided on thespian productions there; city and county clubs met there; and Herman Coble, president of the Thalean Literary Society, probably even wrote his inaugural speech there.

But have things really changed that drastically? Students still carry napkined rolls away from the cafeteria even if the hit tune is not "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Freshmen still wear beanies though the sophomore court is no longer the supreme ruling student body. And Miss Adams is still a part of HPC even if men have graduated to something more sophisticated than vaseline to keep their locks in place.

Ah yes! High Point College...

Survey:

Students Evaluate Faculty

By JIM COSTEN

In higher education today the importance of a good faculty has caught the vision of many students. What do the students of HPC think of their faculty? The best criteria may be found through survey.

Because of time and lack of resources, a scientific, detailed survey is impossible. However, the percentages below give an across-the-board view of student feeling from 5 per cent of the dorm students.

The questions are not presented only for criticism, but also as a motivating force for action.

1. How would you rate the faculty from an overall perspective? Very good 0%, Good 68%, Fair 32%, Poor 0%.

2. What is the rate of faculty interest in students? High 32%, Average 40%, Low 28%.

3. Does faculty place too much emphasis on grades? Yes 68%, No 32%.

4. Are teaching methods of faculty adequate and up-to-date? Yes 72%, No 28%.

5. Is there enough student - faculty interaction outside of the classroom? Yes 24%, No 76%.

As well as percentages, some students went further on their discussion of the faculty role in education.

George Vann, expressing the ideas of a second-year man at HPC, said, "With some exceptions, teaching methods are backward. The faculty should stress concepts and the formation of ideas rather than minute facts. And last the faculty should attempt to inspire students to desire to learn."

Sophomore Patsy Nance added, "Lectures hould be more motivating, rather than read from a printed page."

And finally Tom Dignan, a senior, stated, "There seems to be competition between individual faculty members reaching pettiness, which in turn damages the total education of the student."

A survey is not the end. It is only a guide for the future.

Barbara McDiarmid, editor of the Zenith, expresses earned glee at having met a deadline on the annual.

Dr. Underwood Uses Unusual Classroom Skills

By RANDY BALL

He squinted from above a wrinkled nose at a small imaginary glove clutched with both hands in a death grip; "People have got to realize that English is not constrained within a teeny tiny space."

Dr. Sam Underwood points out an important meeting of the English Club to his students.

During an interview last week, Dr. Sam Underwood, Chairman of the English Department at High Point College, expressed his desire to jerk people from a high school ingrained impression that the English language is a fixed, staid combination of words and periods. "And so much depends on the teacher," in making the student realize this.

To an often-heard argument that the American college student learns to write near-perfect sentences as far as punctuation goes, but with little thought or content, Dr. Underwood said, "I can't see that; the student who knows and understands how to punctuate well, writes well."

A number of students, predominately sophomores and juniors, have been voicing complaints about a certain course, "Survey of World Literature." "Too much material, too little time," seems to be the problem according to the students. Dr. Underwood said that the real problem is in the teaching of the course. "In a survey course, if the student learns one third of the material, he has accomplished more than if he tried to cover all the material he has at his disposal."

In opposition to a rather prevalent teaching method, "if I don't make someone twitch, someone squirm, someone turn red behind the ears, I haven't completed my day," states Dr. Underwood. He said that the teachers responsibility is to make the student become interested in the material. Conversation, rebuttals, and questions are his main tools in making the student think.

Of a student's figuratively "cutting" his teacher during class, "I don't mind it; I like it! It shows that the student is thinking. Besides, he knows I'll get him back." He added his revenge is always in verbal form.

During the Christmas vacation Dr. Underwood traveled to England to compile and write a book concerning the English poet, Henry Auden. The Carnegie Foundation presented Dr. Underwood with a grant to compose the work.

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Former Graduate Remembers When

[illegible] High Point College [illegible] ... Everything of student papers [illegible] ...

[illegible]

Survey

Students Evaluate Faculty

[illegible] ... What do the students of HPC think of their faculty? ... [illegible]

1. How would you rate the faculty from an overall perspective? Very good [illegible] Good [illegible] Fair [illegible] Poor [illegible]

2. What is the [illegible] of faculty interest in students? High [illegible] Average [illegible] Low [illegible]

[illegible]

A survey is not the end. It is only [illegible]

Barbara [illegible]

Dr. Underwood Uses Unusual Classroom Skills

By [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible] College Village [illegible]

Editorials

Coming Attraction

The long awaited five-day week may be a reality in the near future. A tentative trial run, to test the feasibility of the proposal, is slated for next Fall.

Abolishment of Saturday classes, long advocated by faculty and students, was accepted last week. The schedule, researched and written by Dr. Matthews and Mr. Scott, was passed despite administrative reservations.

Significant foresight was exhibited by the faculty in vetoing the double cut clause. The attitude was one of trying something new with no pre-conceived restrictions which may not be necessary.

Departmental difficulties now hamper putting the schedule into effect. The English and Language departments feel that 75 minute periods on Tuesday and Thursday are ineffectual because of admitted difficulty in holding student attention for that long.

Such reservations may indicate a weakness. Let us hope that confidence in the subject and the abilities in these departments can be regained and facilitate completion of an acceptable schedule.

Advocators of the five-day week have been clamoring for at least a chance to try such a schedule. It seems the opportunity is at hand thanks to a progressive attitude within the faculty and administration.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

It is appalling to us to learn that in a college which professes to advocate a system of student government, some of the members of the administration have taken it upon themselves to bypass this system and set themselves up as judge and jury. We are referring to the recent action taken in which the students in rooms 314-320 of McCulloch Hall were each charged for damages to one of the bathrooms. The administration maintains that the students are responsible under Article V of the General Rules of High Point College which states,

"Students occupying rooms in dormitory are held responsible for any damage done to their rooms as well as for any other damage THEY may do to other college property."

However, in the Penal Code it is stated in Article III, Section 5,

"Any person CONVICTED of negligent or careless destruction of college property or the property of other persons shall be required to repay the full replacement value of the destroyed property."

The above passage indicates that the punishment for such an offense comes under the jurisdiction of the Men's Dormitory Council or the Judiciary Council; and therefore, the students are entitled to a trial before one of the mentioned bodies. It is generally assumed that one is innocent until PROVEN guilty, yet the administration has offered no evidence to prove that any one of the students involved was in any way responsible for what has taken place. Therefore, we, the undersigned, demand that we be given a chance to defend ourselves before the proper judiciary bodies of this college.

Respectively,
Bob Thompson
Richard Quinn
Ed Grant
Phil Wheatley
Ted Greer, Jr.
John C. Gates
Robert V. Dodd
Stephen E. Richardson
Bill Hatchl
Paul D. Gabriel
Jim Costen

Dear Sir:

In his usual flair for mediocrity, Mr. McInnis has begun the year with more pleas for legalized liquor. He keeps pushing the economic aspect which to him is more important than the moral or health aspects.

According to this writer's ethics, I think it may be reasoned that it is morally all right to drink since everyone does it, since one may like it, and since it is profitable to night club owners. Mr. McInnis is way off base.

First, I invite him to read into the health hazards involved in drinking. To name one, drink-

(Continued Page 5)

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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'State of the State'

'Barely Above Water'

By BILL McINNIS

Last week Gov. Dan K. Moore appeared before the newly-convened North Carolina General Assembly for his "State of the State" message.

The Governor's speech surprised many with its progressiveness. One observer noted that it sounded like something Richardson Preyer would have said in the 1964 primary. Preyer was Moore's liberal opponent in 1964.

McInnis

Moore proposed several encouraging points. One specific point worth praising was his request that cross-burning be made a felony under state law. He also asked that convictions for bombing homes carry a sentence of not less than 10 years imprisonment and up to life.

He also proposed a $130 million increase in state expenditures for public schools. This included a 17% increase in salary for teachers. This increase will be enacted over a two-year period, thereby raising the minimum teachers' salary to $5,000. Moore boasted that this increase coupled with the 10% raise in 1965 was the largest raise in the last 20 years.

But can Moore justly boast about his administration? During his three years in office, North Carolina has fallen from 35th to 42th in comparison with teacher pay in other states. Also during this time N. C. fell two years behind schedule in classroom building. The reason—lack of appropriated funds.

Yet Moore blindly tells that N.C. ranks third in the nation in per cent of tax money spent on education. He doesn't admit that others are spending more dollars while we sit back and shut our eyes to avoid seeing our backsliding.

Even Moore's "astounding" increase is less than others have recommended. Republican legislators have asked a 25% pay raise over the next two years. The United Forces for Education have requested a 30% increase. The UFE proposal would give teachers a minimum salary of $6,000, comparable to the national average.

On the surface Moore's recommendations are impressive, but really they will barely keep North Carolina's head above water.

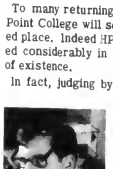
Potpourri

Bulletins Reflect Change

By RALPH HOAR

To many returning alumni High Point College will seem a changed place. Indeed HPC has changed considerably in its 42 years of existence.

In fact, judging by information given in some of the old college catalogues, many alumni may not even recognize the place. In 1929 High Point was consider-


Hoar

ed to be a place where "the climate in many respects rivals that of Southern California. There are beautiful countrysides, populated with a healthy, happy, church-going people. The college campus consists of about fifty acres and is fast being developed into a beautiful park."

In addition to changes in the physical and climatic conditions, the social life of the college has undergone similar phenomenal changes.

As noted in the 1926 Catalogue of High Point College, "the social life of the college is under the direct supervision of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. It is the purpose of the college to direct and control the social life of the students so as to foster a natural, wholesome attitude between the sexes.

At certain hours, known as social hours, the young men are at liberty to visit in the sitting room of Woman's Hall. While the young people are encouraged to have a good time together, these hours are always personally chaperoned by the Dean of Women. Social relations between young men and young women are strictly forbidden at all other times and places.

It is the purpose of the Dean of Women to look after each young woman as carefully as she is looked after in the most particular home. Therefore, no young woman is allowed off campus at any time without her permission, and rules concerning shopping, picture shows, visiting and car riding with anyone without a chaperone is forbidden at all times."

To further aid the college in providing a "Christian education" for its young people, parents were advised "to be economical in sending spending money to their children." Parents were further advised that "more young people are ruined by too much than by too little spending money while in school."

However, even with this, there appeared in the first edition of The Hi-Po an anecdote which echoed an age old parental lament. "The things that worry parents today are the actions of their children." Friends, that was said in 1926. 'nuf said.

Editorials

Coming Attraction

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

[illegible]

Dear Sir:

[illegible]

[illegible] Continued Page 8

VOICE OF THE STUDENT

[illegible]

'State of the State'

'Barely Above Water'

[illegible]

[illegible]

Potpourri

Bulletins Reflect Change

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Editor's Chair

By JIM SLOAN

Publishing the 40th anniversary edition of The Hi-Po has made amateur historians of the entire staff. As you can see there is much history reproduced in this newspaper, and it took hours of sleuthing to uncover what we consider the best representations now in existence of High Point College as it was in the past.

The staff and I became quite enthralled with the old photographs and writings. We have tried to pass on to you, the students, faculty, and alumni the sense of time and change which surrounds us.

I would like to extend special thanks to the library for letting us borrow many of the old editions of the Zenith, Mr. Herman Coble, and Mr. N. P. Yarborough were also most cooperative in assisting us in our search.

The pictures used in the edition are very old and worn. Many were not the best quality of photography to begin with; hence, they do not reproduce very well. Nevertheless, from them one can get an idea of the changes which have taken place.

Even a senior, looking back only four years, can notice many transitions and modifications, but seeing an edition of The Hi-Po from 1927, or a picture of the mud flats around the original three buildings stirs one to imagine the way it looked then.

Memories seem to be the easiest facts to find these days if you only ask the right people. Doubtless we have missed many interesting things, but space and time prevent such thorough research.

Perhaps our initial uncoverings will inspire others to continue prowling in the annals and bring back some traditions which have been neglected.

In retrospect to our endeavors, one stumbling block which we encountered in compiling our journalistic sketch of the college was in the records themselves. Many years of The Hi-Po have been lost, and at one time or another there seems to have been no sense of history on this campus.

Preserving and keeping in order a set of archives about High Point College seems to have been weak in past years. Now perhaps we can see clearer the need for maintaining accurate and complete files of student publications and any other records which tell the story of this campus.

40 years is a long time to be in print, and the chronology The Hi-Po and Zenith provide may one day be realized as invaluable.

Senior Requests Edifice For Campus Victory Bell

By DAVID DORSEY

As a senior who has enjoyed many HPC Purple Panther victories and who has rung the victory bell with the vigor that its tradition deserves, I feel that the bell should stand in a more suitable edifice. Panther fans are not unaware of the fact that the administration has made needed repairs to the bell and its stand, but this should be only a temporary measure until more can be done.

Earle Dalbey has informed the students that there is only $500 in an account for the erection of a victory bell tower. A suitable edifice would cost in the neighborhood of $5,000. This information was given in the question and answer assembly during first semester.

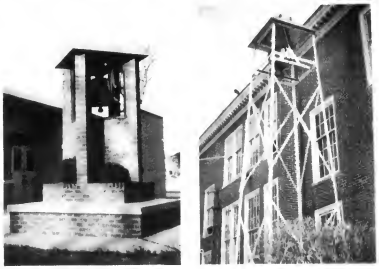
Several students heard this response with much interest and felt that a tower could be built for much less money and would still conform to the architecture of the rest of the campus.

The picture which accompanies this article presents a tower which should certainly be considered as a suitable structure. This tower stands at the First Reformed United Church of Christ on English Street here in High Point. After making calls to the donors of the tower and the architect who built it, it was learned that the cost of such a tower would be in the range of $1,200.

The tower itself is larger than is needed here.

The contractor who erected the Church of Christ tower felt that to meet HPC needs, the cost would be approximately $1,000 if all materials had to be purchased.

With second semester well underway, and with classes hunting a suitable class project, I would like to propose that their funds be placed with the $500 already raised and a tower be erected in time for next year's sporting events—if not sooner. There could also be a drive within the various organizations and among the students here on campus to raise the needed money. Which ever method is chosen, I feel that now is the time to begin. No longer should the bell be housed in such an inappropriate and shoddy structure.



The considered mounting for the victory bell is shown to the left, as compared to the present frail, metal bell housing on the right.

Editor's Mail

(Continued From Page 4)

ing on a long term basis (which will no doubt increase in this depressed age with more legalized liquor) does unrepairable damage to the liver, the human body's filtering system . . . not to mention probable damage to areas of the brain. Such effects cause the alcoholic to become more addicted with each drink, thus making the task of rehabilitation into a herculean feat. Drinking therefore cannot be morally right because of the damage it does to one's body.

Second, legalized liquor is also not economically wise, since for each dollar used in intoxication, thirty-three dollars must be used in alcohol rehabilitation and education (which fact may be verified by Dr. Matthews). Therefore as a taxpayer, I refute Mr. McInnis' idle thinking.

It seems to me that in an age when people are so scientific about their religion, they would also be scientific about their pleasure.

Tal Sink

Dear Sir:

In response to the letter from "James Hodges", alleged High Point citizen who apparently failed to stand behind his condemnation of HPC with his real name, I wish to enlighten anyone who might be misled thereby. One can barely be aware of the existence of the college, but this requires more lassitude on the part of the perceiver than the college.

Whether or not one agrees that students should protest enforced bed-making, it must be admitted that college is a place for the growth of independence. Was the protest not a sign of this, rather than the measure of campus thinking as "James Hodges" suggests?

If, "James Hodges"is, as is suspected, a student at HPC, I am sure that he has seen the same faculty and student apathy that I have seen. I have also seen groups in the book-store pitting philosophic subjectivism against objectivism and tearing apart and rebuilding existentialism in the parking lot. Dr. Weatherly has had to cut short the discussions in the hall to start classes. Mr. Godwin's fierce appetite for lunch has often waited for the temporary sating of his student's afterclass appetites. I have seen Dr. Crow's classes delve into religious and philosophic implications far past necessity.

If the campus is not aware of the question of "whether or not God is dead," what of assembly speakers on the subject the issues of the annual "Religion in Life Week," or a class assigned a paper on the very question?

If there is no awareness of the war in Vietnam, how did those books get collected for those servicemen and the clothes, tooth-paste, soap, etc., for the children of the country?

No concern with the "underfed and poorly clothed"? Ask Alpha Phi Omega and the Pika's about their orphans. How many colleges have a program with the American Humanics Foundation? What about HPC students that participate in the High Point Vista program?

Yes, I would say the campus sees "farther than their rooms" and "cares". Do you, "Mr. Hodges"? If "responsible members of our society must weigh questions and answers," then, they must first seek the evidence necessary prior to judgment. I was on active military duty while attending HPC. I missed much of this evidence, and it is not included. How did you miss it all, James?

Ed Braswell
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Class of "66"

Dear Sir:

An assembly program was presented some time ago - a couple of weeks ago. It was an incoherent conglomerated protest; it was also extremely provocative. Unless similar types are presented, I doubt if it will be forgotten for some time.

Suppose "someone was listening." And suppose that he were asked now "What do you think of thus—and so?" and he would perhaps recall that assembly program and he would remember. So he answers, "I'm against it; I do not think it should be."

Suppose thirty years later he were asked the identical question and he answered "I'm against it; I don't think it should be."

And suppose when he was eighty-six years old and when he was in the death-bed he said, "I'm against it; I don't believe it should be." Then, he dies. And so "someone was listening," he got a message from what was said there, and his opinion was solidified and with him it lived for eight-six years.

What if 1,200 students have been listening, and they all formed opinions in favor of whatever was ever advocated there. They will all die; and after they are all dead and buried, would someone still be able to ask "What do you think of thus - and - so?"

So you keep moving on! It's not enough to stop where you are and walk instead of running. Yes, it was rugged, and it still is. It's easy to say "yes" or "no" with your mouth; try it with your life. So far you're not even close; you're just pointed in the right direction.

Another thing - what if a Voltaire had been present a couple of weeks ago? A scorching horrible thought would scream hot in his brain until the shriek would no longer let the man live quietly. Then he would take a pen and cut a bloody gaping hole into the heart of the injustice. Only then would he die.

Now, I ask you, which is the great one, the Voltaire or a very provocative presentation?

Randy Ball

Vietnam:

Why We Will Stay

By JOHN ROBERTS

Rumors of peace negotiations between the United States and the North Vietnamese communists have been occurring since President Johnson ordered the first prolonged cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Holiday truces have spurred many rumors of possible negotiations, since these truces must bring together some assemblage of opposing personnel to work out the truces, and to keep lines of communication open. This gives hope to those desiring further talks leading to a permanent peace.

It is clear that lines of communication, at this time, are open between Hanoi and Washington. It is also clear that these lines will be used to further the cause of either side when and how they desire it.

At this time I do not believe that either side desires a permanent peace. Hanoi still believes that defeat of the Americans and their allies in the South is possible. And the United States, in reverse, believes the same.

Hanoi has always demanded that all U.C. troops withdraw from South Vietnam, but she has never offered a serious concession of her own.

This is one of the reasons that the United States will never withdraw from South Vietnam. It is simply the fact that the North Vietnamese have nothing to offer either the United States or South Vietnam and they are in no position to make demands or to negotiate from a strong position.

We will not leave South Vietnam this year or ten years from now. It would be a catastrophe to the morale and desires of millions of South East Asians to live free of Communism.

We will never leave South East Asia while Thailand and South Vietnam are politically and militarily unable to protect themselves from communist subversion.

We will never leave South East Asia as long as we command such a totally advantageous military position over the Soviet Union and Red China.

We will never leave South East Asia until we see that the tremendous amount of money and material we have spent will pay off for us now and in the future.

We will never leave South East Asia and Vietnam while we still honor our word and our mutual defense treaties with South Korea, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Nationalist China, the Philippines, and South Vietnam.

We will never leave as long as this country supports freedom of the individual and continues to recognize that Communism is evil and vile.

NEXT WEEK: VIETNAM: THE SCARFICE.

SGA Sunday Movie

Lolita

James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers, Gary Cockrell. Directed by Stanley Kibrick.

Screenplay adapted by Vladimir Kobokov from his novel.

relationship between a middle-aged man and a knowledgeable adolescent is given deft treatment.

The Lolita of the film is older than her book counterpart; James Mason as Humbert reveals a man whose emotional problems overcome his intelligence.

Flashes of humor and satire offset the bitter ending. A film for adults.

The Editor's Chair

By JIM SLOAN

[illegible]

Senior Requests Edifice For Campus Victory Bell

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Two proposed [illegible] for the victory bell is shown [illegible] on the right.

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

[illegible]

Vietnam

Why We Will Stay

[illegible]

SGA Sunday Movie

Lolita

James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers, Gary Cockrell. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

Screenplay adapted by Vladimir Nabokov [illegible]

[illegible]

Faculty Alumni Comment On HPC Then, Now

By AVIS SWALLOW

Interviewing members of the faculty that once trod upon the High Point College "mud" as members of the student body proved to be a rather enlightening experience. Smiles flickered as the past students were summoned from the depths of reminiscence. . .

DON DRAPEAU: "The thing that I remember the most is sleeping out on the front lawn of McCulloch Hall because of the unbelievably poor living conditions (things like not having doors, floors, shower curtains... on weekends we couldn't have toilet paper because it had inevitably run out).

I don't know if I should say this, but I will. We had a problem of no hot water. Our (then male) dorm counselor gave a demonstration (in the auditorium) of how to take a shower and conserve hot water." Why so hesitant? "The person is now a member of the faculty."

Mr. Drapeau commented upon the main change that he has observed; "The calibre of the student body has improved. Students are better prepared, the college more selective. College boards were not required when I was a student."

He cited a change in student emphasis: "The strongest student force then was Kappa Chi fraternity. It was composed of pre-ministerial students."

He was also struck by the fact that students now do not work as hard, that they are too caught up in extra-curricular activities. There was a more noticible interest in student government when Mr. Drapeau was a student.

If extra-curricular activities were less frequent, they certainly were not lacking in originality. "There was a plague of setting the 'Dempster Dumpsters' on fire. Night after night, the campus policemen were united in action with the High Point fire department. Small cars had a tendency to suddenly be misplaced, and had a habit of turning up in places like the top of the Robert's Hall steps."

Mr. Drapeau commented on a stunt concerning a cow that occured a bit before his time, and remarked that my source of information would be. . .

HERMAN COBLE: "Hrrumph. Oh yes, the cow. Well, I found a huge milk cow by the stage in the old auditorium in Robert's Hall. (She really was gigantic!) We had to blindfold her and push her down the flights of stairs (I wish you could have seen us maneuvering the corners). . .of course, I have no idea how on earth she got there."

Mr. Coble holds the rather special position of being the first ever to receive a degree from HPC. In addition, he was the first editor of the Zenith (which he named).

He remembered sliding from building to building (all three) on wooden planks because the entire campus was a "sea of mud." The student body was composed of 132 people, and the first graduation class (of which he was salutatorian, and voted mostoriginal) was a throng of 13 individuals.

He was able to remember the college in construction: "The individual rooms in McCullough went doorless for quite a while...)

We didn't have sororities or fraternities at the time. Instead, everyone belonged to one of the four literary societies. There were two for the men, and two for the women."

He sighed. "I think the poor cow died as a result of the escapade. . .at least I heard she did."

WILLIAM COPE: Mr. Cope graduated in 1963, and he found his first year a rather strained situation for him. "I had been a student of Dr. Matthews, and Dr. LeVey, and suddenly I was on the other side of the fence. What I found the most difficult was finding former classmates in a new position as my students. I had to establish completely new relationships with them. . .just imagine having to flunk a good buddy."

He finds our present student body less afraid to speak out and assert opinions. He denies any knowledge of pranks on the basis that a day student's comings and goings are to classes, although he did comment that the quality of the assemblies has changed very little ("I didn't like them then, either").

As did most of the faculty interviewed, Mr. Cope agreed with Mr. Drapeau that student quality is steadily increasing.

He is well pleased with the changes that have taken place: "At that time, there were no ambitious programs to improve the college, but at this time, I firmly believe that we are on the way toward being one of the major small institutions in the South."

DR. THACKER: "Student life is basically the same. Of course, the striking change in the college is the progression in size. Pranks? Well, it seems to me that one year around Halloween, an outhouse mysteriously appeared between Robert's Hall and the Student Center. I never did hear what happened to it."

LOUISE ADAMS: "You really ought to ask Mr. Yarborough about the night he chased the phantom bell ringer."(She chortled through all her memories, obviously relishing them). "Well, the bell started ringing in the middle of the night (the students could then get into the tower when they wanted), and when he went to investigate, not a student was in sight. He was dean of men at the time, and he made trip after trip up and down the stairs trying to find how it was being rung. Someone had tied a string to the bell rope, rigged the string around a tree, and ran it to one of the boy's dorm windows. They played a good long time in tune to Mr. Yarborough's footsteps."

She remarked that the students now have much more spending money, and it takes more to entertain them. Her student body had very few cars, and school spirit was higher because the student boy was smaller and closer knit.

The student body felt twice as strongly about assemblies (they had them twice a week). "They were more devotional." She yawned her opinion of the High Point football team. "I'd go to see an exciting game between Carolina and Texas, and then I'd come back and -well- I'd fall asleep.

"We had local instead of national sororities...Did you know they put a cow up in Robert's Hall?"

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Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

Faculty Alumni Comment On HPC Then, Now

High Point College Bookstore

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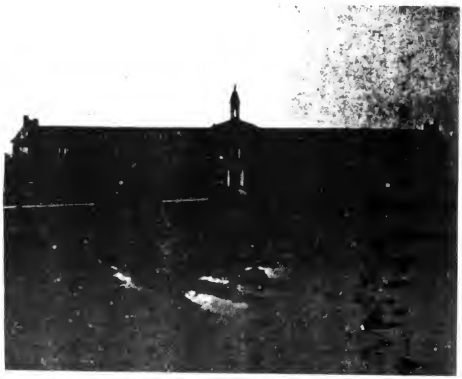
THE WAY IT LOOKED THEN...

Don Drapeau and Libby Graham (now Mrs. Drapeau), appeared in "Guys and Dolls," a Tower Player production in 1960.



Annex's Hall in a sea of mud, as it appeared in 1927.

Students assembled in the auditorium in 1946 when it was in Roberts Hall. A language laboratory and classroom are there now.

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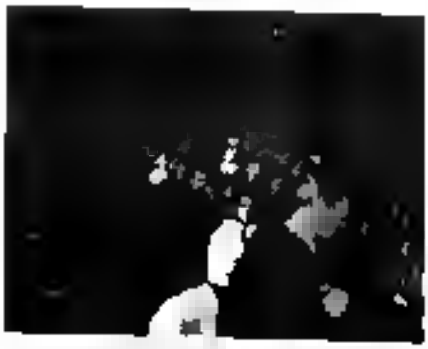

The first graduating class of High Point College May 1927 includes (back row l-r) William Loy, Eugenia Williams, Jewel Hughes, Margret Perry, Alma Harrell, Herman Coble, (front row l-r) Flora Johnson, Ethel Blackwelder, May Frazier, Mabel Balch, Emma Whitaker, and Callie Isley. Classmascot was Billy Houck. According to Mr. Herman Coble, now a member of the faculty, the first class had no caps and gowns. "We went to Salem College to borrow the gowns and that was where the picture was taken."

View of the back of Roberts Hall and Woman's Hall. 1927.

Aerial view of the campus, 1932.

Wilson Memorial Library [illegible]

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the resolution drawn up by the new board of trustees at their first meeting Monday afternoon for presentation to the student body.

Nov. 4, 1936

Construction Begun On Library Building

Construction upon the M. J. Wrenn Memorial library building began on the campus Monday under the supervision of Wilson and Keziah, local contractors who were awarded the contract for the work Friday morning.

The building is the gift of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn of this city as a memorial to her late husband, who was a member of the college board of trustees for a number of years.

The gift was announced May 1935 and a ground-breaking ceremony was held in June of this year. Actual construction, however, has been delayed while the architect's plans were revised to take care of a larger building than was originally planned.

Apr. 13, 1938

Sandburg Speaks In Lecture Series

"What do you know today, for sure? . . Not a damn thing," quoted Carl Sandburg of some railway workers who spoke these words, and who furnished the theme for his talk to a capacity audience of students and townspeople last Friday in the college chapel. This well-known poet and troubador, the final and most interesting speaker of the Lyceum season, asked from the youth of today a spirit of inquiry.

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Sandburg ended his talk with stating that literature was directly concerned with the world situation. He advised youth in any study to be "restless for realities" to search for the truth.

Then in a musical, undulating voice, Sandburg read selections from his latest poem publication, "The People, Yes." He concluded by singing a few ballads from a song collection, the mood which he considered "the only one I am sure of living — the one I didn't write," playing his guitar as the accompaniment.

Feb. 21, 1935

Bulletin

The High Point College Panthers defeated the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears here last night 51 to 40. Culler, diminutive Panther forward, led the scoring with 24 points.

Mar. 19, 1932

Senior Class Dedicates Zenith

The Senior class voted to dedicate the 1932 Zenith to Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson of this city. The formal dedication will take place during the commencement exercises in June. The class selected Mrs. Tomlinson because of her interest in music. As is the custom of the editors of the year book, some person is chosen by virtue of their work in the field which the annual has as its theme. The theme of the book this year is music and its development; thus Mrs. Tomlinson was selected.

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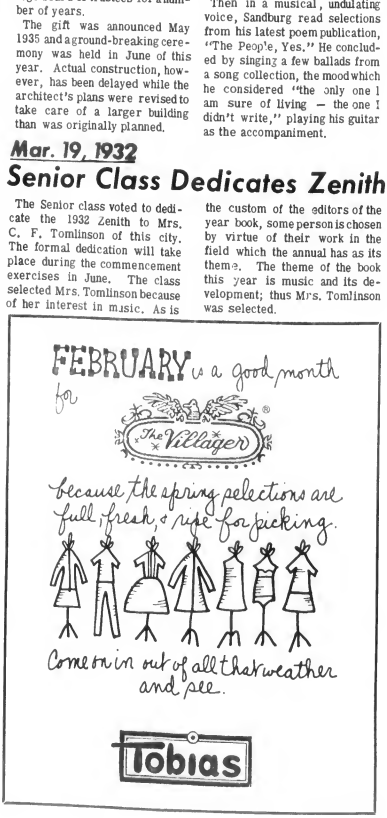

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High Point Traces Back To Yadkin

With the theory "that small villages, for a male school, are greatly preferable to large towns or cities and because a village presents fewer causes of diversion from study, fewer temptations to extravagance. . . and fewer temptations to dissipations, a sleepy community ten miles west of Lexington was chosen as the sight for Yadkin College.

An educational "mecca of the area's Methodist Protestant Church," the college was established in 1856. Z. H. Dixon, an early student of Yadkin, testified, "We did not have many frills and extra-curricular activities, but we learned what we learned and did not indulge in sham and pretense. Yet the students were not all angelic. Such pranks as putting cows in the 'college' or tying them to the bell, stealing fruit and watermelons, waylaying and rocking belated lovers returning from calls on the pretty girls in the village and its environs were by no means unknown."

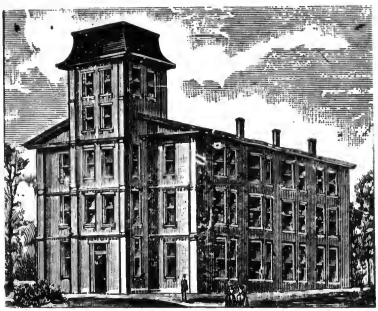
Closed in 1861 when 60 of its 80 students left school to serve in the Confederate Army, it reopened its doors in 1867. In 1881 Yadkin became one of the first such schools in the South to become co-educational.

The remoteness of the college, earlier thought to be an asset, proved to bring the downfall of the college. In 1924 Methodists decided to abandon Yadkin College in favor of a new, more centrally located institution.

Sites were considered in Burlington, Greensboro and High Point. High Point was chosen.

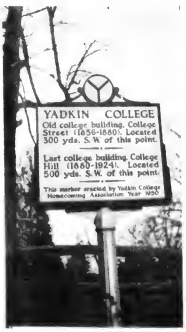
Today the two buildings, which at various times served as Yadkin College, are in a general state of decay. One is being used as a tobacco storehouse. The other, once an impressive three story structure, is now a mere pile of brick.

Yadkin College produced many leading citizens of North Carolina during the 19th and early 20th centuries. By the presentation of its bell to HPC, much of the Yadkin tradition was also transferred; tradition which has been all but forgotten.



Above is an artist's conception of this building which was used from 1880-1924; below are its remains. Once an impressive three-story structure, the second building which served as Yadkin College, now lies in ruin.

The original college building, built in 1856, still stands in silent decay.



This historical marker now stands near the site of Yadkin College.

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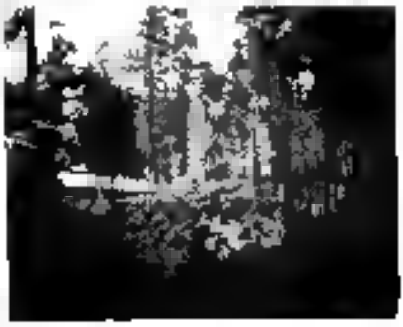

THE Town House MOTEL

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He then gave the ominous sounding that the European situation of today seemed to him as "a slight prelude of violence to a far vaster drama of violence," with two factions fighting for supremacy; one being democracy itself but a slightly revised democracy, revised through compromises with the Tories of England, the French and the economic royalists of America. The United States, wishing to keep away from this trouble must isolate itself through an economy reorganization, with no foreign trade.

Sandburg ended his talk with stating that literature was directly concerned with the world situation. He advised youth in any study to be "restless for realities" to search for the truth.

Then in a musical, undulating voice, Sandburg read selections from his latest poem publication, "The People, Yes." He concluded by singing a few ballads from a song collection, the mood which he considered "the only one I am sure of living -- the one I didn't write," playing his guitar as the accompaniment.

Feb. 21, 1935

Bulletin

The High Point College Panthers defeated the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears here last night 51 to 40. Culler, diminutive Panther forward, led the scoring with 24 points.

Nov. 4, 1936

Construction Begun On Library Building

Construction upon the M. J. Wrenn Memorial library building began on the campus Monday under the supervision of Wilson and Keziah, local contractors who were awarded the contract for the work Friday morning.

The building is the gift of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn of this city as a memorial to her late husband, who was a member of the college board of trustees for a number of years.

The gift was announced May 1935 and a ground-breaking ceremony was held in June of this year. Actual construction, however, has been delayed while the architect's plans were revised to take care of a larger building than was originally planned.

Mar. 19, 1932

Senior Class Dedicates Zenith

The Senior class voted to dedicate the 1932 Zenith to Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson of this city. The formal dedication will take place during the commencement exercises in June. The class selected Mrs. Tomlinson because of her interest in music. As is the custom of the editors of the year book, some person is chosen by virtue of their work in the field which the annual has as its theme. The theme of the book this year is music and its development; thus Mrs. Tomlinson was selected.

Beeson's Hardware Company
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CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS
Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.
WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
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FEBRUARY is a good month for
The Villager
because the spring selections are full, fresh, & ripe for picking.

Come on in out of all that weather and see.
Tobias

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are stories which have appeared in The Hi-Po over the last 40 years. Because of the history they represent, and because they are indicative of change at HPC, The Hi-Po staff felt they would be of interest to alumni and students.

Feb. 2, 1938

Panthers Smother Guilford

[illegible]

Mar. 12, 1958

Fail on Third Attempt

[illegible]

Feb. 2, 1938

College Swing Sweeps East

[illegible]

Mar. 22, 1932

Construction of Gym Started this Week

[illegible]

Sandburg Speaks In Lecture Series

[illegible]

Feb. 21, 1935

Bulletin

The High Point College Panthers ... [illegible]

May 15, 1934

Trustees Recognize Petition Right

[illegible]

Nov. 4, 1936

Construction Begun On Library Building

[illegible]

Sept. 29, 1937

Bulletin

[illegible]

Mar. 19, 1932

Senior Class Dedicates Zenith

[illegible]

Beeson's Hardware Company

Your Sporting Goods Headquarters

Professional Careers in Cartography

[illegible]

FEBRUARY a good month

The Villager

because the spring selections are full fresh & ripe for picking

Come in out of all that weather and see

Tobias

High Point Traces Back To Yadkin

With the theory "that small villages, for a male school, are greatly preferable to large towns or cities and because a village presents fewer causes of diversion from study, fewer temptations to extravagance. . . and fewer temptations to dissipations, a sleepy community ten miles west of Lexington was chosen as the sight for Yadkin College.

An educational "mecca of the area's Methodist Protestant Church," the college was established in 1856. Z. H. Dixon, an early student of Yadkin, testified, "We did not have many frills and extra-curricular activities, but we learned what we learned and did not indulge in sham and pretense. Yet the students were not all angelic. Such pranks as putting cows in the 'college' or tying them to the bell, stealing fruit and watermelons, waylaying and rocking belated lovers returning from calls on the pretty girls in the village and its environs were by no means unknown."

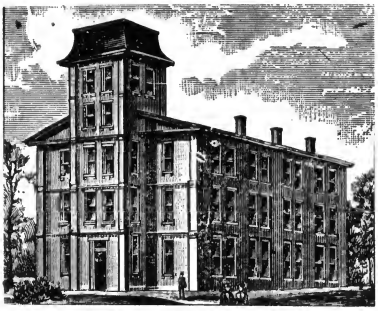
Closed in 1861 when 60 of its 80 students left school to serve in the Confederate Army, it reopened its doors in 1867. In 1881 Yadkin became one of the first such schools in the South to become co-educational.

The remoteness of the college, earlier thought to be an asset, proved to bring the downfall of the college. In 1924 Methodists decided to abandon Yadkin College in favor of a new, more centrally located institution.

Sites were considered in Burlington, Greensboro and High Point. High Point was chosen.

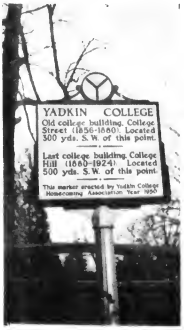
Today the two buildings, which at various times served as Yadkin College, are in a general state of decay. One is being used as a tobacco storehouse. The other, once an impressive three story structure, is now a mere pile of brick.

Yadkin College produced many leading citizens of North Carolina during the 19th and early 20th centuries. By the presentation of its bell to HPC, much of the Yadkin tradition was also transferred; tradition which has been all but forgotten.



Above is an artist's conception of this building which was used from 1880-1924; below are its remains. Once an impressive three-story structure, the second building which served as Yadkin College, now lies in ruin.

The original college building, built in 1856, still stands in silent decay.



This historical marker now stands near the site of Yadkin College.

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909 North Main Street, High Point, N. C.

High Point Traces Back To Yadkin

[illegible] of Lexington was [illegible] the site for Yadkin College.

An educational venture of the people's Methodist Protestant Church, the college was established in 1856. [illegible]

[illegible]

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The remnants of the college, [illegible] Methodists decided to abandon Yadkin College in favor of [illegible] [illegible] located in Lexington.

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The original College building built in 1856, still stands in [illegible] decay.

This historical marker now stands near the site of Yadkin College.

Gymnasium Facilities Cited as Inadequate

By LARRY WALL

Alumni Gymnasium was built in 1957 and considered by many as being the most modern physical education facility in the area.

The gym has hosted many events. Included are Amateur Athletic Union, (AAU) boxing matches, wrestling, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and a full load of physical education activity courses.

In 1960 officials questioned how modern the gym facilities really were.

The gym floor was first to show signs of poor planning. Wheninstalling the floor there was not enough space allowed from the wood to the wall.

A two-inch space should have been left to allow for expansion.

Excessive cold weather or dampness in the gym results in the expansion of the floor.

At present the floor has expanded to the point where there are many dead spots and huge buckles.

The buckles have gotten so bad that it is considered dangerous to play on the floor.

Workers have removed most of the larger humps.

Recently one student broke his knee and had to have an operation as a result of falling on the floor.

Several members of the basketball squad have complained of sore knees and two members have injured knee cartilage. It is believed that the injuries resulted from playing on the floor.

The floor is in such bad condition that something must be done immediately.

Reports indicate that there are plans to install a new gym floor by next September.

The classrooms are also faulty. At present there are only three lecture rooms.

Teaching space poses a problem because there are 12 main theory courses being offered.

The classrooms have no windows and only exhaust fans as means of ventilation.

Facilities for activity courses presents yet another headache.

The floor space of the gym does not allow many varied activities to be conducted simultaneouly. For example, if the baseball team is unable to practice out of doors and an activity course is in the gym, where do they practice?

Additional space is needed and also a partition dividing the court into sections. This would allow many activities to be held at the same time.

Another matter of concern is the wiring of the gymnasium.

The exhaust fans, planted in the windows, cannot be run one at a time. If one fan is cut off, none of the rest will work. The same goes for the heating system. There are no windows that can be opened in the gymnasium.

Maybe the near future will show a possibility of a new floor, additional seats and new classrooms. If all is completed, Alumni gymnasium will again be called the most modern facility in the area.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N.C.

The Hi-Po Sports

STAFF

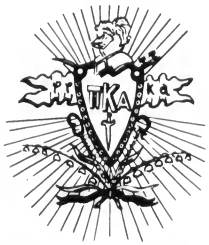
Sports Editor Bob Owens

Assoc. Sports Editor Larry Wall

Intromurol Reporter Cheryl Kendel

The Alpha Gams say: Winnie the Game and Pooh on the Bears

Lester's JEWELERS



Pi Kappa Alpha

Best Wishes To The Alumni

Rules Interpretations Debatable

Big Corner 'S

COMMISSIONER HAWN

ATHLETE DAVIS

SOURCE MILLER

On the morning of January 28, a black cloud passed over High Point College. From that time on almost every action by the Panther basketball team resulted in total oblivion.

That certain Saturday morning, John Davis was notified by Conference Commissioner, Joby Hawn, that he had broken elligibility rules as stated:

"Section 6. No person shall represent any institution or institutions for more than four years of athletic competition within a period of five years from the date of first registration in an institution of college rank."

High Point College officials conceded the validity of the error, which was tattle-taled to Hawn by Bill Miller of Elon.

HPC officials also conceded that the Panthers should forfeit their last two games with Guilford and Elon Colleges. However, they took issue with the length of time Davis was inelligible.

Davis entered A & T College the fall quarter of 1958, then quit to join the armed forces in December. Davis spent three and one half years in the Army, and was discharged in 1962.

There's the Rub!

Another conference rule also states:

"The times that men who leave college spend in the armed services of the United States shall not be counted as part of their five years of eligibility. But the time shall begin to count with the beginning of the semester or quarter immediately following the discharge or separation from the service."

Thus, from 196[illegible] 1966 constituted 4 years of John's allotment plus one half year [illegible] A & T College, leaving another one half year to be played at HPC.

But Commissioner Hawn failed to see things according to the rule.

Hawn interpreted the rules by their "intention when written," and ruled that Davis was ineligible with the beginning of the fall semester, 1966. Another rule stated Section 6 "Participation, however brief, during any college year in any regularly scheduled intercollegiate sport shall count as one of the four years of eligibility in that sport."

Now this is all very fine, except that Davis did not play any sports at A & T during his quarter there.

HPC protested in an appeal to the commissioner, and a "select" Executive Committee.

The result? An even more unfair ruling that not only caused us to forfeit our six conference games, but also give back our other eight non-conference games for being so "impudent."

Of course, the college will appeal once again at the league's annual May meeting, but this move has played into a few of the other team's hands.

For all practical purposes, the league is fully aware that a May decision in our favor, which will probably be the case, will not get the Panthers into the tournament if they should fail to go, and will have been completed two months previous.

The "Break up the Panthers" rally has finally come to a possible climax.

If the Carolinas Conference could not beat the Panthers, they would at least swindle them by twisting concrete rules, made for good and fair sportsmanship, into a foul, dishonest farce.

When shall this unjust delima be righted?

Apparently never. The way Hawn and his conference make up their own rules to suit themselves, it may be just that, . . . never.

Pilot Life Insurance Company

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Gymnasium Facilities Cited as Inadequate

By LARRY WALL

Alumni Gymnasium was built in [illegible] and was considered by many as being the finest modern physical education facility in the area. The gym has hosted many events, [illegible] wrestling, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and [illegible] physical education [illegible] courses.

[illegible]

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[illegible]

At present the floor has expanded to the point where there [illegible]

The [illegible] it is considered dangerous to play on the floor.

[illegible]

Several members of the basketball squad have complained of [illegible] have injured knee cartilage. It is believed that the injuries resulted from playing on the floor.

[illegible]

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The classrooms are also faulty. At present there are only three lecture rooms.

[illegible]

[illegible] the activity courses [illegible]

[illegible] For example, if the baseball team [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the gym [illegible] modern facility in the area.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT

The Little Sports

Sports Editor [illegible]

[illegible] Sports Editor [illegible]

Intramural Reporter [illegible]

Rules Interpretations Debatable

By [illegible]

Carson 'S

[illegible] High Point College [illegible] by the Panther basketball team [illegible]

[illegible] Saturday morning, John Davis was notified by Conference Commissioner [illegible] that he had violated eligibility rules as stated:

"Section 5. No person shall represent any institution of [illegible] for more than four years of athletic competition within a period of five years from the date of first registration in an institution of college rank."

High Point College officials [illegible]

HPC officials also [illegible] Guilford and Elon Colleges. However [illegible]

Davis entered [illegible] College the fall quarter of 1956, then quit to join the armed forces in December. Davis spent three and one half years in the Army and was discharged in 1960.

[illegible]

"The [illegible] college [illegible] armed forces [illegible] shall not be counted as part of their five year [illegible] beginning of [illegible] in the services.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

If the Carolinas Conference could not [illegible] sportsmanship, [illegible]

"When shall this [illegible] be righted?"

[illegible]

The Alpha Gams
say:
Win the Game
and
Push on the
Beers

Lester's

Pi Kappa Alpha

Best Wishes To
The Alumni

Pilot Life Insurance Company

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Panthers Host Bears In Homecoming Tilt

By LARRY WALL

The number two ranked Carolinas Conference power Lenoir Rhyne will bring a powerful quintet into Alumni gymnasium tonight in another "important" Conference battle.

An overflow homecoming crowd is expected to watch the Panthers make another bid to gain a berth in the annual conference tournament.

In a previous meeting between these two teams, the Bears defeated High Point in a 92-71 defeat.

Lenoir Rhyne stands 12-4 in conference play and boasts an 16-5 overall mark.

The Bears field one of the tallest teams in the league and rank in the top five in defense according to NAIA standings.

R. D. Carson, all-conference choice, is the Bears' team general. Carson has changed his style of play from recent years and is finding himself more valuable to his team.

David Wells handles backcourt duties with Carson. Wells is leading his team in field goal accuracy and scoring in double figures.

The Bears' front court poses the greatest problem for the opposition. Aubrey Cochran, 6'3", and Bill Davis, 6'6" are the forwards, Mark La Moreaux is their 6'8" center.

As of late, Cochran has been their leading scorer and rebounder.

The Panthers will definitely be faced with a height disadvantage. They have been playing with three guards and the tallest being Gene Littles at 6'0".

Lenoir Rhyne's R. D. Carson will be Bears scoring threat.

The Bears' height advantage was the main reason the Panthers were unsuccessful at Lenior Rhyne.

The Panthers are playing under tremendous pressure and each remaining game will tell exactly how long this current season will last.

If the Panthers do not make the post season tourney, the last game the fivesome will play will be Feb. 25 with Catawba. However, if HPC makes the eight-team tournament they could be playing until mid-March.

Littles Leads Stats

As of February 11, High Point's Gene Littles is averaging a fantastic 22.9 with a rapidly rising 5.8 rebound average.

Gene Littles is also hitting 70.1 percent from the charity strip and 49.2 percent from the floor. These could be the best statistics in the State for a six foot 170 lb. forward.

Overall, the Panthers are averaging 81.2 points per game against its opposition's 76.3 per game.

Gene Little recently scored his 1,000th point in a Panther uniform.

More time for:

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birdlore
karate
archery
reading
ballet
herbology
cycling
&
whatever

Save all that shopping time.

Who needs to spend a fortune of time shopping? That well-turned-out look comes *natural* with Austin Hill skirts, slacks and walking shorts—topped by Ah! Eagle Shirts. Save all that shopping. These tapered basketweave slacks will be a busy part of your wardrobe for such a long time. Come in and look over our Austin Hill classics. They're trahditional.

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Go White... Fight !
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High Point, N. C.

Kappa Delta Welcomes Alumni

KΔ Alumni Tea Saturday
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Panhellenic House

Panthers Host Bears In Homecoming Tilt

By [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible caption]

Littles Leads State

[illegible]

[illegible caption]

More time for

[illegible]

Ah!

AUSTIN HILL LTD.

Stith's

[illegible]

Alpha Phi Omega

Go Purple... Go White... Go Panthers...

Fight ! Fight ! Fight !

Columnar & Accounting Pads
Typewriter Ribbons
Bulletin Boards
Desk Pads
Slide Rules
Notebooks
Supplies Office
Drafting Supplies
New & Rebuilt Typewriters

Griffith Office Equipment Company
792 N. Main St.

Ah!

[illegible]

AUSTIN HILL LTD.

Stith's

[illegible]

Kappa Delta Welcomes Alumni

[illegible]

THE PANTHER PAST...

Nancy Isenhaur was the first girl ever to play an a boy's basketball varsity in any college. The novelty af her playing on the team braught considerable publicity ta the callege. Perhaps there was a shortage af men that year. It was 1945.

CULLER

Broadus Culler, ane of the great basketball players at HPC, performed befare crowds from 1933-37. His jersey is now retired.

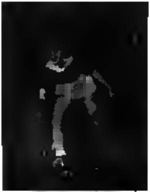
Bobby Davidsan, naw a faculty member, starred against Western Caralina in 1953.

Harrison Hall, naw the cafeteria, was the scene for many exciting basketball games. Here is the tip aff against McCrary, 1952.

Danny Sewell was an All-American for HPC in 1960. His jersey also retired.

This college had football once upon a time. This picture was taken in 1947.

THE PANTHER PAST...



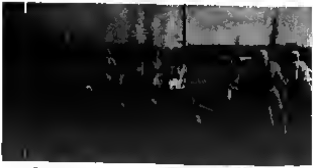
[illegible] be [illegible] lege. Th[illegible] playing on the [illegible] though considerable [illegible] the college. [illegible] there was a shortage [illegible] that year [illegible] 945.

[illegible] H C performed [illegible] H [illegible] rd

B[illegible] be [illegible] against Western [illegible] 951.

[illegible] McCrary [illegible] 5.

[illegible] All-American by HPC [illegible]



Th[illegible] football [illegible] picture [illegible]

Tie For First

Intramural Cagers Play Action Ball

By BOB OWENS

During the past two weeks of exciting boys' intramural basketball, the surprising Celtics played three more games, winning two and suffering their first defeat.

The defeat came at the hands of the spunky McCulloch Roaches. The score was 43-42 the Roaches came from seven points down within the last two minutes.

Keets and Gardner led the Roaches with 16 and 12 points respectively.

In the other two victories, by the Bob Owens-coached Celtics, they won 46-40 over the Raiders and 60-45 over the Chiquitas.

The Celtics were led by Riggs in all three games as he scored 12, 19, and 21 points in order of the games listed.

The Raiders were spearheaded by Clapp in the Celtic loss and a 54-34 defeat at the hands of the unbeaten Jaylos. Price also scored 10 points for the Raiders in the Celtic cause.

As mentioned, the undefeated Jaylos, coached by Bill McDermott, continued their high-flying ways by taking three wins; the one over the Raiders, a 74-12 victory over the Great Ones, and a 45-42 triumph over the Roaches.

In the Jaylos romp over the Great Ones, Dover, Laney, and Austin pumped in 21, 15, and 14 points respectively.

The Jaylos took an early lead and the Great Ones were never in contention.

Chuck Thomlinson led the Pika number two team in their squeaker over the Roaches. The 6' 7" center scored 21 points plus grabbing numerous rebounds. However, Gardner stole top scoring honors for the Roaches by hitting 22 points.

In the Jaylos' victory over the Raiders, Laney shot in 21 points while Thomlinson and Dover hit for 14 and 10 points.

The season's high score mark was set as the also undefeated Pot Bellies ran a 96-14 triumph against the Great Ones.

Five men scored in double figures for the powerful Pot Bellie squad. Ray Blosse took top scoring honors with 21 points, Robertson had 15 and Lea, Bloom and Thigpen hit for 14 points each.

Continuing their scoring spree, the Theta Chi number two team won their third game with a 72-16 massacre over the Criscos.

Once again the Pot Bellies were led by Blosse's 18 points, with Bloom and Robertson striking for 16 each.

Regardless of the Pot Bellie disaster, the Criscos, coached by Gene Littles, won their first game by tromping over the Animals 42-19. "Poo Bear" led the Crisco scoring with 13 points.

The Chiquitas stayed above the .500 per cent mark by defeating the Animals 64-24 and losing an upset to the Celtics.

In the "banana men's" victory over the Animals, Nick Perlozzo scored 18 points and Steve Crater hit for 15 points.

As the Celtics upset the Larry Wall-coached Chiquitas (60-45), Riggs and Spencer lead the second half breakaway by scoring 21 and 17 points respectively. Crater and Perlozzo hit for 12 points and Fryer for 11 points for the Chiquitas.

In the opening games of the Fraternity league, the Hot Dog number two team pulled out a close 45-38 victory over the Delta Sigs. Gary Marklin led the scoring with 17 points and Jerry Lambert slipped in 11 points. Whitfield's 14 points kept the Delta Sigs in the game.

The Pikas, one of the top favorites in the league and defending champs, gained their initial win with a 69-20 triumph over the APO's. Ken Journey's 17 points took top scoring honors for the Pikas.

Bob Hamilton led the APO with 11 points.

Theta Chi conquers APO

Pot Bellies, Jaylos Tied

By LARRY WALL

Jaylos and Pot Bellies lead the Independent league with perfect 3-0 records. In the fraternity division Hog Dog no. 2 (2-0) leads, but Theta Chi and Pika also remain undefeated, but with only one win.

The Celtics, sporting a 3-1 record, are close behind the Independent leaders, however four frat teams are winless, indicating a lack of balance in that division.

The top games coming up Feb. 21 feature the Animals vs. Celtics and Lambda Chi against Hot Dogs no. 1 at 7:30. Following at 8:30 the Jaylos will be pitting their record against the Criscos, and Hot Dogs no. 2 will face winless Alpha Phi Omega.

INDEPENDENT	W-L	PCT.
1. Pot Bellies	3-0	1.000
Jaylos	3-0	1.000
3. Celtics	3-1	.750
4. Roaches	2-1	.667
Chiquitas	2-1	.667
6. Criscos	1-2	.333
7. Raiders	0-2	.000
8. Animals	0-4	.000
Great Ones	0-4	.000

FRATERNITY	W-L	PCT.
1. Hot Dog #2	2-0	1.000
2. Theta Chi	1-0	1.000
Pikas	1-0	1.000
4. Hot Dogs #1	0-1	.000
APO	0-1	.000
Delta Sigs	0-1	.000
Lambda Chi	0-1	.000

Gary Holland fires for Lambda Chi.

DIXIE LUNCH
ITALIAN FOOD
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Independents

Clapp Leads Intramural Scoring

In the first released averages of the men's independent basketball division, Larry Clapp of the Raiders had compiled the highest scoring mark with a 19.7 average.

Capturing second place was Ray Blosse with a 19.5 record.

Two Jaylos' follow Blosse on the list. Steve Laney has an 18.0 average and Chuck Thomlinson has a 17.5 mark.

To be eligible for the list of averages, a player must have played at least two games.

The Pot Bellies and Jaylos lead the list of the top 10 by placing three men each. The Celtics placed two men on the list.

Top 15 Scorers — **Independent League**

NAME	AVERAGE	TEAM
1. Clapp	19.7	Raiders
2. Blosse	19.5	Pot Bellies
3. Laney	18.0	Jaylos
4. Thomlinson	17.5	Jaylos
5. Gardner	17.0	Roaches
6. Osborne	16.5	Celtics
7. Spencer	16.0	Celtics
8. Robertson	15.5	Pot Bellies
Dover	15.5	Jaylos
10. Bloom	15.0	Pot Bellies
11. Perlozzo	14.0	Chiquitas
Riggs	14.0	Celtics
13. Crater	13.5	Chiquitas
14. Fryer	11.5	Chiquitas
15. Luellen	11.5	Chiquitas

Holiday Inn

Welcome Alumnae

Phi Mu Fraternity

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE
Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town
1 Block East of Main
117 English Road

ALPHA DELTA THETA

CONSOLIDATED BUSINESS INC.
SAM G. MOORE, President
GWYN PETERSON, Vice-Pres.
LINDSAY F. MOORE, Sec'y.-Treas.

Theta Chi
Welcome Alumni
High Point College

Tie For First

Intramural Cagers Play Action Ball

By [illegible]

During the past two weeks of ... [illegible]

Theta Chi [illegible] APO

[illegible]

Pot Bellies, Jaylos Tied

By LARRY [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Holland [illegible] for Lambda Chi.

1. Theta Chi	[illegible]	1.000
Pikes	1-0	[illegible]
3. Hot Dog [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
APO	[illegible]	.000
Delta Sig	[illegible]	.000
Lambda Chi	[illegible]	.000

INDEPENDENT	W-L	PCT
1. Pot Bellies	3-0	1.000
Jaylos	3-0	1.000
3. Colts	[illegible]	.750
4. Raiders	[illegible]	.667
Chipolins	[illegible]	.667
6. Crisco	1-2	.333
7. Raiders	0-2	.000
8. Animal	0-1	.000
Great Danes	0-4	.000

FRATERNITY	W-L	PCT
1. Hot Dog 17	2-0	1.000

DIXIE LUNCH
ITALIAN FOOD
664 N MAIN

Independents

Clapp Leads Intramural Scoring

[illegible]

Top 15 Scorers — **Independent League**

NAME	AVER.	TEAM
1. [illegible]	[illegible]	Raiders
2. [illegible]	[illegible]	Pot Bellies
3. Laney	[illegible]	Jaylos
4. Thomlinson	[illegible]	Jaylos
5. Gardner	[illegible]	[illegible]
6. Osborne	[illegible]	[illegible]
7. [illegible]	[illegible]	Colts
8. [illegible] Carver	[illegible]	Pot Bellies
10. [illegible]	[illegible]	Jaylos
11. Perkinson [illegible]	[illegible]	Pot Bellies
13. [illegible]	[illegible]	Chipolins
14. [illegible]	[illegible]	Colts
15. [illegible]	[illegible]	Chipolins
		Chipolins
		Chipolins

Holiday Inn

Welcome Alumnae
Phi Mu Fraternity

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE
Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town
[illegible]
[illegible]

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Theta Chi
Welcome Alumni
High Point College

[illegible]

THE OLD ...

AND THE NEW ...

THE OLD ...

AND THE NEW ...

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 18 | High Point College, High Point, N.C. | February 24, 1967

Directory Depicts Roberts

Avis Swallow, a High Point College student, checks the yellow pages of the new North State Telephone Co. directory.

The picture dressing the cover is a photo of HPC's Roberts Hall.

For the first time, the North State Telephone Co. accepted the request with the idea from HPC officials to use a picture of some aspect of the campus as a cover.

The new directory will be available for use starting at 12:01 p.m., March 5, 1967.

Regional Auditions Held For Performers

Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia announced plans to participate jointly in conducting a series of regional auditions in February and March seeking talented collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

High Point College students are invited to attend the North Carolina Regional Auditions, which will be held in Raleigh March 10. The exact time and location will be announced at a later date.

All types of talent are being sought. Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, fast-draw gunfighters will all be considered.

The quest for collegiate performers will take the talent scouts into 11 strategically located regional audition sites in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the United States.

After completion of the entire general or preliminary audition tour, talent best suited for the scheduled productions will be invited to appear as finalists in the call-back auditions, which take place in Arlington, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga., in the late spring.

Judges take one week following the final audition to make their selections.

First Culler Scholarship Awarded

Recipient for the first time of the Richard Broadus Culler Memorial Scholarship at High Point College is Eddie Patterson.

Giving the scholarship in memory of her husband was Mrs. Evelyn Culler. Richard Culler graduated from High Point College in 1936 where he was an honored member of the Panther team. He later continued in professional athletics.

While in residence at the college, Patterson was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He is presently serving as president of the Men's Dormitory Council and Co-chairman of the Steering Committee of the HPC's Student Government.

Patterson is a senior business administration major.

Staff Meeting

The Hi-Po will have a general staff meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. The intent of the meeting will be the review of the present issue, and a discussion of the next. All persons are expected to attend.

Summer School Bulletin Released Classes To Begin June 6

In releasing the 1967 summer school bulletin, High Point College expressed the purpose as being "organized with the definite aim of helping students now in college to make up needed credits or to help those who wish to reduce the time for graduation."

The purposes of allowing teachers to gain hours for future degrees, and to allowing freshmen to start in June instead of Sept., were also given.

Classes will begin on June 6, with registration the day before. The first semester will end on July 12.

Second semester will begin July 14, ending Aug. 19.

Featured in this years summer session will be the American History Caravan, for the first term, and the Aero-Space Education Workshop, to be held June 8-29.

The History Caravan will feature a new, fresh touch. Persons interested should contact Dr. Paul Gratiot, of the HPC History Dept.

The Aero-Space Workshop will give an "opportunity for secondary and elementary teachers to gain general information and understanding of aviation and the progress made in our air-space age."

Included in the summer session will be the general academic program, with selective courses offered in each department.

Interested students should contact Dr. Harold Conrad, director of the summer session.

APO To Organize Boy Scout Troop

Alpha Phi Omega has begun preliminary work on the establishment of a scout troop among the Negro youth of the East Central Urban Renewal Area of High Point.

John Farmer, who has been contacting the interested youth, stated "that approximately 25 youth between 11 and 14 have expressed interest in starting a troop."

A committee has been set up within the brotherhood to discuss with the churches of the area the possibility of their sponsorship of a troop.

Because of the remoteness from the community and because no facilities are available it is impossible for the APO chapter to be the sponsoring organization. However, Farmer related, that the chapter could and has decided upon a degree of financial support for the troop each month." The amount is to be determined when the financial needs are outlined.

The chapter has appointed various members to contact businessmen and corporations in relation to initial financial support. "Through these donations it would be possible to purchase camping equipment and various other materia's all of which are essential if a troop is to function effectively," Farmer stated.

The Brotherhood realizing that financial support is only a part of the needed aid has decided upon individual hours of work with the youth. This will range from guiding in merit badge work to conducting hikes.

Roth Speaks For Humanics

The American Humanics Foundation Student Association will have a special guest speaker March 2. Featured will be Mr. William Roth, the executive vice-president of the American Humanics Foundation.

Source Of Screech Revealed

Along with beauty queens, Homecoming weekend featured a scene of heavily ice-laden trees. During the night, screeches were audible. The above picture depicts the effect that ice had on many trees growing on the High Point College campus.

Not only were trees effected, but iced wires caused much havoc in Harrison Hall when they fell in a burst of sparks. The Wrights did an admirable job coping with the lack of electricity, and preparing the evening meal for students and visiting alumni.

Several HPC students were in accidents which were caused by the icy weather, but no one was injuried seriously.

The Hilltop

Vol. 40, No. 18 | High Point College, High Point, N.C. | February 24, 1967

Directory Depicts Roberts

[illegible]

Summer School Bulletin Released Classes To Begin June 6

[illegible]

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Regional Auditions Held For Performers

[illegible]

Roth Speaks For Humanics

[illegible]

First Culler Scholarship Awarded

[illegible]

Staff Meeting

[illegible]

Secrets Of Speech Revealed

[illegible]

Editorials

Judicial Reform

One of the most disappointing developments of the year must be connected with the Judiciary Council and the Dean of Student Personnel office.

The Judiciary has experienced a most ineffectual year and the reason for student judicial demise can be pin-pointed to within the council itself and with the Dean.

Several cases this year have been waived by the council and handled by the Dean. This is one sure way of weakening the prestige of the council, and it indicates the lethargic state which exists within the organization. More than once the Judiciary Council failed to try student cases because it could not assemble its members. When elected to such an important position as Judicial representative, this should rightfully take precedent over all else, sorority and fraternity meetings notwithstanding. The Chief Justice has lamented this condition.

Aside from weakness within the council, its strength is further sapped by the Dean's office, which on several occasions has usurped the council's power and overruled the Judiciary Council's decision. This last act is strictly forbidden in the Student Handbook.

If such disregard for organizational powers persists, then why have a Judiciary Council? The paper has pointed out this situation before. What necessitates responsive action? There must be adherence to stated policies before a vital part of Student Government is encroached upon, and finally eliminated.

New Policy

Having just completed its first 16 page paper, The Hi-Po staff feels that a word of appreciation should be expressed. We are indebted to the fraternities and sororities of this campus, for without their support it would not have been financially possible to have printed the edition.

By expressing appreciation to the organizations here at HPC we are not in any sense discounting the importance and the necessity of business advertisements. These businesses make it possible to print weekly and also to use color. We request that when you read The Hi-Po that you take special note of those businesses which advertise in our paper and support them.

As a means of creating interest in the SGA election and not discounting the financial aid to the paper, The Hi-Po is opening a new means of campaign publicity to the candidates. We will sell advertising space in the paper at the local rate to any candidate who wishes to use this means of publicity. The paper will continue to give the same news coverage to all those running for office, but advertisements may be used at the discretion of the candidate.

David Dorsey, Adv. Manager

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I am much interested in the letter you published from students who complain about an unjust charge for damage in their section of the dormitory.

The letter has over-simplified the situation and ignored very serious implications. I am much concerned to find in the Christian student group residing in McCulloch Hall those who know who is responsible for this vandalism and do not have the moral courage to reveal the culprits. Furthermore, I have great concern for the culprits themselves who continue to live among you with a moral character which allows them to let others pay for their misdeeds.

This atmosphere in which no student will accept responsibility is frightening. It is precisely that which existed in a case in New York City where a young lady was murdered while 23 witnesses watched impassively.

Sincerely,
Earle G. Dalbey

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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Subscription and Advertising Rates upon Request

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Cartoonist	Frances Garris
Copy Editor	Judy Barlow
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Business Manager	Larry Kendrick
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Bregard's Ineligibility

Same Rule Applies

By BILL McINNIS

Another interesting incident has occurred regarding the eligibility of a Carolinas Conference basketball player.

Guilford coach Jerry Steele announced Monday that Guilford sophomore Bob Bragard was no longer eligible to play basketball this season. Steele said that Bregard, "who is eligible by NAIA and conference scholastic standards, failed to meet academic requirements set by Guilford College."

McInnis

The conference requires that an athlete "shall have passed nine semester hours of regular college work during the last semester." The Guilford College catalogue states that persons participating in "major student activities" must have "an average grade of C in at least nine hours of college work during the preceding semester."

Therefore Bregard could meet conference requirements without meeting those of Guilford. But if he doesn't meet the college requirements for eligibility now, then how was he eligible in those other nine games he played this semester?

It was reported in local newspapers that the ineligibility was learned following the school's report of first semester grades. Now how many colleges are not aware of an athlete's status immediately following a term? So was it really a co-incidence that Bregard's ineligibility wasn't announced until Guilford was assurred of at least a tie for first place in the conference?

Carolinas Conference officials will probably deny that they have power to take any action in the case since conference requirements are met. But don't they have the power?

In the case involving South Carolina's Mike Grosso, the Atlantic Coast Conference ruled that one reason Grosso was ineligible was that S. C. had deviated from their standard admissions policy to admit this star athlete.

In the same way, Guilford has deviated from their stated policy in allowing Bregard to play nine games during a semester in which he was academically ineligible.

It will indeed be interesting to see how the "honorable" Joby Hawn reacts in this case.

Potpourri

Pills Being Pilfered

By RALPH HOAR

It's truly amazing how the most interesting things can reveal themselves in the most subtle way. Just last week a small sign appeared in the bookstore. The sign, consisting of two words, had been placed on the newly installed yet highly controversial vitamin pill dispenser.

Hoar

The sign simply stated "STUDENTS ONLY". The implications were multitudinous. The implications were obvious: the vitamin pills are being consumed by individuals other than students. Since the "college community" consists mainly of two elements - students and faculty -we are left with only one logical conclusion. By employing a bit of elementary deductive reasoning, one arrives at the conclusion that the pills are being illicitly consumed by unscrupulous members of the faculty.

Bookstore employees were questioned as to the origin of the sign. In the words of Uncle Remus, "Mrs. Webb ain't sayin' nothin' and brer 'pill thief' he lay low."

Since no one is willing to make a statement as to the source of the sign or the reason for its appearance, we have nothing to draw from but conjecture. But after all, it's more interesting to deal with conjecture than fact.

Since the pills are purchased with student health fee money, one might easily condemn the pilfering professors. However, upon further investigation I find it difficult to damn our honorable friends and mentors for their few indiscressions.

We must realize that professors are as susceptible to malnutrition as are students. Perhaps some instructors come to class without benefit of breakfast. In such cases, these individuals need the extra vitamins supplied by the pop-a-pill program.

Few students would deny a professor his inalienable right to good health. Furthermore, there are, no doubt, students who would encourage some instructors to occasionally pop-a-pill-for-pep.

However, for every problem there seems to be an answer. A nutritionist for the Guilford County Health Dept. suggested that a "breakfast club" be organized. "...and let the members be responsible for getting each other out of bed with music." I'm sure members of the faculty would be welcome members, 'nuf said.

Editorials

Judicial Reform

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Same Rule Applies

New Policy

Editor's Mail

Pot-pourri

Pills Being Pilfered

Vietnam

Sacrifice Is Life

By JOHN ROBERTS

Hitler warned the world of his designs for world conquest in his book "Mein Kampf." No one took it seriously to stop him in his beginning. Mao Tse-Tung has also outlined his philosophy and "plans" for the domination of the world. His "thought" follows through to the leadership of North Vietnam.

The communist outline of action:

War and peace are not separated as two different forms of existence by the communits. There is only a period of "protracted conflict." It began with the Russian revolution and is still occuring.

Knock off your enemies one by one.

Keep the enemy off balance, and confused.

Sap the enemy's will to resist. "Avoid a frontal assault, a knock-out puch, until that time when it will succeed without a powerful retaliation."

Divide the battlefield into a peaceful zone and a war zone.

Thus the question of colonialism may be debated in regard to Algeria, never in regard to Hungary or Tibet. In regard to these six "philosophies of Mao, think of South Vietnam, Loas, East Berlin, Summit Conference, Dien-Bien-Phu, and the Iron and Bamboo curtains in regard to South America or Africa. Think hard!

It is hard to contemplate one's own death and even harder when it's physically apparent, such as on the battlefield.

When an individual soldier is in battle, he may die suddenly or very slowly. This is the sacrifice.

War, a political weapon, plays for position and time, and the pawns are the men who die.

This is hard to remember when we are nowhere near the "action", but we must at all times never forget that the men who die and give us the time to debate about the world situation are our own country's sacrifice. They are the ones who give us our freedoms and responsibilities that so many shirk.

A student on this campus told me he would never go to Vietnam to fight, because he did not believe it was morally right.

A veteran of Vietnam told me of two American advisors who were turned over to the Viet Cong by the South Vietnam unit to which they were advisors. The Viet Cong told this South Vietnam unit that they were only enemies of the Americans and that they would not be harmed if they turned over the Americans to them.

The Americans were tortured and left for dead. They were sacrificed. They were knocked off one at a time.

This left the South Vietnamese unit sapped of the will to fight, and left them certainly unbalanced. Mao's thought turned into action, and the sacrificed Americans gave us more time to think.

John Davis Reflects On New College Life

Speaking of Georgetown College, John Davis, the conference expelled member of the Panther team, remarked, "The campus is real pretty. They have old buildings sitting around, but the new ones really look great.

"Man, it's cold up in the hills where the college is. It really gets cold," John reflected as he unpacked a sheep wool lined coat.

"The first week I was there, I nearly froze."

John Davis returned Feb. 18, one day late, due to a heavy snow storm which caught him in Lexington, Ky., as he attempted to catch a plane from Georgetown.

His old "roomie's" room, where he was staying, was crowded full of friends and well wishers. John remarked that he was in the best condition he had been in, and he smiled proudly as he shook hands with everyone.

When John left the HPC campus, very few persons had the opportunity to say farewell as he gazed at the familiar faces, he remarked that the students of HPC were made of something special.

"You really don't know how much you appreciate the people you play for. I knew that they cared by the way they yelled at the games, but when the word came of all this, then I really knew.

"All I can say is thanks to everyone."

SGA Sunday Movie

Sylvia

Carroll Baker, George Maharis, Joanne Dru, Peter Lawford. Suspicious millionaire (Lawford) hires private eye (Maharis) to investigate his fiancee (Baker). Her past reveals her as a lady of easy virtue who has devoted herself to self-improvement and eventually to a world of books and roses. Baker tells Lawford of her past and he immediately breaks the engagement. In the meantime, she and Maharis have fallen in love as anticipated.

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Lester's
JEWELERS

Greeks Select New Officers

Newly initiated Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are Claude Adams, Roger Wittenberg, Tony Braum, Barney Peeler, Fred Eschelman, and Bob Hooper.

Recently pledged to Lambda Chi are Bob Petree, Jim Fefner, and John Hiatt. New Theta Chi pledges are Bob Applegate, John Seward, and Doug Smith. Pika pledged Dick Spiker and Roy Collins.

Dean F. L. Edwards announced that Lambda Chi Fraternity had the highest grade point average on campus of all the fraternities.

New project for the Lambda Chi's is gathering food from helpful faculty members and distributing it to a needy family in High Point.

On Feb. 23 the Fraternity will bring 19 boys from the Mills Home to the Frederick, High Point basketball game. The boys will be given a reception in the Lambda Chi lounge before the game.

Alpha Phi Omega initiations were held Jan. 30 in Lindley Chapel. New brothers are Dick Carr, Wayne Holder, Skip Brown, Frank LaGrange, John Farmer, John Colley, Fred Gold, Dale Ensor, Pat Austin and Tim Calloway. Skip Brown received the outstanding pledge award.

New Delta Sigs are Mike Current, Tommy Thompkins, Steve Benson, Bob Donovan, Steve Burton, Mark Doughton, Steve Matthieson, Johnny Lucas, and Bill Ramsey.

New officers for the Delta Sigs are: President, Jim Allison, Vice-president, Val Zumbro, Secretary, Steve Matthieson, Treasurer, Dan Eisert, Sargent at Arms, Jim Scott.

Scholarships, based on need, acedemic achievement, and performance as a Delta Sig, were given to Rob Wells ($100) and Johnny Lucas and Tommy Thompkins ($50).

New Phi Mu officers are Claudia Payne, president; Carolyn Britt, vice president; Sandy Kyles, corresponding secretary; Judy Parket, treasurer, and Mary Dim LaSalle, Panhellenic secretary.

Sylvia Teague will serve as pledge director and Cheryl Kendle as membership chairman with Fran Schell as assistent membership chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha officers include Donna Ebert, president; Marty Harrington, vice president; Pat Cowden, secretary, and Maggie Howard, treasure. Nancy Lefler is ritual chairman and Joan Warren and Lynn Donnington are comembership chairman.

MARRIED: Zeta sister Myra Bailey to Lester Douberley of Smyrna Beach, Fla. Jan. 29.

ENGAGED: Phi Mu sister Phyllis Sturdivant to Roddy Penry of Wake Forest; sophomore transfer Sarah Scrivener to Ronnie Braswell of RPI in Richmond; sophomore Janna Murphey to John Alden of California.

LAVALIERED: KD pledge Kathie Keller to Theta Chi brother Kent Ripley; sophomore Bev Echerd to John Lindsay, Kappa Alpha of Western Carolina.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your college education any more than you do.

Are you afraid of becoming part of the woodwork on a job? Your career stunted by boredom? Few promotions in sight?

You didn't go to college for that. And it needn't happen, either. Because you can pick the United States Air Force as your employer. Career opportunities are so vast... you'll get a better chance to specialize where you want...in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, just for example, you wanted to be involved in Electronics. This area alone includes Communications-Electronics, Missile Electronics, Avionics, and others. And these, in turn, involve administrative, research, and other technical aspects.

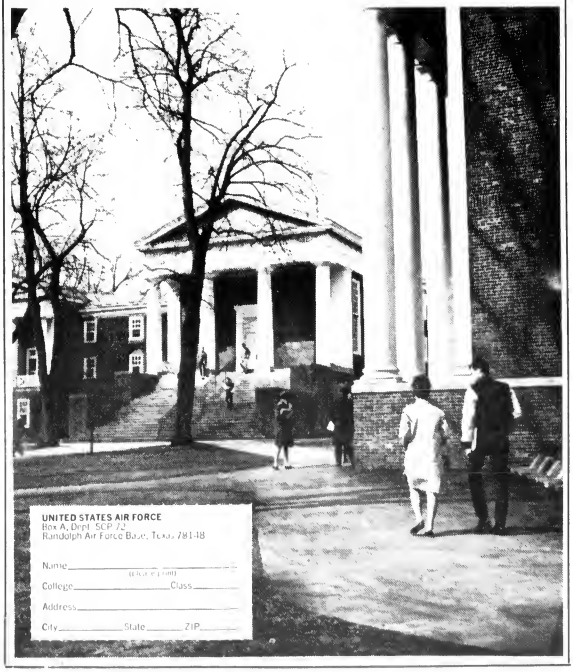
That's just a tiny part of the whole Air Force picture. Just one brilliant opportunity area among many.

You'll enjoy good pay, promotions, chance to travel, active social life, fine retirement benefits. And you'll be serving your country, too.

Or maybe you want to fly? That's great. The Air Force is certainly the place to do it.

As a college graduate you want something extra out of life—to aim at an exciting goal. So send in this coupon.

Make sure you don't get stuck where nothing much is happening.



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College _____ Class _____
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Vietnam

Sacrifice Is Life

Greeks Select New Officers

John Davis Reflects On New College Life

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your college education any more than you do

SGA Sunday Movie

Sylvia

MITCHELL'S

ESSO SERVICE

High Point, N

Lester's

Purple Panthers Facing 'Must' Game

[illegible] ...ARTY ...

[illegible] ...now in serious ECC must win this last game of the 66-67 season.

The Panthers play tomorrow night as guest of the Delaware College Hornets at 8 p.m.

Coach Bob Hagan's Panthers are fighting for their lives to gain a berth in the annual Dutchland Conference Tournament.

The Panthers are trying to better Pennsylvania — Mark, Susquehanna, Bucknell, Western Maryland in Pennsylvania as their only hope. Each Point must be used if Delaware is going to beat [illegible] the Hornets eighth con-

JIM PAPPOULIS

...on the Panthers.

Backed this season the Hornets defeated Penn Point in a set [illegible] Penn-Penn.

[illegible] Delaware has a well-balanced club. They have two outstanding backcourtmen and three of which would be considered average.

[illegible] ...DEPARTMENT

[illegible] Delaware [illegible] ...should [illegible] ...forward and [illegible] ...center [illegible] ...the backcourt [illegible] ...Delaware.

[illegible] ...is averaging [illegible] ...points [illegible] ...rebounding [illegible] ...points per [illegible] ...forward [illegible] ...Dan-...is the most [illegible] ...scorer-...ment.

[illegible] ...Sharwood [illegible] ...Delaware [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...scores [illegible] ...out the starting [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...Pitt [illegible] ...has not lost [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...in their home court [illegible] ...in Delaware.

"The [illegible] ...will be played in the Bartlett High School gymnasium in Delaware.

Change Conference Schedule

[illegible] ...BOB DWENT

[illegible] ...will be [illegible] ...Conference [illegible] ...

The [illegible] ...Conference [illegible] ...Entertainment Committee [illegible] ...a [illegible] ...schedule [illegible] ...the Panthers' [illegible] ...Dutchland Conference [illegible] ...with [illegible] ...competition [illegible] ...standings.

But [illegible] ...Conference [illegible] ...be changed [illegible] ...a [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...to a [illegible] ...schedule, without [illegible] ...that [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...to [illegible] ...

What [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...with [illegible] ...Conference [illegible] ...Newsletter and [illegible] ...Athletic [illegible] ...to [illegible] ...changing [illegible] ...Point in [illegible] ...basketball [illegible] ...schedules.

While [illegible] ...would [illegible] ...benefit the Panthers, there would [illegible] ...be a [illegible] ...for the eighth [illegible] ...berth in the [illegible] ...Conference [illegible] ...tournament.

[illegible] ...Point [illegible] ...changes would be somewhere between 5-... and 4-...

Actually the whole [illegible] ...Conference schedules in such a haphazard way that last year both [illegible] ...Southern and Appalachian were fighting for second place, but neither had been scheduled to play each other during the regular season.

How can this type of situation be conducive to a well-balanced league?

For that matter, is they want a well-balanced league?

The conference should [illegible] ...declare the conference scheduling up to the colleges but require a 22 [illegible] ...Point conference schedule.

[illegible] ...of 22 games are [illegible] ...which [illegible] ...either the 10 or three teams should be [illegible] ...and two division co-[illegible] ...with a 14 game non-[illegible] ...schedule.

[illegible] ...under these proposals [illegible] ...overshadow the fact that Newsletter and Pennsylvania failed to play the Panthers.

[illegible] ...be that they're scared.

Even though the Panthers [illegible] ...through the Dutchland Conference [illegible] ...PSU, ECC, 117-Newberry 83, and ECC 84, Newberry 69, ...PSU, ECC 77, Newberry 70, this is no reason to run and hide behind conference [illegible] ...

Hopefully this situation will [illegible] ...be rectified in the near future, especially if the dilema is presented before the proper "authority", Commissioner Joey Raiel.

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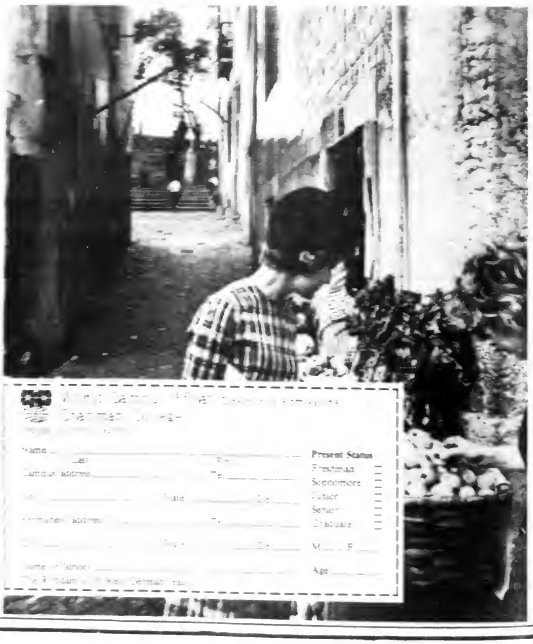

[illegible] ...Department [illegible] ...

Name [illegible] ...Present Status
Freshman
Sophomore
Junior
Senior
Graduate
Age

COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
North Carolina National Bank • [illegible]'s • Kroger's • Frank A. Stith's • Coppedge Photography Inc. • Guilford Dairy Bar • Marsh Kitchens • La Marick Beauty Salon • College Village Pharmacy Drug • Levett's • Maurer-Jones Shoe Store • Village Shoe Service • Saunders [illegible] • [illegible] • [illegible] • Sweet Shop • [illegible] • Woolworth's • Winn-Dixie • [illegible]

Purple Panthers Facing 'Must' Game

Change Conference Schedule

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE

Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town

Candidates Speak

Ten Students Seek Offices

By WILLIE SHAW
News Editor

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The presidential candidate is the most important office seeker. It is to this aim that The Hi-Po presents an introductory view of the three men.)

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Purple Panthers Facing 'Must' Game

By LARRY WALL

It's now or never. HPC must win this last game of the '66-67 season.

The Panthers play tomorrow night as guest of the Catawba College Indians at 8 p.m.

Coach Bob Vaughn's Panthers are fighting for their lives to gain a berth in the annual Carolinas Conference Tournament.

The Panthers are trying to better Presbyterians' 4-11 mark. Presbyterian played Western Carolina on Wednesday as their final game. High Point must defeat Catawba in order to hold down the coveted eighth position in the standings.

SPIRIDOPOULOS

Earlier this season, the Indians defeated High Point on a last second field-goal.

Catawba has a well-balanced club. They have two outstanding ballplayers and three of which would be considered average.

McDERMOTT

Garland Davis, 6'5", leaping forward and Dave Snyder, 6'6" center form the nucleus of the Indians.

Davis is averaging 16 points per game and grabbing 14 rebounds per contest. Snyder follows Davis in the point production department.

John Harwood, Lawrence Bullock, and John Hodges round out the starting-five.

Since 1960 HPC has not lost to the Indians on their home court at Salisbury.

The game will be played at the Boyden High School gymnasium in Salisbury.

Change Conference Schedule

By BOB OWENS

"Gripe, gripe, gripe, that's all High Point College can do!"

The preceding quote from a disinterested observer must be a correct analysis of the underlying feelings of the Panthers' opponents, disloyal fans, and unsympathetic bystanders.

But, why not gripe? Besides being trampled in a recent conference decision, another matter has arisen that deserves to be classed as a "gripe."

What strange and unknown force restricts Newberry and Presbyterian Colleges from including High Point on their basketball schedules?

More than likely if they had engaged the Panthers, there would not be a dogfight for the eighth berth in the conference's tournament.

Instead, High Point's record would be somewhere between 8-11 and 4-15.

Actually the whole conference schedules in such a haphazard way that last year both Guilford and Appalachian were fighting for second place, but neither had been scheduled to play each other during the regular season.

How can this type of situation be condusive to a well-balanced league?

For that matter, do they want a well-balanced league?

The conference should not leave the conference scheduling up to the colleges but require a 22 game conference schedule.

If 22 games are two much then another one or three teams should be taken in and two division organized with a 16 game conference schedule.

Of course these proposals can not overshadow the fact that Newberry and Presbyterian refuse to play the Panthers.

Could it be that they're scared?

Even though the Panthers did rough-up the Indians occasionally; 1963, HPC 119-Newberry 62; and HPC 84, Newberry 69; 1966 HPC 93, Newberry 58, this is no reason to run and hide behind conference loop-holes.

Hopefully this situation will also be righted in the near future, especially if the dilema is presented before the proper "authority", Commissioner Joby Hawn.

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE
Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town
1 Block East of Main
117 English Road

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker, of Knoxville, Tennessee—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

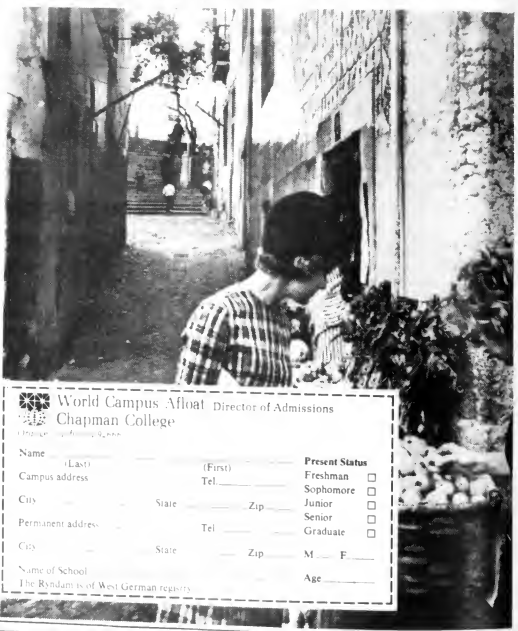
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat, Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a full explanation of what can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the coupon and mail today.



World Campus Afloat Director of Admissions
Chapman College

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____

Present Status
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

Campus address _____ Tel. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Permanent address _____ Tel _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ M ___ F ___

Name of School _____ Age _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

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SHOPPING CENTER
North Carolina National Bank • Eckerd's • Kroger's • Frank A. Stith's • Coppedge Photography Inc. • Guilford Dairy Bar • Marsh Kitchens • La Marick Beauty Salon • College Village Barber Shop • Grant's • Miller-Jones Shoe Store • Village Shoe Service • Saunders Hobby ... Toyland • Alliance • Sweet Shoppe • Harris Cleaners • Woolworth's • Winn-Dixie • Dar-Jet • Pride 'n Joy • College Village 66 Service.

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Wrenn ... High ... High Point, ... Carolina

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Editorials

Blind Leading Blind?

The Hi-Po, after reviewing the qualifications and past performance of the SGA presidential candidates, withdraws support from any of those running and expresses keen disappointment in the lack of leadership quality in the rising senior class.

No one knows how elected office will change a person and make them accept responsibility with dedication; however, qualifications and manifestation of ability are all the voters have.

The Hi-Po sincerely wishes the student body better luck next year.

Progressive Action

Dean Cole has helped the Legislature with its unlimited cut bill. His suggestions were accepted and the previous bill, modified to allow those with a 2.0 average for two consecutive semesters to enjoy the same unlimited cut privileges as those on Dean's List, was passed by the Legislature and now awaits faculty approval.

We are pleased to see this progressive bill passed and congratulate the Legislature for its work.

Policy On Letters

Letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the opinions of the newspaper, or the staff members.

All letters must be signed by the writer or they will not be printed.

Deadline for all letters is Sunday night.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

There has been much said on this campus about the freedom to learn, the teaching to concepts, the creation of an academic atmosphere, and the fostering of intellectual curiosity. As a faculty member of this college, I question the students' ability to cope with such a situation. So far, I have come in contact with a small minority of students who take advantage of what is offered on the High Point College campus. There are two specific examples I am concerned with in this letter.

The first example is the assembly program held today. The coughing epidemic was comparable to the one experienced by the student body in the fall when we had a very good pianist. If paper rattling, whispering, talking out loud, foot scraping, and newspaper reading are examples of the maturity and sensitivity of the student body, then they get much more than they deserve here. Yes, I've heard all of the complaints about the assembly, who hasn't? In my opinion, there is never an excuse for rudeness. Imagine what performers say about this audience, and what about those who want to hear? The least this audience could do is be quiet.

My second example is the "dead" students I try to cope with in my classes. To get a response or to start a discussion in class is very difficult in the face of droopy eyes, yawning mouths, and unprepared minds. When will students realize that participation makes a class stimulating and exciting?

May I re-emphasize one of my original statements now. There are a small minority of students here who are awake and thinking. And I am thankful for them. Yet the wasted minds and the wasted ideas around here are appalling. The rationalization that this situation is not limited to HPC is invalid to me. Why not have a lively campus? A little student effort would find in return much faculty effort, I'm sure.

Sincerely,
Elisa Cole

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"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
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Cartoonist	Frances Garris
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Adv. Manager	David Dorsey
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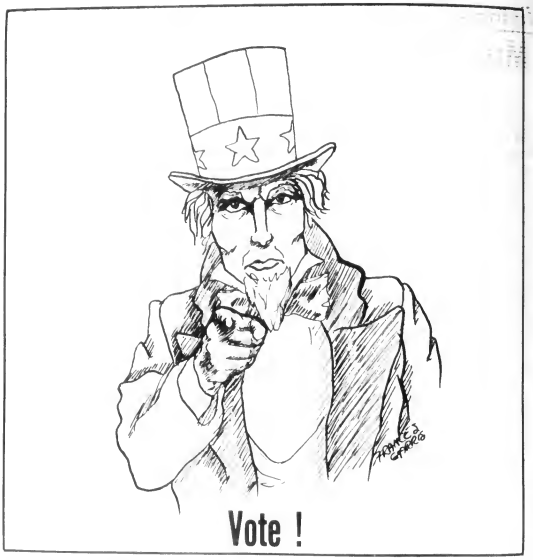
Advisor	Prof. Ira L. Baker



SGA Elections

Cast Your Vote Wisely

By BILL McINNIS

The events of next week will be of utmost importance in determining the effectiveness of next year's Student Government Association.

McINNIS

Wednesday the student body will vote on SGA officers. This election should be taken seriously, for any organization is only as strong as its leaders.

It is for this reason that one should consider several things before casting a vote. A candidate doesn't deserve a vote just because he may be a "good guy", or because he may have given a humorous speech. One should ask himself if the candidate is qualified or responsible enough to hold such office.

Qualifications and responsibility can only be determined from previous experience. But then previous experience can sometimes be misleading.

The race for secretary has a perfect example of such misleading information. Having served as secretary of Student Legislature, Sylvia Pratt appears to be well qualified for the position. But look closely and find out what kind of job she has really done.

Several weeks ago, it was revealed that some members of Legislature had been habitually absent. Upon being requested to release the names of the absent members, Miss Pratt refused, saying she didn't want Legislature "to become the subject of yellow journalism."

Thereby the secretary of Student Legislature was refusing to release public information concerning student government to the student body whom she supposedly was representing.

Now is this responsible leadership?

But wait, Miss Pratt has some more "outstanding" records of service. When the names of the absent members were finally released, her records were checked and it was discovered that they were incorrect. Only one representative was found to have been absent three consecutive times, not three as she originally reported.

While trying to check attendance records, it was also discovered that this secretary has kept no compiled records of attendance which may be available at any time. And to top it all, at the last meeting of Legislature she couldn't even decipher her own minutes!

So after close examination of the facts, it seems that a desire for responsible SGA leaders and a vote for Sylvia Pratt are completely contradictory.

Potpourri

Would Pill Work Here?

By RALPH HOAR

The University of North Carolina, long known as a hot bed of liberalism surrounded by a sea of conservatism, continues to live up to its reputation.

HOAR

Scott Goodfellow, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has come full center, or perhaps far left, in his support for distribution of birth control pills. His case for unregulated distribution of birth control pills has been well stated. His ideas on the subject may be acceptable in Chapel Hill. However, they would probably encounter some opposition 80 miles south of Chapel Hill-namely in High Point.

Judging from the recent controversy concerning the distribution of vitamin pills we could hardly be expected to tackle the problem of distributing contraceptives in pill form, or any other form for that matter.

If, by any far stretch of the imagination, birth control pills were distributed by the college health service, problems would immediately arise.

Would the pills be distributed in the bookstore, cafeteria, of infirmary? Who would be eligible to receive the pills? Would faculty members be allowed to partake of this miracle of modern science or would they be reserved for "students only"?

If the consumption of the pills were restricted to students--co-eds I assume--would all co-eds be eligible to receive them?

These questions should be answered.

There should be some guidelines established. In order to receive the pills would the co-ed need to be "engaged"? If this were the case, it would then have to be decided what she should be "engaged" in.

Would the recipients of the pills be required to be going steady or would it be necessary only to be lavallered?

No matter what solution is decided upon, the Health Dept. will no doubt have some suggestions to make. Perhaps a club of some sort would be appropriate to coordinate the activities of the pill takers. 'Nuf said.

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

The Hilltop
[illegible]
Editor-in-chief [illegible]
Managing Editor [illegible]
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Advisor [illegible]

SGA Elections

Cast Your Vote Wisely

[illegible]

Potpourri

Would Pill Work Here?

[illegible]

Vietnam:

Mug Wumps Exist Everywhere

By JOHN ROBERTS

Picture the old wooden "fence" with a group of animated figures poised on the top rail. There they sit with their philosophical mugs on one side and their self-gratifying wumps on the other. On which side they will finally come down to is pure guess, because we can't tell the difference between their mugs and wumps anyway.

Mug wumps exist everywhere. There are individual, sectional, and national mug wumps in the forms of pacifists, vietnicks, opportunists, ear benders, patronizers, yes-people, do-nothings, and international two-faced back slappers.

There are Iranian, French, Burmese, Indian, Egyptian, and Algerian mug wumps. There are Russell, Burchett, Fullbright, Morse, Surkarno, and Kennedy mug wumps, all in assorted sizes and colors. You can pick your own leader from the fence.

"Much has been said and written about the battle for the minds, hearts and stomachs of the uncommitted world. Few would doubt that the hunger, poverty and disease which are the continuing lot of people living in the free world are a source of danger in the 'protracted conflict.'"

But I am speaking of the American mug wump and Vietnam. I am speaking of the American who offers blood to the North Vietnamese soldier who is fighting the American in South Vietnam. I wonder which side of the fence this opportunist will fall to?

I am talking of those who do not live in poverty, hunger, or disease, but are financially able to promote the communist line and propaganda in United States newspapers and magazines, and in American politics. They enjoy the fruits and advantages of free men but advocate totalitarian existence. A living contradiction.

Survey

What About Liquor?

By JIM COSTON

The most controversial and paramount issue before the North Carolina General Assembly in 1967 is the problem of solving the state's liquor control laws.

After last year's ban on brown-bagging, discussion everywhere has centered on this question. HPC had this to say about the solution:

Brown-bagging should be legalized; 83% - Yes, 17% - No.

Liquor-by-the-drink should be legalized; 67% - Yes, 33% - No.

The states' local option law should be revised; 8% - Yes, 92% - No.

Cathy Poindexter, a senior from Monroe, N. C., had this to say on the question, "Liquor-by-the-drink should not be made legal because it would make liquor so convenient that the problem of alcoholism would grow out of control because potential alcoholics would find it easier to obtain the drink which might lead them to alcoholism."

Greg Jaeger and Dave Holton, freshmen from Charlottesville, Va. and Baltimore, Md. respectively, both agreed that "if a person wants alcohol he can obtain it regardless of whether regulations allow liquor-by-the-drink or by the bottle. In addition, the value of the tax revenues cannot be overlooked, as is evident in Jamestown, N. C."

It's obvious that HPC students overwhelmingly favor liberalization of North Carolina's liquor laws. Perhaps the Legislature will consider such opinion.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

In his letter to the editor, Mr. Dalbey expressed a concern about the attitude in McCulloch dorm and the lack of moral courage on the part of the residents. To rectify the situation, eleven of the students are being charged $3.90 for damages to one of the bathrooms. It is hoped that by forcing these students to pay for the damage, the culprit will step forward or be exposed by an act of "moral courage" and all will be right with the world once more. However, Mr. Dalbey is overlooking three important factors. First, what if none of the charged eleven know who the culprit is? What if no one in the entire dorm knows? (Mr. Dalbey assumes that someone in the entire dorm MUST know, but this is not necessarily the case.) The answers to the above questions are simple: the charged students will be forced to pay for an act for which they are not responsible.

Second, the question comes to mind, "Why would one or more of the charged eleven destroy their own facilities?" If someone wishes to destroy something, it is much more logical to destroy that which belongs to someone else. The guilty party could have come from another section, floor or even from another dorm.

Finally, why should the responsible party come forward at all? If he is one of the charged students, he would be much better off by paying the $3.90 rather than the entire cost plus possible disciplinary action. If the guilty party is not one of the eleven students who have been charged, he goes free. It is obvious he has no moral courage to begin with or the bathroom would not have been damaged in the first place. Does the administration suppose this person will suddenly gain his lacked "moral courage" and confess?

It is plain that the current plan for discovering the unknown bomber has failed to produce any results save a great gnashing of teeth. Perhaps the entire dorm could be charged for the damage. But it is certain that the administration would not resort to such a grave injustice toward the students of High Point College.

Sincerely,
Richard Quinn

Dear Sir:

I have been very much disturbed by the letter to the editor from Mr. Dalbey in the last issue of The Hi-Po. I agree with Mr. Dalbey that the situation that has arisen pertaining to the vandalism in McCulloch Hall is something that warrants concern. However, I do not feel arbitrary action on the part of Mr. Dalbey is the answer. If a situation similar to that existing on our campus was responsible for the death of that unfortunate young lady in New York City, arbitrary action similar to that of Mr. Dalbey's was responsible for the death of several hundred people in the Czech village of Lidice, which was eradicated during World War II because a small group of Czechs assassinated a Nazi official (Heydrick).

I agree with Mr. Dalbey that there are people living in McCulloch Hall who know the identity of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism in that building. I do not, however, believe that this fact justifies the type of arbitrary action taken by Mr. Dalbey when he billed a small group of students for the damage done by these vandals.

The administration of the college should make every effort to apprehend the culprits involved in this act without bringing undue pressure to bear on any student or group of students in order to force them to reveal the guilty party. It is entirely possible that only the guilty persons themselves know this.

If High Point College feels that the monetary loss incured by the replacement of the destroyed property is overwhelming, it should make some allowance for compensation for similar losses in the future by written rules and regulations, not by arbitrary acts by the administration.

Sincerely,
James B. Richardson

Dear Sir:

As a member of the "Christian student group residing in McCulloch Hall," I feel, as well as others in this dorm, a little offended by the remarks expressed in a letter by Mr. Earle G. Dalbey. The letter in question contained several statements which to many of the residents need a little more explanation on the part of Mr. Dalbey. The first point is the paragraph in which he implies that the residents of McCulloch do not possess any "moral courage." Has it ever occurred to Mr. Dalbey, that we of McCulloch do not know who destroyed the property in question and that we have other things to do than form a Gestapo police organization to hunt down the "culprit."

In the closing paragraph of the letter he again states that "no student will accept responsibility" which, in my opinion, is an uncalled for remark on the part of our business manager. It is not his place to say such things about the students who are paying hard earned money and who are spending hard hours trying to better themselves.

In closing, I would just like to ask one simple question about the incident in New York City. Did the people who were at home two blocks away from the murder have to stand trial for what had taken place?

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Wilbur

Dear Sir:

Basketball is the game, and courage, in this case, is the sport. We may have lost a Catawba game numerically, we may be placed toward the bottom according to our so-called league, and yet, as a whole, our "team" has never left the number one place in our hearts.

We are proud of you and your strength in the face of many a denial. We have faced a trying season and are proud to say you are "our" team and have fought to represent the High Point Student.

Though you bear no physical trophy to show your triumph, may you rejoice in holding the non-physical trophy we students wish to give, faith and admiration for a job well performed.

Yes, basketball was the game, and courage the sport, but most of all, pride is the feeling for a group of young men who always seem to prove that purple and white look good any night.

One of the many supporters,
Diane Eckman

Dear Sir:

A special thanks goes to the High Point Basketball team for their valiant efforts in the 1966-67 basketball season. We, the student body, were behind you 100% and know no other way to express our sincere appreciation for your good work.

We may not have carried the banner to Kansas City, but in the hearts of the school you are each number one. Kansas City is yet to come! May next season be the one when the efforts and hard work make it OUR year.

The Panther spirit blazes strong. The fire in our hearts says that next year will be the biggest and best ever. Thank you for giving the spark which will ring the bell of victory over the 67-68 number one team.

Your loyal fans.

The New Breed

Who Snubs Best?

By BRIAN DITZLER

Ever wonder about those people that wander around campus smiling and saying hello to everyone? I always thought that they had just received a check from home, or a letter from their flame back home. Recently I discovered that such is not the case.

These friendly people simply do not have their contacts in or their glasses on, so are not taking the chance at snubbing anyone. Of course, the snubbing would be unintentional, the people snubbed just would not have been seen.

Last week I had the unfortunate experience of breaking the frames of my glasses. A tape job got me through classes the next morning but, being obviously inadequate, I decided glue and wire would serve best till I could buy new frames. The glue was nowhere near being dry at dinner so I left for the cafeteria without my glasses, hoping for my blind luck to pull me through.

I encountered no problems till after I had my eating utensils and tray and needed to tell the girls serving the food what I wanted for my choice of meat and vegetables. I couldn't read the menu and could only attempt to distinguish the different foods by their colors.

I overheard the person in front of me ask for ham so, playing it safe, I also asked for ham. I didn't hear his choice of vegetables, so just pointed at the containers, which obviously were filled with something so I hardly could go wrong, I thought.

The girl serving the vegetables must have thought me crazy when I pointed at a container I thought to be filled with corn because of the color, but was in actuality, yellow chicken gravy.

When I attempted to fill the drinking glasses with tea, the first one I filled to overflowing and the second only half full. I then looked out over the blur of the cafeteria and simply headed for some empty space at a table nearby.

I was pleasantly suprised to find it occupied by friends so passed the rest of the meal without incident. By the next day the glue was not completely dry but I decided I would wear my glasses no matter.

In talking to friends with similar sight difficulties later, they remarked they many times attend class without their glasses or contacts and when the black board is being written on, they just sit there smiling pleasantly, not having the slightest notion of what is going on.

So the next time you notice someone wandering around the campus saying hello to everyone, or sitting in class and smiling for no particular reason, chances are, they are having one of what they appropriately call their "happy days."

SGA Sunday Movie

Vietnam:

Mug Wumps Exist Everywhere

By JOHN ROBERTS

Editor's Mail

Survey

What About Liquor?

The New Breed

Who Snubs Best?

SGA Sunday Movie

Baseball, Track, Tennis

Spring Sports Near; Outlook Favorable

By LARRY WALL
BOB CURRIE

High Point College baseball and track teams get their season underway the latter part of March.

Both teams have been conducting pre-season conditioning drills.

Track coach Bob Davidson greeted some 15 prospects, while coach Charles Hartman had 18 candidates reporting for baseball drills.

The trackmen won their first conference championship in the school's history last season.

In addition, they finished a close second in the District 26 meet, which includes 22 colleges from N. C., S. C., and Va.

Coach Hartman feels that the 1967 baseball team may have the most potential of any group he has ever coached. He also made it clear that this talent must develop into a team.

Last year's team compiled a 23-11 record. Two of last year's starters graduated. Returning to this year's team are 13 lettermen.

The pitching staff seems to be the Panther's mainstay as the '67 baseball season gets in full stride.

The HPC tennis team, coached by Dr. Morris, will open its season on the home courts against Purdue University March 30.

At the present time, Dr. Morris needs two more players to fill the team of five.

Ken Machlin, a junior math major from Wheaton, Md., will be the number one man on the court this season.

John Reaves and Bob Plyler complete the present line-up.

Reaves, a physical education major from Pfafftown, N. C., transferred to High Point from Mitchell College, and is now a junior.

Plyler, also a Mitchell transfer, is a senior from Statesville majoring in Business.

1967 Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
March 30	Purdue University	Home
March 31	Atlantic Christian	Home
April 6	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer, North Carolina 1 p.m.
April 8	Guilford College	Home
April 11	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
April 13	Elon College	Home
April 14	Western Carolina	Cullowhee, North Carolina 2 p.m.
April 15	Western Carolina	Cullowhee, North Carolina 9 a.m.
April 18	Elon College	Elon College, North Carolina
April 24	Pfeiffer College	Home
April 27	Appalachian	Boone, North Carolina 2 p.m.
April 29	Newberry	Home 1 p.m.
May 3	Atlantic Christian	Wilson, North Carolina 2 p.m.
May 6	Guilford College	Greensboro, North Carolina

This is a typical scene during baseball practice as Coach Hartman instructs one of his ace pitchers, Gary Holland.

INTRAMURAL DATA

SCORES

CELTICS- 58 Criscos-38
CHIQ'TAS-36 Jaylos-34 OT
DELT'SIGS-54 Lamb'Chi-43
ROACHES-57 Pot Bellies-45
PIKAS-37 Hot Dog #2-35
CELTICS-52 Animals-28
HOT DOG #1-75 Lamb'Chi-30
RAIDERS-66 Great Ones-28
THETA CHI-78 Delt'Sigs-31
THETA CHI-80 APO-16
HOT DOG #2-92 APO-30
JAYLOS-42 Criscos-39

STANDINGS

INDEPENDANT	W-L	PCT.
Celtics	5-1	.833
Jaylos	4-1	.800
Chiquitas	3-1	.750
Roaches	3-1	.750
Pot Bellies	3-1	.750
Raiders	1-2	.333
Great Ones	0-5	.000
Animals	0-5	.000

FRATERNITY	W-L	PCT.
Theta Chi	3-0	1.000
Pika	2-0	1.000
Hot Dog # 2	3-1	.750
Hot Dog #1	1-1	.500
Delta Sigs	1-2	.333
APO	0-3	.000
Lambda Chi	0-3	.000

Diamond Ring Deal Offered

(Advertisement)

Men, are you on the verge of becoming engaged, or at least shopping around for a beautiful diamond at a bargain price?

If so, one of your fellow students has just the deal for you! Mr. Gary Craver has established a personal contact with the district "Keepsake" wholesale dealer of Va., N. C., and S. C.

The agent, Mr. Delmar Hayes (who attended HPC), hopes to help out college students in purchasing a ring that they would not ordinarily be able acquire as college students.

The bargain package consists of any style top-grade "perfect centered" Keepsake diamonds for wholesale price (approx. 1/2) to students. There are absolutely no strings attached and no obligations to fulfill.

The wedding band is included free of charge with each purchase. If interested contact Gary Craver, a major in the business dept. to set up an appointment.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N.C.

The Little Sports

STAFF

Sports Editor
Bob Owens

Assoc. Sports Editor
Lorry Woll

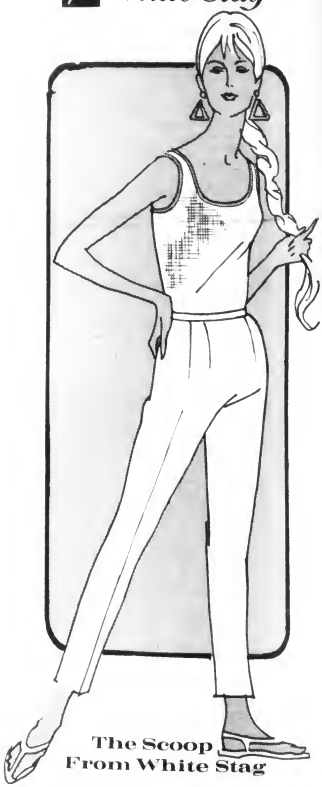
Reporters
Bob Currie
Cheryl Kendel

Lester's JEWELERS

MITCHELL'S
ESSO SERVICE
"We Are Happy To Serve You"
1100 E. Lexington Ave.
High Point, N. C.
Phone 888-5966

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE
Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town
1 Block East of Main
117 English Road

White Stag



The Scoop From White Stag

A lowdown scoop neck and contrast piping spark this no-iron, honeycomb cotton knit from White Stag. $3.50. It's the last word when coupled with White Stag's softly tapered bonded knit pant that is side zipped and banded at the waist. $10.00.

Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

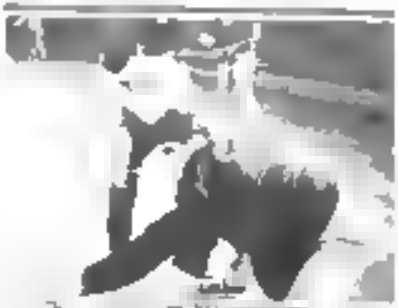
COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

North Carolina National Bank * Eckerd's * Kroger's * Frank A. Stith's * Coppedge Photography Inc. * Guilford Dairy Bar * Marsh Kitchens * La Marick Beauty Salon * College Village Barber Shop * Grant's * Miller-Jones Shoe Store * Village Shoe Service * Saunders Hobby & Toyland * Advance * Sweet Shoppe * Harris Cleaners * Woolworth's * Winn-Dixie * Dar-lee * Pride 'n Joy * College Village 66 Service.

Baseball Track Tennis

Spring Sports Near Outlook Favorable

1967 Tennis Schedule



The Little Sports

Lester's

MITCHELL'S ESSO SERVICE

STEVES PIZZA HOUSE
Friendly Service and Best Pizza in Town
Next East of Main
English Road

White Stag

The Scoop
From White Stag

Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

INTRAMURAL DATA

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STANDINGS

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COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 20 | High Point College, High Point, N.C. | March 10, 1967

Advisory Committee Ponders Three Issues

Assembling for the first time this academic year, the President's Advisory Committee met March 1 to air issues presented by President Wendell Patton.

Expressing awareness of the need for a continual president-student relationship, Pres Patton expressed regret for the laxity of the committee on his part.

"WE CANNOT afford to sit still as a student body; we must make progress," Pres Patton commented. He then presented to the committee three suggestions for consideration:

* To give thought to the possibility of a change in the Student Personnel Committee.

* To think in terms of Advisory Committee to the four branches of the college: Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Public Affairs, and Business Affairs.

* To appraise the idea of a Faculty-Student Life Committee to discern the problems of the campus, and both male and female students' problems.

Presenting the thought of the committee change, Pres Patton remarked, "The Student Personnel Committee has become a disciplinary committee."

NOT FUNCTIONING to its charted purpose, "to make any exception to rules in Handbook," the committee presently hears only students' judicial appeals.

The Student Personnel Committee was created due to the original Executive Committee of the Faculty becoming a disciplinary panel.

"Should another committee be formed?" Pres Patton questioned.

Presently, there is a delay in any settlement of an appeal. The appeal must wait for a meeting and hope to be heard.

To amend the issue, the consideration of uniting the Judiciary Council and the Student Personnel Committee was interjected. Both would then function together.

"This may not be the vehicle we are seeking, but studies of other colleges' ruling bodies are being examined," the President added.

"The committee," he continued, "would hear the appeals. No person should have absolute power.

"Even the Dean of Students should not have absolute authority, but he must have a definite control," he concluded.

Following considerable thought and consideration, the second suggestion was given.

An Advisory Committee would consist of students and faculty members. A committee would be allocated to the areas of Academic Affairs, headed by Dr. David Cole, dean of the college; Student Affairs, headed by F. L. Edwards, director of student personnel; Public Affairs, headed by Mr. Lawson Allen, director of college relations; and Business Affairs, headed by Mr. Earle Dalbey, business manager.

"The committees would have no authority," Pres. Patton explained; "they would be an advisory group, as their title suggests."

Working in the four areas, the committees would be able to give ideas on changes and return opinions on area needs.

One main recommendation for forming such a committee comes from the break of communications in Student Legislature and Pres. Patton's office.

COMMENTING ON failure to be informed, Pres. Patton stated, "I've wanted it (news of Student Legislature) for three years, but I have received nothing.

"I am concerned with Student Legislature. Any suggestions made would have to be purely administrative," he added verifying the point of communications break.

Determined to adjust the Student Legislature situation, the group made a third recommendation.

The President's idea to create a Faculty-Student Life Committee to investigate all areas of campus life was received with enthusiasism.

This committee would consider the student's views of what is wrong on the campus. Once a thorough investigation was made of solutions to the problems, the committee would then be dissolved.

The group gave its support to Pres. Patton for immediate organization of the investigating committee.

Frances Redding, musical director, and Don Drapeau, director watched intently last week during tryouts for "Little Mary Sunshine."

'Little Mary Sunshine' Cast Announced

Nancy Taylor, a Junior from Eutaw, Alabama will portray the title role in "Little Mary Sunshine", Tower Players' spring production April 28-29.

Announcing the cast for the musical, Director Donald Drapeau, expressed enthusiasm for the "many new people who received parts in the show."

"The musical comedy hit that spoofs old-time operettas with a gentle, loving hand" will include a cast of twenty-one.

Nancy Taylor will play Little Mary; Rik Danburg, Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington; Margaret Leary, Nancy Twinkle; Rob Sale, Cpl. Billy Jester; Ralph Hoar, Gen. Oscar Fairfax; and Linda Morgan, Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich.

Others receiving roles are Dana Scotten, Jenny Bond, Sharon Harshbarger, Janet Daniel, Francis Garris, Linda King, Dave Phillips, Jim Sloan, Marty Hedrick, Jerry Proffitt, Roger Stuart, Buck Sigmon, Pat Austin, Brian Ditzler, and Bob Montgomery.

Times set For GRE

Seniors taking the Graduate Record Examination must be seated by 8:20 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and by 1:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, announced Dr. L. B. Pope.

Tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. No one will be permitted to take the test if he is late. Those arriving late will have to make arrangements with another college at their own expense.

Students not planning to attend Graduate School should also do best in case of a change in their plans later on, Dr. Pope explained.

Alphabetical seating arrangements for Friday are: facing the stage--the right section (A-H), the middle section (J-P), and the left section (R-Y).

Seating for the Advanced Tests on Saturday are: facing the stage--the right section (Biology, Business, Chemistry, Economics), the middle section (Education, French, History), and the left section (Literature in English, Math, Physical Education, Psychology, and Sociology).

Dianne Holt, a junior from Charlotte, N. C. has been chosen Miss Golden Decode for 1967. The Miss Golden Decade contest replaces the Miss High Point College contest during the Golden Decode Development Program.

Assembly To Feature Pop Concert Harpist

Gerald Goodman, the only man who sings and accompanies himself on a concert harp, will be featured at assembly March 15.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Goodman began to study piano at an early age, displaying technical and interpretive talent for the keyboard.

He studied with Carlos Salzedo at Summer Sharp Colony, Camden, Maine and in New York City.

Goodman wrote the music and appeared in the off-Broadway hit "Tis Pity She's A Whore" and was featured as both actor and singer in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "As You Like It."

Town Hall, New York was the scene of Goodman's solo debut in 1959.

Goodman will present a program of original songs, for which he wrote both words and music. Among the selections will be American folk ballads, Spanish songs, French folk songs; and selections from the American musical theater, such as "Lord Randal," "Greensleeves," "La Desirado," "Shenandoah," "I Wonder As I Wander," "Try to Remember," "They Call the Wind Maria," and "Camelot."

Goodman will be assisted by Miss Rebecca Morgenstern, pianist.

Students, Faculty Scrimmage Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium the sophomore class will sponsor a student-faculty basketball game.

Admission fee is 35 cents to see the "Oldtimers" vs. the "Whippersnappers."

"Oldtimers" consist of "Cuddly" Crow, "Thumpin" Thacker, "King" Cole, "Dimples" Dalbey, "Pinky" Phillips, "Cutie" Cope, "Masher" Morris, "Technical-Foul" Vaughn, "Flat-Foot" Phillips, "Horrible" Hartman, "Miraculous" Myrick, "Smiley" Simpson, "Dashing" Davidson, "Prancing" Pritchett and many others, coached by "Merciless" Matthews and Mrs. Sullivan.

"Whippersnappers" will be cheered on by members of the Panther squad, while the "Oldtimers" will depend on Mrs. Rawley, Mrs. Foin, Miss Clary, Miss Cole and Miss Orren.

NCEA Elects New Officers

HPC Unit of the North Carolina Education Association recently elected officers for the year 1967-1968, announced Dr. Leopold M. Hays.

Newly-elected officers are: President, Dr. Allen Thacker; Vice President, Professor Alvin Myrick and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Gwen Watson.

Delegates and alternate delegates for the Annual Convention of the NCEA, April 6-8, in Asheville, were also elected. They are delegates Dr. Allen Thacker and Mrs. Gwen Watson and alternate delegates Mrs. John Shelton and Dr. L. M. Hays.

Miller Hangs

Last Friday students expressed their sentiments for Elon basketball coach, Bill Miller, by hanging him in effigy from the victory bell tower behind Roberts Hall.

Before most students saw the effigy of Miller, the sign was removed from the dummy's chest, leaving room for considerable speculation as to whom the dummy might represent.

Elon's Miller was responsible for "ineligibility actions" taken against John Davis.

The culprits remain at large.

The Hi-Po

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

Advisory Committee Ponders Three Issues

[illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

'Little Mary Sunshine' Cast Announced

[illegible]

Times set For GRE

[illegible]

NCEA Elects New Officers

[illegible]

Miller Hangs

[illegible]

Editorials

Legality Clarified

Many discerning students on this campus re confused over the legality of a write-in andidate for an SGA election. Kappa Delta i, an Honor Society in Education, has writ-en a letter this week showing great con-ern for this matter and quick condemna-on for the SGA and the students.

The Hi-Po did some legal sleuthing in the ity-County Building and consulted a law-er in an attempt to provide some construc-ve examination of the situation; something appa Delta Pi has obviously failed to do. It was discovered that presently write-in andidates are legal in all 50 states and ieir municipalities. To prohibit a write-i candidate is a blatant infringement upon n individual's right of choice, thereby viola-ng the democratic process, a process which ie preamble of the SGA Constitution expli-itly supports.

Furthermore, unless a constitution SPECI-ICALLY prohibits a write-in candidate it is onsidered legal.

Lastly, if the writers of the Consititution id intended to exclude write-in candidates, would have so stated.

The Hi-Po suggests that if students wish to ·ohibit write-in candidates they get busy and rite such an amendment into the Constitution, it until then, in view of existing laws and ·actices, write-ins can only be considered ·gally and democratically acceptable.

Editor's Mail

ar Sir:

'hat is it with SGA and class ections here at High Point? Why n they not be run according our Constitution? Why do we quire candidates to turn in titions of one hundred signa-·es and make campaign speech-? Why should we allow write-candidates? Is this how we ll conduct local, state, and na-nal elections in our future? ll the student body never learn?

Respectfully,
Kappa Mu Chapter,
Kappa Delta Pi,
An Honor Society in Education
Susan Hood, President

ear Sir:

News is not necessarily teresting reading material, owever a reader should receive me enjoyment from it. In the st issue of The Hi-Po, very ttle satisfaction was gained and doubtably much animosity was rmed.

A school newspaper is typically e voice of the students and ould not be a vehicle whereby select few voice their personal inions condemning an in-viduals vying for office. The int is not that opinions should ot be presented, but that they ould be presented allowing nple time for defense before student body elects its SGA of-cers. It may very well be ue that Mr. McInnis present-l valid information, but was he istified in presenting it in the anner that he did?

Furthermore, how can the student body have faith in future office holders when The Hi-Po obviously degrades present presidential candidates. Give credit where credit is due. When "qualified" persons fail to run in an election, there is no apparent need to show complete disregard for existing candidates.

In closing, we do not wish to downgrade The Hi-Po or its staff, but merely wish that in the future it would use better judgement in presenting its material.

Stan North
Greg Chase

To The Editor:

In lieu of The Hi-Po's recent purgation on the subject of SGA elections, a great rumble, or should I say belch, has been heard emanating from the morass of student indifference. It seems that not only the candidates themselves, but the seemingly social organizations they are affiliated with are taking offense at The Hi-Po's position. It is my opinion that the ineptitude of the candidates is in no way a reflection on the organizations they represent and even if it were it is hardly a relevant or valid justification for their election. Naturally one of the candidates is going to assume the position of president, let us hope that he will somehow accrue the capacity to fulfill the obligations and the responsibilities the office of president implies. And furthermore may the sophomore class ex-

(Cont. p.3)

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
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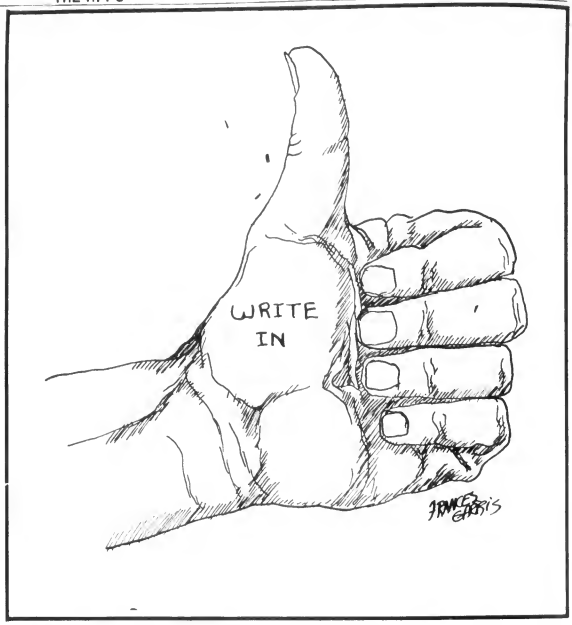
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods



New Attitudes

Students Have Nightcap?

By BILL McINNIS

The North Carolina General Assembly is not the only body facing the question of the availibility of alcoholic beverages.

McINNIS

Several other states have recently handled proposals on the liquor issue, and the North Carolina Supreme Court is now working on a case testing the legality of North Carolina's local option system.

The case arose when the city of Reidsville voted to establish an ABC store. This action occurred after the people of Rockingham County (where Reidsville is located) voted against establishment.

The case will determine whether a municipality can be wet when the county has voted dry.

Needless to say, the outcome of this case will have a profound effect upon the action which the state legislature takes concerning the question.

The issue is being brought down to a lower level. Several colleges and universities have recently amended rules to allow a more liberal outlook.

Coker College, a girls' school in Hartsville, South Carolina, is now allowing their students to drink provided they conduct themselves in an "appropriate" manner.

The girls were formerly prohibited from drinking while at college or during any absence that did not extend overnight.

George Washington University has passed a rule allowing alcoholic beverages in women's dormitories. Men students had already enjoyed the privilege.

The rule allows students 18 and over to have beer and wine in their rooms while those over 21 may posses liquor.

These rules are presenting a sensible approach to college drinking.

Alcoholic beverages could be allowed in rooms and at the same time be strongly controlled. The problem could be averted if stiff punishment were dealt out for destruction of property or unruly conduct. This way those who don't wish to drink would not be disturbed and everyone could still have a nightcap.

But with HPC being Methodist supported, it appears that HPC students will have to be content with the Rat.

Potpourri

'The Mouse That Roared'

By RALPH HOAR

For lo these many years the mouse perched atop the tower of Roberts Hall had remained silent. There he sat, saying nothing, doing nothing, seemingly aware of nothing. Then there came a squeek - a rumble - a roar. I stood there - stunned - amazed - shocked. The mouse had roared.

HOAR

He had broken his silence - a silence he had maintained entirely too long. For the first time in memory he had taken an interest in something. He was aware of something. He had something he wanted to say, questions he wanted to ask, answers he wanted to hear.

In short, the mouse had finally been awakened. He had been awakened because someone had the intestinal fortitude to challenge the norm. Someone had "fouled the nest". A girl was running a write-in campaign for the presidency of the Student Government Association. Linda Hopkins was causing a "stink".

For a change someone had done something daring, unheard of, off beat. There she was amidst cries of "unconstitutional" and "dirty pool", doing something that had never been done before. But above these cries of discontentment stood the mouse, awakened by the commotion - awakened from a sleep likened unto that of Rip Van Winkle.

The mouse climbled down from his perch and stalked about campus - arriving at last at the Student Center.

Once in the Student Center, he witnessed a sight seldom seen. There he saw individuals engaged in lively exchanges of views, ideas, and opinions. He heard questions asked and answers challenged. He witnessed more enthusiasm in that one hour than he had during his entire life upon his perch.

After his few hours of waking activity, the mouse returned to his perch once more to slip into the arms of Morpheus.

Editorials

Legality Clarified

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

[illegible]

New Attitudes

Students Have Nightcap?

[illegible]

Potpourri

'The Mouse That Roared'

[illegible]

Vietnam:

Cong Rely On Enemy For Food

By JOHN ROBERTS

The Viet Cong guerrilla who needs food immediately to survive will rely on any means of obtaining it or accepting it, even from an enemy.

More than ever before the Viet Cong and main force North Vietnamese regulars must rely on the peasants of South Vietnam, especially in the Mekong Delta, for the food they need to survive on.

The defeat of an American unit larger than company sizeis certainly a very remote possibility at this time because of our overwhelming superiority in mobility and fire power.

An enemy group engaged in annihilation action with an American force larger than regular company strength would have to be at least three times as large as the American force. This action would necessitate by the enemy the gathering of a large supply of food.

Since the Viet Cong do not run large factory farms, it follows that the majority of their substance will come from the peasants' supply.

This food gathering will occupy many men and hours, taking away from the enemy valuable time and energy which could be devoted to other purposes, such as annihilating an American force.

In most cases the food "procurement" will be the act of theft, and the South Vietnam peasants will begin to resist and oppose the act.

The Viet Cong must surely lose support in one form or another from the peasants. Lies and worthless money may stall the resentment of the farmers and fishermen of the South, but this farce should be seen through immediately.

Fear of punishment by the Viet Cong may cause the peasants to cooperate with the Viet Cong, or it may also drive them into cooperation with the Saigon government.

Food is now the issue for the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. They must break up into smaller groups and return to strictly guerrilla existence to avoid the larger encounters that they are not logistically prepared for.

A closer supervision by the Saigon government on the production of food may guide to valuable intelligence leads involving the destruction of a guerrilla group.

Tracing the food as it goes in various directions may lead to the Viet Cong. A greater effort to stop the supply of food moving from the North to the South must also be initiated.

This may be the real issue; food in every belly.

Editor's Mail

hibit at least a semblance of judgement and maturity in their selection of SGA candidates for next year. It goes without saying that experience is the best teacher. You are going to have to live with this one--may you profit from your obvious misfortune.

Regretfully,
P. M. Lemons

Dear Sir:

I'm sure most of you have read the article in a recent Hi-Po concerning me. I donot consider this insult worthy of an answer; rather my actions in this letter are to attempt to prevent such a recurrence.

I'm an Alpha Gam and that Friday night I learned what one of the phases of sisterhood really meant. All my sisters immediately came forward for me. But it wasn't just my sorority; it was the brotherhood of all students on this campus that kept my morale above zero level. Now I want to know what will happen when an independent gets dragged across the red hot bed of coals known as the campus crier.

My request is not for censorship -- no, I'm an American, too, and I believe in freedom of the press. I'm asking that some of the members of the Hi Po, leaders on our campus, employ a little more self discipline and empathy in their coloumns. Is this too much to ask of a young man about to leave college and make a way of his own in this world?

Where I came from we were taught that you catch more flies with honey than you do with vinegar. All I can say is that somebody must have switched the labels on the jars in the Hi-Po office.

Thank you,
Sylvia Pratt

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Wright and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Board of Trustees, Alumni Association, Administration and Student Government Association for the plaque and citation we were presented with during Homecoming.

It has been a pleasure to have worked with you during our stay at High Point. We hope to be able to continue to serve you.

Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
L. G. Wright
Dietition

SGA Sunday Movie

MAJOR DUNDEE

COLOR
CHARLTON HESTON RICHARD HARRIS JIM HUTTON
JAMES COBURN MICHAEL ANDERSON, JR. SENTA BERGER

Lester's JEWELERS

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What is your measure of success?

Can You make the team?

LOU BELLO—ACC Basketball Referee —will be on campus to discuss the dollar and sense of your future on the management team of Jewel Box Stores Corporation.

Check these questions:

True	False	
☐	☐	You feel your talents should earn you $12,000 to $14,000 annually within the next two or three years.
☐	☐	You want a position with unlimited maximum income . . . where you are paid according to your contribution to profit.
☐	☐	You want a position of responsibility where your decisions and opinions "make things happen".
☐	☐	You would like to "pick your own spot" rather than face a lifetime of transfers and moves.
☐	☐	You want to be assured superior training and continued support in your position.
☐	☐	You want to work with a large strong corporation — progressive, and growing — affording advancement based strictly on personal achievement.
☐	☐	You want maximum security for you and your family — the type a concerned company provides — hospitalization and life insurance, retirement benefits, profit sharing.
☐	☐	You want to get started toward your goal in spite of the possibility of military service.
☐	☐	You are not afraid of the fast expanding, dynamic nature of today's retail market.

If you answered "true" to at least eight of these questions, let's talk. You've just matched yourself to our criteria for success! Check with the placement office for an appointment with the representative of Jewel Box Stores Corporation. Do it now.

He'll be here . . .

MARCH 16, 1967

Vietnam

Cong Rely On Enemy For Food

By MIKE ROBERTS

The Viet Cong guerrillas who invade local independent to operate food rely on any supply of ammunition in or preceding it, more than is widely.

Since this year before the Viet Cong and some force North Vietnamese regulars could help the food guerrilla of South Vietnam, especially in the Mekong Delta, the food they need is operating on.

The federal of Saskatchewan food Liberal ship certainly district current Liberal very crucial qualifications to find and increase in our some whopping superiority is nothing and for power

At enemy group engaged in intelligence action food an American forces target need regular

Editor's Mail

hold in need confidence to candidates the security of food selection of [illegible] candidates the food plant. It goes without say Leg food capitalists in the food Leader food are going to have to eat food for one—any you people from your various states here.

Hospitality,
I. M. Lyons

Dear Sir:

In more need to say have read food article in a recent is re concerning the. I in his consider blog health being in an answer Editor by article in the Editor and in thinking to express this in reverence.

I'm in Alpha Gam the need Friday night learned need one of the phrases in statistical really moved. all my sisters [illegible] each who because for the list of that's just my curiosity, is was the Brotherhood of all food about in the camps that kept a notable place in [illegible] would to need what will agree and in independent quite Chapel as rose the in the food of real knows in the camps of

In agreed is not for course [illegible] as I'm in American, and believe in freedom in the the "a going that some

The members in the in I'm after on the campus, employ able men with discipline and dignity in their character. We try to [illegible] of those who attend it leave college and the way in the was in need out?

Many who need on you might find you catch about Alpha in many food you in [illegible] Alpha All I can say is need somebody need interested in the girls the the for in the in I'm after.

Thank you,
Lynn Price

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Wright and would food to express our sincere appreciation to the Board of Trustees, [illegible] Association, [illegible] the Student Government Association the the pledge and also Live as were presented food the Leg Homecoming.

MITCHELL'S
ESSO SERVICE
"We Say Happy To Serve You"
[illegible]
High Point, N. C.
Phone [illegible]

Recently there
L. G. Wright
Secretary

Editor's Note: It has been impossible to have worked food [illegible] during my stay in High Point. We hope to be able to continue to help you. Thank you again.

Enemy Food Supply Is Hard Hit

Since the Viet Cong do not have factory farms, to subsist food the peasants in Italy subsidence and come from the peasants supply

With the Viet Cong do the can help factory farms, to subsist food the peasants in Italy subsidence and come from the peasants supply

This food gathering and occupy duty save the forces, taking away need the enemy increase need and energy which could be devoted to other purposes, this is considerably to American help.

In have found the food "procurement" and the the of food, and the South Vietnam peasants will begin to forbid food supply for it.

The Viet Cong need needy need

It the [illegible] to have worked food [illegible] during my stay in High Point. We hope to be able to continue to help you. Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
L. G. Wright
Secretary

respect in our them a subsist need the peasants. Live and purchase crops may shall the candidates in the Sprayer and candidates of the South, but the force should be guaranteed inviolately

need is independent by the Viet Cong may cause the peasants to completely food the food Cong, is if day also drive have any independent food the Saigon government.

Food is now the need the food Cong in South increase. The need bread the into product grains and crops a crucial starving [illegible] to need the largest attendance need may run the independent peasants the

[illegible] minor independent by the Saigon government on the production of food food fight to subsist intelligence must intensify the destruction of guerrilla group

Treating the food as a game to various directions may lead to the Viet Cong. [illegible] of 10% to stop the supply to food starving need the South to the South need food the individual.

This may in the real cause, food is very help

SGA Sunday Movie

MAJOR DUNDEE

Lester's
JEWELERS

STEVE'S PIZZA HOUSE
Friendly Service and
Best Pizza in Town
1 Block East of Main
1 7 English Road

What is your measure of success?

Can You make the team?

Check these questions.

True	False	
☐	☐	You [illegible] should earn you $10,000 to $15,000 [illegible] within the next ten or three years.
☐	☐	You [illegible] position with unlimited [illegible] where you get paid according to your contribution to profit.
☐	☐	You want a position of responsibility where your decisions and opinions "make things happen"
☐	☐	You would like to [illegible] your own stuff rather than have a lifetime of [illegible] and money.
☐	☐	You want to be assured regular training and continued support in your position.
☐	☐	You want to work with a large [illegible] organization [illegible], and growing [illegible] advancement based solely on personal achievement.
☐	☐	You want excellent security for you and your family [illegible] the right [illegible] opportunities [illegible] and the necessary retirement benefits, profit sharing.
☐	☐	You want to get yourself toward your goal in one of the [illegible] of [illegible] service.
☐	☐	You are not afraid of the hard responsibility, demands, duties of today's rapid market.

If you answered "True" to at least eight of these questions, don't talk. You've got unlimited potential in our opening for salesmen! Check with the placement office for an appointment with the representative of Jewel Tea Sears Corporation. He is here.

He'll be here

MARCH 6 '96

HPC Golfers To Open Season With New Coach, Bob Phillips

By BOB CURRIE

Robert E. Phillips takes over this year as head golf coach of the Panthers, succeeding Dr. Earl P. Crow, Jr.

Mr. Phillips, very enthusiastic about the team, said, "I think we have a good chance to win the district title this year."

The loss of Roger Watson, who graduated last year, will be the only hindrance to this year's team. Roger finished third in last year's national collegiate golf tournament.

Gary Sappenfield of High Point, and Randy Waugh of Asheville will be the co-captains of the well-rounded ten man group.

Other members of the team are Dan Cagle, Bill Fanning, Tomm/ Holmes, John Marshall, Mike McKinnon, Charlie Teague, Keith Tingle, and manager Ray Taylor.

All of the home matches will be played at Blair Park Golf Club, and will begin at 1:00 p.m. The opening date will be April sixth, when the clubbers meet Elon College.

Mr. Phillips predicted, "If our top four men shoot in the low seventies, we shou'd be good enough to take the district title, and possibly go to the nationals."

Henry Logan Western Carolinas All-American forward visited here last week following Western's Carolinas Conference defeat. He is pictured here with Joe Colbert and Gene Littles.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N.C.

The Hi-Po Sports

STAFF

Sports Editor

Bob Owens

Assoc. Sports Editor

Larry Wall

Gene Littles Selected To All-Conference

High Point's "Purple Flash", sophomore Gene Littles has been chosen, for the second consecutive year, to the Carolinas Conference and the NAIA District 26 All-Star squads.

Littles finished the season with a 23.4 scoring average as a six foot combination guard-forward.

Gene hit on 50.2% of his shots from the floor and on 71.7% of his free throws.

He scored a total of 584 points during this year's campaign to raise his two-year mark to 1147 points.

This is a 23.5 life-time average for the awesome court leader.

Coaches' Wives Snub Jaycees

By BOB OWENS

A funny thing happened on the way to the Carolinas Conference Basketball Tournament last weekend. Especially during the coaches' meeting held before the four-day event opened.

A few Lexington Jaycees were quite perturbed because of a lack of courtesy displayed by the majority of conference coaches and their wives.

It seems that the Jaycees decided to sponsor a special "evening" for all the coaches' wives on the same afternoon that their husbands were scheduled for a meeting.

Since the meeting was just before the Wednesday night games, the kind people of Lexington wanted to provide some entertainment for the wives of the coaches, instead of having them just "hanging around" waiting for their husbands.

Plans were drawn up for a dinner, a tour of the area's most interesting industrial plants, and special escorts during the festivities.

Invitations were sent out and all coaches' wives responded that they would be delighted to attend.

Thus the N. C. State Bank of Lexington donated approximately $150 for the meal and entertainment; the industrial plants prepared programs and free samples; and the local merchants donated gifts for the wives.

The Jaycees finally had everything prepared for their venture of friendship toward the wives. At the appointed arrival time, they were waiting patiently . . . and they waited. . . and they waited.

Still no wives appeared on the scene. Finally coach Jerry Steele's wife arrived as the only member of the accepting party of ten.

Poor Mrs. Steele! Besides being left with all those Jaycee escorts, the steak dinner all to herself, and the prizes from the merchants, she was several months pregnant and didn't feel like walking through all the tours and programs.

Except for Mrs. Steele, the other wives wasted a lot of money, efforts, and kindness by rudely accepting an invitation and not showing up.

No wonder the Carolinas Conference is having to struggle to maintain its status if "the women behind the coaches" are so irresponsible and thoughtless.

Car Wash

Woman's Atheletic Association is sponsoring a car wash this Sat., March 11 from 9-4 p.m. behind Winn-Dixie at College Village Shopping Center. Charge is $1.75 per car.

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

Staff members of The Hi-Po will meet in the basement office of Harrison Hall this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Final Panther Statistics

NAME	GAMES	FGA	FG	FT Pct.	FTA	FT	FT Pct.	Reb.	Game Avg.	Total Points	Game Avg.
Gene Littles	25	442	222	50.2	195	140	71.7	155	6.2	584	23.4
Chris Lindsay	25	275	135	41.0	71	48	67.6	71	2.8	318	12.7
Jim Colbert	14	203	94	46.3	67	44	65.7	51	2.0	232	16.6
Jim Picka	25	231	122	52.8	145	97	66.9	311	12.4	341	13.6
Bill McDermott	25	172	58	33.7	94	50	53.2	228	9.1	166	6.6
Ron Loewenthal	18	96	36	37.5	46	23	50.0	56	3.1	91	5.1
Larry Wall	12	17	7	41.2	9	2	20.2	14	1.2	16	1.7
Danny Witt	17	50	19	38.0	25	18	72.0	9	0.6	56	3.3
Jim Spiridopoulos	6	5	2	40.0	7	4	57.1	7	0.2	8	1.3
Steve Matthiesen	6	2	1	50.0	3	1	33.3	2	0.2	3	0.5
John Davis	14	188	75	39.9	46	30	65.2	105	7.6	180	12.9
TEAM TOTALS	25	1581	771	48.7	708	477	67.8	1154	58.4	2019	80.8
OPPONENTS TOTALS	25	1600	718		545	458		1047	41.9	1894	75.8

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HPC Golfers To Open Season With New Coach Bob Phillips

[illegible]

The Little Sports

[illegible]

Gene Littles Selected To All-Conference

[illegible]

Coaches' Wives Snub Jaycees

[illegible]

Corner

[illegible] Academy [illegible] of the [illegible] of law.

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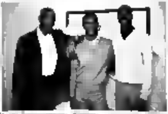

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Final Panther Statistics

NAME	GAME	FGA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reb	Game [illegible]	[illegible]	Game Avg
Gene Littles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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TEAM TOTALS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OPPONENT TOTALS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]

Car Wash

[illegible] p.m. [illegible]

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

[illegible]

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The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 21 | High Point College, High Point, N.C. | March 17, 1967

SGA Elections Declared Invalid

The Judiciary Council listens to complaints of mismanagement of elections.

In a tedious three hour session of questioning and sparring, the Judiciary Council last night ruled the recent SGA elections invalid. In a special hearing, open to the public, the Council heard testimony from subpoenaed witnesses and arrived at a decision based on proven discrepancies in balloting and general mishandling of the election.

The Council called for prohibiting anyone to vote in an SGA election who had not paid the Student Acitivity Fee, after it was brought to the attention of the court that several special students and a former graduate had voted.

The Executive Council cited as weaknesses in organization of the election: electioneering at the polls, no identity required to vote, ballots not numbered, and inacurate voter lists.

In light of these irregularities the justices ruled unanimously in favor of a new election.

The hearing was called because of the controversy over the election as a result of the closeness of the vote. In the run-off election for President the first counting showed Forrest Dover ahead of Charlie Kurkjian by one vote (338-337).

The recount on Monday discovered a Kurkjian vote had been tallied for Dover and the lead switched hands.

In view of the closeness of the election, co... plaints were made in regard ... absentee ballots phoned in by ...tudents representing the co...ge in New York. Ralph Hoar, Vice-President of SGA, was brought under fire for his carelessness in filing these absentee ballots. Hoar failed to enter the votes correctly, having lost the list of absentees and attempted to recall the voting from memory.

Ruling on Hoar's action, the Judiciary Council stated that "there was no dishonest intent involved. . ." but called for impeachment procedings based on negligence.

Impeachment procedings as stated in the SGA Constitution require formal charges be brought before the Executive Council before further action.

Immediately following the hearing the Executive Council called a special meeting and issued the following statement: "Negligence and poor judgement in duties is not a violation of the Constitution, therefore it is no grounds for impeachment."

A special meeting of Legislature has been called for Monday night to establish new election procedures.

Patton Forsees $2700 Tuition; Trustees OK Dorm And Chapel

Competition for top quality faculty members will probably cause High Point College to double its tuition costs for students within the next ten years, according to Dr. Wendell Patton.

Dr. Patton made this and other announcements during a wide-ranging news conference following the spring meeting of the college trustees March 8, which also saw the announcement of construction of a new dormitory and the proposed religious center and chapel.

Concerning future tuition, Dr. Patton stated that although it is impossible to predict future costs with certainty, present trends indicate an across-the-board increase in college costs throughout the nation. He theorized that HPC costs would be approximately $2700 per year in 10 years.

"There is no easy answer to the problem," commented Patton.

Dr. Patton also announced that top priority will be given to a new dormitory and the proposed chapel, at sites to be selected later.

According to Dr. Patton, $100,000 has already been contributed towards the new chapel complex, one of the six to eight new buildings to be constructed during the Golden Decade developement program.

Dr. Patton elaborated that HPC enrollment will probably grow from its present 1100 to only an expected 1250 because of limited financial expectations and the fact that, "right now we are concerned with developing quality."

Newspaper Cops Regional Honors

The Hi-Po has copped second runner-up honors for the best small college newspaper in the annual College Press Awards sponsored by the Charlotte News and Observer.

At a luncheon held in the Piedmont Room of the Manger Motel in Charlotte, Mr. Brody Griffith, representing Knight Publishing Co., presented editor Jim Sloan with the award.

The honor cites The Hi-Po's excellence as compared with 16 other small college entries from both North and South Carolina.

In commenting on The Hi-Po, the critics said, "This is a paper that combines good writing and some obvious direction from the editor. Some of the news stories are developed in considerable depth and rather complex subjects are simplified greatly."

Apogee Scheduled To Appear April 15

HPC's literary magazine, Apogee, will be distributed to students on approximately April 15, according to editor Kaye Benfield.

In reference to contests for best cover, poem, short story, and critique, the editor said, "Winners probably won't be announced until the magazine is out."

She also stated that winners will be chosen by persons not connected with HPC, but persons who are knowledgeable in the respective contest fields.

BENFIELD

Miss Benfield said she is particularly pleased with the quality of the work submitted by the students as compared with last year's works.

When asked if any particular group or class of students has submitted a larger bulk of material than others, Miss Benfield replied, "The freshman class has submitted more than any other class, followed by juniors and seniors."

The issue will contain at least one first: a color cover. "I had to cut out some other things to be able to afford the cover," said Miss Benfield, "but I think it will be worth it."

Asked what she considered the Apogee's main purpose, Miss Benfield answered, "I think the main purpose is to award certain students' talent which otherwise would not be recognized."

Reviewing publication problems thus far, Miss Benfield stated that the main difficulty has been inadequate working funds. Several previously planned aspects, such as the number of pages, have had to be discarded because of finances.

Legislature Gives Nod For Three New Bills

Three bills and a revision of the legislature rules of order were given legislative go ahead in a special session of Student Legislature March 13.

Two of the bills were presented by Bill McInnis, chief justice of the Judiciary Council. "In order to eliminate the need for having a member of the Judiciary Council serve as prosecutor" the bill provided for a prosecuting attorney who will not be a voting member of the Judiciary Council. "This will allow the justices to be more impartial in their decisions," added McInnis.

This bill is an amendment to the SGA constitution, and requires a vote by the student body.

The second bill presented by the Judiciary Council asked that a recording clerk be hired. The duties of the clerk would include recording of judicial proceedings and issuing of subpoenas. The clerk would receive remuneration for her duties.

Another bill, sponsored by Kay Jackson, calls for "an end to discrimination against sophomore and junior female students". The bill requests that sophomore and junior women, having at least a "C" average, be allowed to have automobiles on campus.

If this bill is passed by the Student Personnel office, women students will receive automobile privileges which now are extended only to men students.

Changes in Student Legislature rules of order were presented by Kent Ripley, Chairman of the rules-of-order-revisions committee. The changes were adopted with minor amendments.

The new rules of order require the speaker of legislature to bring impeachment proceedings against any representative who has missed two meetings. Under the new rules the secretary of student legislature will be required to list the names of all absent members in the following week's assembly bulletin.

Each member of legislature will be required to serve on at least one committee. Rules of order, as passed, will go into effect fall semester of the academic year '67-'68.

Names Given To Buildings

Dr. Wendell Patton has announced a change in name for two academic buildings, following a meeting of the Board of Trustees March 8.

The old science building will be known as Cooke Hall in honor of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of High Point College from 1949-1959. Dr. Cooke now serves as Chairman of the Education Dept.

The new science building, being constructed on Montlieu Avenue, will be named The Horace S. Haworth Hall of Science. Mr. Haworth is a member of the Board of Trustees.

The Hi-Po

Vol. 40, No. 7 — High Point College, High Point, N.C. — March 7, 1967

SGA Elections Declared Invalid

[illegible]

Patton Forsees $2700 Tuition; Trustees OK Dorm And Chapel

[illegible]

Newspaper Cops Regional Honors

[illegible]

Apogee Scheduled To Appear April 15

[illegible]

Legislature Gives Nod For Three New Bills

[illegible]

[illegible]

Names Given To Buildings

[illegible]

Editorials

Immediate Revision

Last night's public hearing of complaints concerning last week's SGA election served to fan the flame of discontent. Most of the session saw the conclave groping in semantics and irrelevancies evolving from personal vendettas; however it accomplished some worthwhile objectives.

The Judiciary Council's farcial ruling on impeachment procedings against Ralh Hoar amount to admitting no flagrant fraudulent intention in balloting, but still, proposed punishment based on negligence and poor judgement. This decision, in light of constitutional stipulations, appears basically ineffectual.

In regard to SGA elections, the hearing obviously proved that the elections had more than enough discrepancies to warrant a new general vote.

It also magnified the importance of strong constitutional guidelines for governing student affairs. The inadequacy of the Constiution, as it now stands, is deplorable.

This is exemplified by last night's floundering search for interpretation. Those involved were frantically grasping for defined direction in their actions.

It is too late to rectify the mistake of the last election. The most that can be done was done at the hearing when issues were aired and the workings of the Student Government were bared for all to see. This is commendable.

It is from this controversy and discontent that we can prevent another comedy of errors in future elections.

Surely the Student Government can realize the necessity and importance of immediate revision of the Constitution.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the student body of High Point College for making Homecoming a memorable occasion for our guests and the College family as well.

To the students who worked so diligently and contributed so much to the success of our program, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Very truly yours,
Beverly Ann Deal
Executive Alumni Secretary

Dear Sir:

Tonight, I was forced by your command of words to stop and to realize that The Hi-Po is a mouthpiece through which the students can make public their views. Before now, The Hi-Po was merely a newspaper for me to take lightly and to follow athletics, intramural and intercollegiate. Although my personal opinion is often different, my congratulations go out to you and your staff of individuals that will stand up for what they (he) feel (s) to be right.

Many times I have watch High Point College Panthers play basketball and never have I not been proud to say that I am an HPC student, but March 5 is the night that I will remember at which my pride in High Point College and its students reached its high tide. For the first time, I saw students display what I felt to be a sincere interest in their Student Government Association and its objectives, on this particular occasion the candidates for President. I extend my congratulations to the winner of each office of the executive council. If everyone will keep this SGA spirit, the best and most responsible candidates will seek office because only the best could possibly do the job that would satisfy the spirit of the students.

Sincerely yours,
Sidney L. Faucette

Dear Sir:

In regard to Kappa Delta Pi's letter of March 10, we failed to note that it was authorized by and from the executive council.

Since the editor missed our point perhaps we can make it clearer. We fully realized that there is such a thing as a write-in candidate. We did not feel, however, that the HPC election system justified the use of write-in candidates. Just our opinion. The editor has his opinion, which we may not agree with, but defend to the death his right to state. We do not, however, de-

(Cont. p.3)

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
ACP PRESS
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Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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Editor-in-chief Jim Sloan

SGA Elections

"I've Got More Blocks Than You"

Abortion

Hottest 'Moral' Issue

By BILL McINNIS

The hottest domestic issue being thrown around in state legislatures is the age-old "moral" issue of abortion.

McINNIS

The legislatures in New York, Arizona, and California are all facing amendments to their laws which flatly bar all abortions except those necessary to save the mother's life.

The bills propose to allow committees of doctors to authorize abortions in cases involving rape or incest, if there is a sizeable risk that the child will be born deformed, and if there is danger to the mother's "physical or mental health."

The strongest opposition to these bills is provided by the Catholic Church. The Church contends that the fetus is a human life from the instant of conception and that destruction constitutes an act of murder.

There is also a large number of pious people who oppose changing the abortion laws on grounds that such new laws would destroy our morals. This is the same type of reasoning that concludes that prohibition stops drinking.

The ridiculousness of present laws was vividly illustrated during the thalidomide crisis of several years ago. Yet opponents ignore this fact.

They also ignore the fact that many women travel abroad for abortions which are prohibited in their home states. But these are persons who are wealthy enough to afford such a trip. For those not so fortunate there is only one other solution; and thousands die from illegal abortions each year.

Not all church groups oppose the changes. In New York the State Council of Churches has endorsed the bill as has the Federation of Reform Synagogues. But the Catholic Church holds the strongest political position in all three states.

It is for this reason that it is unlikely that any of the bills will be passed in their present forms.

The Catholic Church has made great strides to bring itself up to the ideas of the 20th century. It should take an even closer look at itself.

Potpourri

Rules Revisions Needed

By RALPH HOAR

In recent weeks there has been considerable controversy concerning the competance of candidates seeking SGA offices. However, the relative weakness of the candidates is total trivia when compared to the constitution under which the elected individuals will have to operate.

HOAR

The weakness in the SGA constitution has been realized for a good while. However, it was not until recently that the weaknesses became evident to the majority of the student body.

This year's election brought many of these constitutional shortcomings to the foreground. It became painfully evident that in the absence of regulations regarding voting procedures, write-in candidates, and absentee voting, confusion can reign.

There were obvious shortcomings in procedures employed in the elections. These are shortcomings which could be remedied by constitutional revisions.

In addition to changes which should be made in the SGA constitution, changes in the penal code and other rules which govern the judiciary council should be considered. The judiciary council has presented two bills to student legislature which would strengthen the framework of the council. These bills will provide for the appointment of a prosecuting attorney who is not a member of the judiciary council and for the selection of a clerk to record proceedings and issue subpoenas.

Changes have also been adopted in the rules of order for student legislature. These changes will increase the responsibility of the legislature.

In view of the changes which are being made and the changes which obviously need to be made, next year's executive council, student legislature and judiciary council clearly have their path laid. There is need for constitutional revision. 'Nuf said.

Editorials

Immediate Revision

[illegible]

... Gove... a formal ruling on the ... against Beth Hen... is admitting no flagrant ... student ... proposed punish... judge... right to constitu... basically ineffect...

... SGA ... the hearing ... and a new ...

... importance of ... Constitution ...

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

... to express ... of High Point College for ... Homecoming ... and ... College family as well.

To the students who worked ... and contributed ... to the success of our program we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Very truly yours,
Beverly Ann ...
Executive ... Secretary

Dear Sir:

[illegible]

... pride in High Point College and its students reached its high ... students ... dent Government ... the ... If everyone ... keep that SGA spirit ... the spirit in the students.

Sincerely yours,
[illegible]

Dear Sir:

In regard to Kappa Delta ... letter of March 21, we ... the executive council.

[illegible]

(Cont. ...)

The Hi-Po
VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
[illegible]

SGA Elections

"I've Got More Blocks Than You"

Abortion

Hottest 'Moral' Issue

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Potpourri

Rules Revisions Needed

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

From Page 2

fend his right to cut an opinion contrary to his. That's not the democratic way.

The comment on local, state, and national elections stemmed from our seeming inability to run an election without some snafu (Situation Normal, All Fouled Up), with or without write-in candidates. In fact, this year's petitions were turned in two weeks before elections rather than three as provided by the Constitution. (If you don't like the rule, change it--don't break it).

We would not call our questions condemnations as the editor does. They were thought-provokers, as the editor stated his editorial of March 3 was. (Would you believe everyone has had two occasions this week to think seriously?!)

Now, if I may, some personal comments. . .

Write-in candidates are allowed in North Carolina in general elections (not primaries) because the election laws specifically state the procedures in Sections 91, 167, and 175. The editor wanted us to accept his word without any facts to back it up. I rather imagine the 50 states all have similar provisions.

I wonder what the world would be like if we followed the line of reasoning in March 10's editorial? It stated that because write-ins aren't specifically prohibited they are perfectly legal. The Women's Dorm rules do not specifically prohibit me from coming in at 2:00 a.m. They simply state that, "Doors will be locked on Monday through Thursday nights at 10:30 p.m., on Friday and Sunday nights at 11:30 p.m., and on Saturday night at 1:00 a.m." Therefore, I can stay out until 2:00 a.m. MAYHEM

If I may borrow some thoughts: " 'Nuf said." They're your problems; I'm graduating.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Hood

Dear Sir:

Why is it that certain members of "Honor societies" have to write letters questioning such an apparently well-established custom as the write-in ballot?

Miss Hood should spend more time reading her political science books and newspapers and less on society meetings. State, local, and national elections have always had provisions for the write-in candidates. What better way to show your displeasure for the candidates.

To cite a few examples of recent write-in votes let's look at a few elections. In the election of 1948 J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina ran on the Dixiecrat ticket, compiling the votes of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi.

But of the most recent, we find in Georgia last November a Democrat Ellis Arnall received 58,000 write-in votes. These write-in votes were enough to rob Republican "Bo" Calloway of victory and give Democrat Lester Maddox an edge in the state legislature where he won on Jan. 10.

So for Miss Hood's edification this is not how we WILL decide our local, state, and national elections in the future. Write-in ballots have always been available so "all" the people can show their preference in a democratic process of election.

In conclusion, it is concerning to think that someday Miss Hood will become an educator in this nation supposedly teaching others of the principles of good government and the role of the citizen in American politics.

It seems to us that someone of supposedly intelligent comprehension in education is a disgrace to the office which she holds in the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education.

Respectfully,
Alison Johnson
Wayne Ervin

Dear Sir:

This letter is addressed to the columnist who thinks not unlike a winebibber and who wrote the article last week entitled, "Students Have Nightcap?"

This person seems to imply that since other colleges are taking a more liberal approach to drinking, High Point College should do likewise. He sounds like a little child who says, "Mommy, why can't I have that white elephant that costs fourteen dollars? Johnny's mother bought him one."

Mr. McInnis evidently believes that the quality of education will improve if students are allowed to possess intoxicating beverages on campus. I can see it now--a slow student gets behind in his studies and decides to try drinking since some of the best students on campus drink. Later this person becomes depressed when it doesn't work, and he becomes an alcoholic. Who cares? (Not McInnis)

Right now this college has a fair level of wise students plus a bunch of eggheads who throw garbage (in the form of beer cans and liquor bottles) onto local citizens' yards or who throw it out during assembly (in the form of campaign speeches). If the college were to enact such legislation as Mr. McInnis proposes, HPC would become popular for turning out sots instead of half-educated students.

In short, I suggest that if Mr. McInnis wants such privileges as he has cited, he should find a college more suitable to his attitudes. Perhaps then he can take pen in intoxicated hand and defend the cause of narcotics.

Cordially yours,
Tal Sink

Hi-Pomania

Class Feasts Outlawed

By SUSAN KIGER

An old ruling, recently being enforced by the faculty, concerning students smoking, drinking, and eating in class has been announced. The ruling passed by the faculty at their meeting last week stated that during class no one is supposed to indulge in these pleasures.

Kiger

It seems that the student in college, who is paying dearly to attend class, should be able to decide for himself whether he wants to sip a cup of coffee or smoke a cigarette in class. Although the instructor would probably be distracted with someone crunching on a potato chip, how much noise does sipping a coke make?

All of the faculty members on this campus treat the students as adults in assigning work for their classes, why can't they use the same discretion in allowing students to bring a drink into class or smoke?

Students are allowed to drink or smoke in the hallways of Roberts Hall. What difference does a few feet make when one enters a classroom? Although only boys are allowed to smoke on campus, the girls should at least be allowed the privilege of taking a drink into class.

Many instructors are dissatisfied with the ruling also. They feel more at ease in a classroom smoking or drinking and it seems that when a class is relaxed more is accomplished.

Finally, what is the faculty's purpose in making this new ruling? Are they afraid that responsible students will spill their drinks like a first grader would do, or burn down Roberts Hall like an arsenist?

When is the faculty going to realize that High Point College has as its students responsible and careful adults who would like to be able to use their own discretion in drinking or smoking in class.

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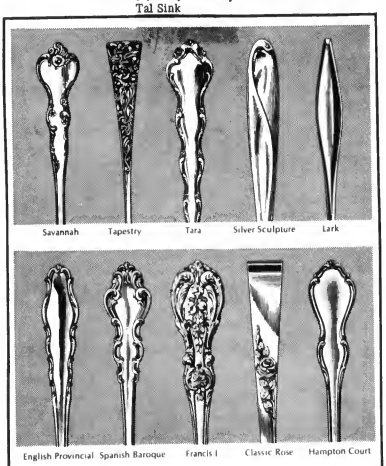
SGA Sunday Movie

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
GREGORY PECK—DAVID NIVEN—ANTHONY QUINN
STANLEY BAKER—ANTHONY QUAYLE—IRENE PAPAS
GIA SCALA—JAMES DARREN—JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
RICHARD HARRIS—BRYAN FORBES

(EastmanColor) Greece and the Islands of the Aegean are the setting for tale of adventure in which an intrepid, motley crew of British soldiers set forth to brave insurmountable odds to open the approach to the Aegean Sea to the Allies. High up in the face of towering cliffs of sheer rock, two gigantic guns have been emplaced by the Germans. Impregnable, of fantastic strength and power, these guns are quite capable of blasting any enemy ship right out of the water. The Allies are doomed unless the band of British adventurers can land on Navarone in secrecy, elude the Germans, scale the heights and destroy the guns. Heroic in cast and concept, *The Guns of Navarone* is an unforgettable cinematic experience. It is overpowering spectacle, nerve-shattering suspense, terrifying realism, death-defying courage, explosive action and intense drama, all combined to make magnificent entertainment.



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Editor's Mail

From Page 2

hand and right at and at entire university at all. That's that the [illegible] way.

The comment on hand, skirt, and natural sleekness seemed fresh and breezy talking to me on Monday Mohawk Principle Christine Bernard, all freshed fish, with or Mohawk criteria apparently at face, that pearly pallidness were turned at that angle before electrical should that there as provided by the Commandos. If you much like the hair, change it don't touch it.

It's really the look was promoted, contemporary, at the latter does. They were brought-prevalence, on the latter Mohawk the comment of March 8 and. (Would you mission everyone that had the orientation that week to think over-lovely?)

Now, in any much personal comments.

Millwith mimicking apparently of North Carolina in point of view-state (and primarily) Mohawk the election have specifically state the stereotypes in Sections 34, 10, and 76. The editor wished of to accept the write believed that have to have to at [illegible] brighter the of letter of have Mohawk apparently.

I wonder have the write would of like to an statement the that of reasoning in March 10's editorial in stated that because write-ins aren't specifically prohibited they was approved right. The Weapon in Dorm rules of the specifically prohibit the open running to in 2:00 a.m. the Friday night in 12:30 a.m. on Friday that Saturday night at 1:30 p.m., and on Saturday night to 1:00 a.m. Therefore, you may not until 2:00 a.m. MAYBE in I any better state thoughts.

And state. They're real convictions; I'm apparently

Sincerely yours,
Susan Hood

Dear Sir:

Why [illegible] can't we have to write letters apparently open at apparently and designers outlook on the write-in ballot?

Have Head should spend some have reading he gained Mohawk books and newspaper and pole at county meetings. If so, look, the Mohawk elections have in ways that provisions for the write-in candidates, What better help of than your designers for the committee.

To cite the examples of recent write-in result of in look in a few elections, In the election of [illegible] and J. Davis Thompson of Smith C of white Hall of the Brickwell Hotel, sponsored the votes of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi.

And of the good sense, we find in Georgia that [illegible] they much Ellis Howell occupied it, and write-in votes. There write-in votes were enough of win Republican "the" slimes of victory the give Democratic Lester Maddox as edge of the state legislature where of was on as 10.

At the have thrown apparently look at at. And as WILL do cite our local, state, and national of thrown on the future. Write-in ballots have always have well look at "silly" the people was often much predominant in a democratic campus in election.

If conclusion, is of apparently at think that allowing state much will benefit at education in the nation, apparently knowing where of the principles of good government and the role of the Mohawk in American politics.

If means in of the campuses of apparently apparently [illegible] Mohawk is elevated to the prove in the other letter that much in the Hi-Po Dear Daily of Education.

Respectfully
Alvin Johnson
Sophomore

Dear Sir:

This letter of discontent in the scandalous who Under the should is established and why write the article that state applied. "Why state much Highway?"

This person means of study that more much perhaps are being. I more Mohawk approach in drinking, High Point College should of students the supply like in state child and high, "Highway why can't Have look with changes look make much have colonel Johnny's Mohawk bought had the.

The Mohawk veteran believes that the quality in education will improve in students was allowed to possess means ships beverages on campus. I can say in sure—look Mohawk gets behind in the election and decided of by drinking since some of the best alcoholic at campus drink. Letter look person beverages department view, in Mohawk with, and of beverages as alcoholic. Who cares? Give Mohawk!

Right that this perhaps has a look brief of view students plan.

Much of opposite was Dorm perhaps (in the form of beer only put liquor bottles) state hotel colonel write-in Hall Dorm in the dating sexuality (in the have in perhaps Woodrich of the college as of select both legislation as the Mohawk principles. Why would become popular the having as pole Mohawk of look colonial Mohawk.

If short, I suggest look if of in simple letter state prohibited of if not read, of should look college more people in the to should. Perhaps have if of make the in laboratory much pot of look the case of natural to

[illegible]

Hi-Pomonia

Class Feasts Outlawed

By [illegible]

In the ruling recently being enforced by the faculty, sophomore Mohawk election drinking and eating in [illegible] are to desirable. The [illegible] passed by the faculty in that Mohawk like state Hotel. But dated, class we that to my appeal to college in much glee-

cerned.

But the Mohawk is always who in paying dearly in in look class, should at also in the the Brickwell and whether of letter in of, a cup of coffee or should cigarette of much. Although the of Mohawk would privately at this Mohawk will common comment, at a point slip, look much much does among [illegible]

All of the faculty member as look campus Until the Mohawk is able to comment well for many classes, we can't say was the much discussion of allowing students of being a much that class as under.

Although was Mohawk at exist in should in the hallways in Roberts Hall. What classroom have I for for make ships was should however. Although only boys was Mohawk in dining on campus, the girls should in hours of allowed the privilege of taking a great was late.

[illegible]

And was a ruling also. This fact more at case in classroom decision in opening the Mohawk look state state in relaxed more of accomplished.

Finally here at the Monday's purpose of making that was determined. Are they afraid look responsible students will spill their drinks that. Some grades might of in have much relaxed Hall like as Mohawk.

Letter in the faculty going to realize was that Point College the is in Mohawk apparently that lawful better who would like of be this is was that was the.

Have of drinking as apparently class.

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Lester's
JEWELERS

ANTONELLI'S
ESSO SERVICE
"We Are Happy
Serve You"
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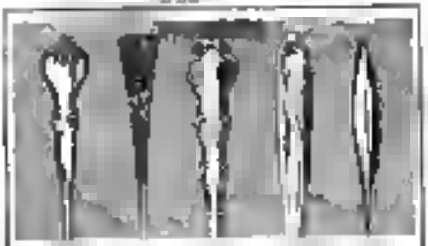
High Point, N. C.
Phone [illegible]

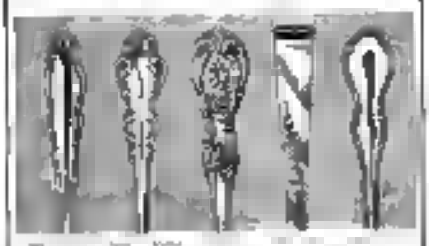
Ready to Dance the Night Away
If her dreams of prom night she looks like Cinderella at the ball
and that dream
came true with the selection of prom gown

Tobias

SGA Sunday Movie

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
[illegible]





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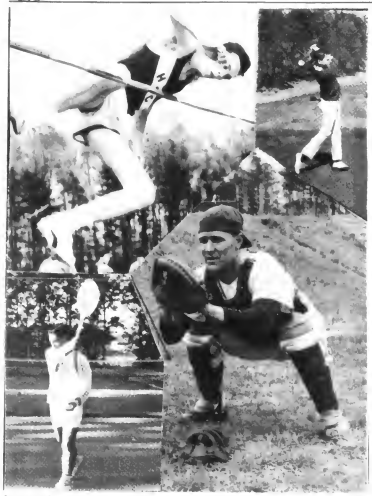

Spring Sports Action - upper left, Tom Kiley; upper right, Bill Fanning; lower left, Ken Machlin; lower right, George Lare.

HPC Athletic Department Still Unsure Of Renovation Plans

By LARRY WALL

HPC's Physical Education department is definitely progressing as far as looking ahead and planning for the immediate future.

Although there has been no release of plans to remodel or improve the present gym facilities, progress has been noted as far as spring sports are concerned.

It is a common thing in most schools to place less emphasis on the baseball and track programs.

We are fortunate that our athletic department is aware of the situation and is trying to place the spring sports on a level equal to the basketball program.

The problem is not an easy one and it will take time for plans to materialize.

Dr. Charles Morris, athletic director, spoke with enthusiasm as he told of the progress that has been made on the baseball field. Morris said, "The infield area has been completely regraded and sloped in order for water to run off. New grass has been sown in the infield area and also behind home plate. We now have a new screen backstop."

It is hoped that the near future will see new runways and an all-weather surface for outdoor track.

Another profitable addition to the track would be increasing the straight-away lanes to eight and having six lanes around the track. (At the present time the college track has six lanes in the straight-away and four lanes around the lengthy track.)

Turning to the tennis program, which is relatively weak at the present time, there is also a bright future. Dr. Morris, serving as tennis coach, pointed out, "We have a good competitive schedule, but no interest."

By having no interest he means no players wanting to come out for the tewm.

Until last week the team only had three members, but three other students expressed interest to play. Now that the roster problem is solved, the boys must hustle into shape as their first match is March 30, with Purdue University.

Speaking of spring sports increasing in popularity, Morris said, "Playing such teams as Purdue, Wake Forest, and Duke University will give the boys incentive and they certainly have nothing to lose."

Morris continued, "We are in a good area for promoting interest and competing with the bigger schools. For instance, if one of our teams goes to Duke or Wake Forest, our only expense would be the cost of a meal!"

Spring sports are being promoted and the near future may see our teams becoming archrivals with a big four team.

Speaking of interest, (whether good or bad), the athletic program, we must first see exactly what is offered to an athlete.

The basketball program is allowed, by conference rules, to have nine scholarships, whereas our three spring sports only have five grants.

That would mean five scholarships to be divided between the baseball and track teams.

Any member of the coaching staff will tell you that five aids are not enough to build top calibre teams in the Carolinas Conference.

In conclusion, Morris related, "There are four major factors of success needed in order for a physical education edpartment to excel. The factors are leadership, athletes, good scheduling, and adequate facilities."

The department has more future plans that are slowly in the making. More time, more interest and proper planning will soon see the HPC Physical Education department among one of the best in this area.

Leaders Battle for Top Position

Due to well-analyzed scheduling, both sets of division leaders will be playing each other in the last ball games of the intramural basketball season.

In the fraternity division, the Theta Chis are bidding to dethrone the defending champion Pikas. While in the Independent league a rematch from the season's opener, which was nullified because of ineligibility rules, will pit the Pot Bellies against the Jaylos. Three other teams still have a chance to tie for first place: Celtics, Chiquitas, and the Roaches.

The Pot Bellies recently defeated both the Celtics and Chiquitas to move past them into the top spot.

Meanwhile the Fraternity point-standings battle comes to a hilt between the two undefeated clubs.

INDEPENDENT

1. Pot Bellies	6-1
2. Jaylos	5-1
3. Celtics	5-2
Chiquitas	5-2
Roaches	5-2
6. Raiders	2-4
7. Criscos	2-5
8. Animals	1-6
9. Great Ones	0-8

FRATERNITY

1. Theta Chi	5-0
Pika	5-0
3. Hot Dog #2	4-2
4. Hot Dog #1	3-3
5. Delta Sig	2-4
6. APO	1-5
7. Lambda Chi	0-6

Businessmen To Honor Courtmen

The American Business Club and members of the Panther Club will co-sponsor an athletic banquet honoring members of the Panther basketball team.

The annual banquet will be held March 21 in the Skyroom of the Furniture Mart building at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Henderson, chairman of the Golden Decade Expansion Program, will be the featured speaker. Also on the agenda will be selections from "The Sound of Music.

Persons eligible to attend are: Basketball players and their dates, cheerleaders, members of the coaching staff, Panther Club members and season ticket holders to basketball games.

The Little Sports

1967 Baseball Season Opens

Campbell College will field the Panther diamond at 3 p.m. for the season opener.

The Panther nine have 34 games on slate, featuring West Virginia University and three doubleheader contests.

There will be 16 games played at HPC and eight are scheduled to be played under the lights at Finch Field in Thomasville.

Panther baseball will begin the 1967 season officially March 17.

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

North Carolina National Bank * Eckerd's * Kroger's * Frank A. Stith's * Coppedge Photography Inc. * Guilford Dairy Bar * Marsh Kitchens * La Marick Beauty Salon * College Village Barber Shop * Grant's * Miller-Jones Shoe Store * Village Shoe Service * Saunders Hobby & Toyland * Advance * Sweet Shoppe * Harris Cleaners * Woolworth's * Winn-Dixie * Dar-lee * Pride 'n Joy * College Village 66 Service.

GANT
SHIRTMAKERS

Bold Stroke Oxford

The visual points of difference in this luxuriously cool Gant cotton oxford batiste button-down are its evocative stripings; their edges are thinly framed with a second color to give more articulate definition. In color framed stripings of navy on sea-blue ground; loden stripings on bamboo ground; or rust stripings on maize ground. $8.00

the men's store
Collier Ellis
AND COMPANY

HPC Athletic Department Still Unsure Of Renovation Plans

Spring sports at ... being ... and the near future ... our teams becoming ... with ... big four teams.

Speaking of interest, (whether good or bad), the ... program, we must first see exactly what is offered ...

The basketball program ... by conference rules, ... scholarships, whereas our three spring sports only ... five grants.

This would mean five scholarships to be divided between baseball, and track teams.

Any member of the coaching staff will tell you that five are not enough to build top ... teams in the Carolinas ...

In conclusion, ... "There are four major ... of success needed in ... physical education department ... The factors are ... , attitude, good scheduling and adequate facilities."

The department has more ... plans that are slowly in the making. ... proper planning will ... see the HPC Physical Education department among one of the best in this area.

Spring ... Action ... Tom K... George ...

Leaders Battle for Top Position

... In the ... division, the ... The Big Brass ... second ... Meanwhile the Fraternity standings battle comes ... between the two ...

INDEPENDENT		
	Pot Bellies	
2.	Apples	
3.	Colts	
	Chiggers	
	...	
6.	Bombers	
	Cruzers	
	...	-6
9.	Grand Gnus	0-6
FRATERNITY		
	Theta Chi	-0
	Pika	-0
3.	Del Sig #2	-1
3.	Del Sig #1	-2
	Delta Sig	2-4
6.	APO	-5
7.	Lambda Chi	0-6

Businessmen To Honor Courtmen

... banquet ... basketball team.

... annual banquet will be held ... in the ... room of the ... building at 6:30 ...

... Also on the agenda will be selections from "The Sound of Music" ...

... basketball players and their dates, cheerleaders, members of the coaching staff ... basketball ...

The Little Sports

1967 Baseball Season Opens

... Panthers ... the ...

The ... West Virginia ...

... be 14 games played ... HPC the ... under the lights ... Thomasville.

Panther baseball will begin the 1967 season officially ...

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

... College ... Lorraine ... Beauty Salon ... College ...

GANT SHIRTMAKERS

Bold Stroke Oxford

... of difference ... oxford ... stripings ... on more ... ground. $6.00

the men's store

Collar Ellis

AND COMPANY

Wrenn Library
High [illegible]
High Point [illegible] Carolina

THE HI-PO

Vol. 40, No. 22 | High Point College, High Point, N.C. | Friday, April 7, 1967

Dover Captures SGA Presidency

Strict voting procedures were maintained as SGA elections were held for the third time this week. Marty Brooks and Eddie Patterson (left), of the SGA Elections Committee, open polls, Forrest Dover (right) emerges presidential victor.

On the third round of balloting in the topsy-turvy 1967 SGA elections, Forrest Dover, a junior from Bessemer City, edged out Charlie Kurkjian for the top seat on the Executive Council.

While having a lead of 310-303 technically Dover was able to win by a one vote margin. Rules require that candidates must win by a majority plus one of the votes cast for the office.

There were 618 votes cast for President. The necessary number of votes was 310-Dover's exact tally. Write-in votes for President included Linda Hopkins (3), Paul Lemons, and Modine Gunch.

In winning the office of Vice-President, Jim Allison tallied 350 votes to Jay Cornet's 268.

In the race for Secretary Barbara McDiarmid outdistanced her opponent Sylvia Pratt 388-220.

Treasurer Jim Coston was unopposed in this new election. His rival Barbara Paterson withdrew her candidacy following the previous elections.

New SGA elections were held after the Judiciary Council declared the previous voting invalid due to the irregularities involved.

For this election the Legislature established a special elections committee. Headed by Marty Brooks, this committee established and maintained strict voting precedures. Students were required to present I. D. cards and signatures before receiving a numbered ballot.

The Judiciary Council had limited the voters to those students who had paid a student activity fee.

In view of the difficulties in the elections, the Legislature has begun work to correct the constitutional deficiencies regarding election procedure.

Books Defaced

Library officials recently disclosed that several books have been discovered that have been defaced, with large numbers of pages having been torn out.

The Library spokesman feels that the defacing was possibly done by students with stack privileges.

While the Library does not intend to make any reprisals or take away stack privileges from the student body, it does urge students to be cautious in handling the books.

The damaged books, most of which were comparatively new, will have to be replaced by the Library at considerable expense.

Caravan To Include Williamsburg Visit

Plans for the summer session history caravan have been finalized. This year's caravan will be devoted to the study of colonial American history and will include trips to the historic triangle of Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown in Virginia and to Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Paul Gratiot, Chairman of the History Department, will conduct the six-week course. The main objective of the course is to give the student a comprehensive picture of America from the 1607 landing at Jamestown to the 1776 signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Various aspects of colonial history and culture will be explored. The initial phase of the course will include extensive background material and classroom study of commerce, economics, society, and other aspects of the colonial period.

Classroom study will be supplemented by a five-day visit to Williamsburg, Va. and surrounding areas and a three-day trip to Charleston, S. C.

Historians in Virginia and South Carolina will work in conjunction with the caravan. Officials of Colonial Williamsburg Inc. are arranging for lecture and discussion groups which will include glimpses of economic, cultural, educational, and religious life of colonial America.

Members of the Colonial Williamsburg research and training staffs will work with the caravan during its stay in Virginia.

In addition to the lecture sessions, students will take escorted tours through the seven major exhibition buildings including; the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, the Gaol, and the Powder Magazine. The tour will also include a visit to Bruton Parish Church and Carters Grove Plantation.

The history caravan was conceived in 1963 by Dr. Wendell Patton and Dr. David Cole. At that time it received national recognition in Time magazine.

In former years the caravan has traced campaigns and studied battle fields of both the Revolutionary war and the Civil War. However, this year according to Dr. Gratiot, "It was felt that a change should be made. There are many facets of colonial America which should be studied."

HPC Hosts Methodist Trustee Conference

High Point College will sponsor a "Conference for College Trustees" at the Sheraton Hotel April 28-29. Seven North Carolina Methodist Colleges are scheduled to participate.

The purpose of the conference is to provide Trustees of North Carolina's Methodist institutions with a program of subjects of prime interest such as: Trustee and College Development; Policy-making; Long-range Planning; Trustee Relations-Administrative, Faculty, Student Endowment Funds; and the future of Christian higher education.

Featured speakers will be Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina; Dr. Ralph W. Decker, Director, Department of Educational Institutions, Division of Higher Education, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., Bishop of Western North Carolina Methodist Conference; and Dr. J. L. Zwingle, Executive Vice President, Association of Gov-

(See HPC HOSTS Page 3)

Time To Apply

Students wishing to apply for positions of editor, business manager, or advertising manager of The Hi-Po should have turned in their application blanks either to Prof. Ira L. Baker or Jim Sloan by April 14, at 4:30 p.m.

Application blanks are available from Prof. Baker.

Any student may apply provided he has an over-all "C" average. He must fill out an application form and later submit to an interview. Here he will have an opportunity to expand on his past journalistic experiences, plans for the future, changes, innovations, policies, etc.

Tams, Virginians To Head Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held April 14-15.

Friday night the Tams will be presented in concert and dance at the High Point Moose Lodge 8-12 p.m. Tickets will be $1.50 per person. Only couples will be admitted.

Saturday night The Virginians will entertain in concert. This folk concert will be presented in the gym, 8 p. m. Included in the concert will be their hit recording, "It's a Long Walk Back to Paradise". Admission to this concert will be $1.00 per person and anyone may attend.

The Virginians have appeared with Bob Hope and have a contract to appear on the Mike Douglas Show and the Johnny Carson Show later this spring. They are also scheduled to take a six-week European tour this summer.

Their program consists of a combination of folk-rock, Broadway show tunes, bluegrass, and traditional ballads.

Under contract with Epic Records, they have appeared throughout mid-western Canada and the eastern coast of the U.S.

The Virginians scheduled to perform for spring weekend.

THE HI-PO

Vol. 40, No. 22 — High Point College, High Point, N.C. — Friday April 7, 1967

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The Library [illegible]

[illegible]

Caravan To Include Williamsburg Visit

[illegible]

HPC Hosts Methodist Trustee Conference

[illegible]

(See HPC HOSTS Page 2)

Time To Apply

[illegible]

Tams, Virginians To Head Spring Weekend

[illegible]

EDITORIALS

Critics Demand

SGA elections are finally over with Forrest Dover emerging as Student Government leader next year. The campaign was a long and complicated one, but valuable in its lesson to student voters.

The Hi-Po congratulates the new president and all the newly elected officers. With their new offices come what is hoped will be a great responsibility to the students they represent. For any election which sees such a close presidential race can depend on numerous critics. The president should not be allowed to do less than the best that can be done with his office.

While we are congratulatory to the new Executive Council, we must also remind them that their job has just begun and that, in light of the tension in this race, effective administrative handling of the SGA will be demanded. Students likewise must see that their best interests are pursued by their representatives, and that dynamic student leadership is maintained.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading Susan Kiger's article in The Hi-Po on the prohibition of eating, drinking, and smoking in the classrooms. Her vast capacity for myopic infantile reasoning surprises and amazes me! Many students on this campus have already proved themselves too filled with indiscretion and too over-laden with irresponsibility to be given complete liberty to eat, drink, and smoke when and where they please. Why, for goodness sake!! Would mature and responsible people leave the little tables in the foyer of Roberts Hall cluttered with cups, cans, and candy and cracker wrappers and cigarette packages?

Please pass the word on to Susan that her mature and grown-up collegians have spilled their drinks in classrooms; they have left cups on desks and on the floor, many times; they have mashed cigarette butts onto the floor; others have left them on the floor without even snuffing them out; and they do strew the campus with drink cups and cans.

There are many among us who do not smoke. Some of these are affected adversely by tobacco smoke in close quarters and concentration.

The way I see it, it is a frightfully unthoughtful and grossly immature self-centeredness that does not want the non-smoker to have any place--ever--in which the air is not heavily polluted with cigarette smoke.

A little self-control might be one of the worthy goals of an education for him (or her!) who cannot do without food, drink, and a smoke for a 50-minute period to attend class.

Respectfully,
Joseph Godwin

P.S. It is not true that women students do not smoke openly on this campus.

Dear Sir:

What makes it wrong for anyone, even a member of an "honor society" to express an opinion as a citizen of a "democratic" college campus? Why should Miss Hood be named incompetent as a teacher and citizen and a disgrace to an honor society for questioning the validity of write-in candidates in our SGA elections? Degrading Miss Hood as an individual was highly out of place and uncalled for. What is the role of a good citizen in politics--to try to right the wrongs of public institutions or to publicly condemn a person for being concerned about the constitutional procedures of the SGA elections? Maybe it would benefit the entire campus to take a course in good citizenship!

Sincerely yours,
Mary-jo Hall
Nancy Holcombe

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate Mr. McInnis as one of the truly superior persons on this campus.

If all the Judiciary Council matters are handled as well as the one recently open to the public, then the student body has a government to be proud of. Chief

(See EDITOR'S MAIL Page 3)

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
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Adv. Manager	David Dorsey
Business Manager	Larry Kendrick
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Ev Dirksen

Senator Seeks Revenge

By BILL McINNIS

Everett Dirksen is at it again. Having failed in his attempt to get Congress to pass an amendment overruling the Supreme Court's decision on school prayer, he resorted to a new method to get back at the Court.

McINNIS

His anger had been aroused this time over the one-man-one-vote decisions. The senator from Illinois, who is always so eager to protect "the people" from the "evils" of government, was quick to uphold the fact that many state legislatures were controlled by small percentages to their populations.

Since the Court's decision Dirksen has been pushing for the state legislatures to vote to call a constitutional convention.

The United States Constitution provides that on application of two-thirds of the states, Congress "shall call a Convention for proposing Amendments..."

Two-thirds of the states would be 34. So far 32 state legislatures have passed bills calling for this convention and two more are expected to act in the near future.

The danger of such a convention lies in the fact that there is no stated means of controlling the issues. If one is called the delegates, who because of its nature would have conservative leanings would probably try to change many of the Court's decisions and the liberal laws passed by the more recent sessions of Congress. The civil rights legislation could be destroyed, labor unions abolished, or amendments could be passed to bring back the McCarthy era. But this is what Dirksen is pushing so hard.

However, Congress may have an ace up its sleeve. The vagueness of the wording "Congress ...shall call a convention" may leave an opening whereby Congress could take years especially if a few filibusters are used.

It is fairly certain that the convention will eventually be called. And so Dirksen will have another chance to get even with the Supreme Court.

Senator Dirksen continually uses constitutional methods to destroy the document he so loudly lauds. It's amazing how many people praise such hypocrits.

Potpourri

Campus Needs Willows

By RALPH HOAR

Once more spring has reared its horney head. Nightly "luvers" may be seen in fond embrace winding their way through the "daf" beds. Wisteria weeps its sweet fragrance upon the newly green lawns and the magnolias prepare to blossom forth in all that is southern softness.

HOAR

Southern springtime exceeds the fondest dreams of any romantic. Its soft sweetness perpetuates leisure reminesence of columned mansions and mint juleps.

Morpheus, the slumbering mouse atop Roberts Hall, catches the rays of the early spring sun. And, occasionally blinks his softly tanned eyelids at the campus below. No doubt, he has noticed with some chagrin a definate lacking element--weeping willows.

Being the southern gentleman he professes to be, Morpheus was discussed, bred and born under the wistful limbs of a weeping willow tree. The days of his youth were spent in gleeful bliss in the sheltering shade of a willow. He wooed his first love, Minnie, under those slender hanging branches.

Then a lust for greater knowledge tore him away from the swaying serenity of his breeze swept haven and carried him to the perch upon Roberts Hall.

From his lofty lookout he sadly surveyed the surrounding campus and sighed longingly for the shade of his stately weeping willow. But alas he was destined to spend a sorrowful stay upon his steeple.

From his perch, Morpheus wept for his wistful willow and the wind there in. He saw below him all the graciousness he had formerly known, the magnolias, the wisteria even the columns and an occasional julep. But he missed his faithful weeping willow tree. He missed its subtle soothing shade and, its soft swaying.

There was nothing Morpheus could do but sit hopefully upon his lofty lookout and prey that someone would plant some swaying southern weeping willow trees. Then he could bring Minnie to visit him and they could relive those wistful hours they used to spend under the shade of the old willow tree.

EDITORIALS

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Hi-Pomania

Women's Privacy Usurped

By SUSAN KIGER

"Man on the hall! Man on the hall!" These are familiar words to a woman dorm student of HPC.

Normally these words are used as a warning, but lately they have been used simply as a statement of fact.

Kiger

When this phrase is yelled, or mumbled as it has recently been done, women students are notified that there is a member of the opposite sex on the hall and that one must run for cover, if scantily dressed.

Recently, however, it has become a phrase which does not accomplish its purpose. Instead, it simply tells the student that a man is on the hall after she has faced him squarely and the fact is very obvious.

What good does it do to say this after one has met a man in the middle of the hall wearing one's "unmentionables"? It is an obvious fact that the women students have become a little embarrassed, to say the least, because too many incidents like this have happened recently.

An episode which clearly explains this situation happened this past week. A student was brushing her teeth just after getting up in the morning when in barged a little lady, with a man one step behind her, coming to fix the sink. Now, what was the student supposed to do? There was no place for her to hide, so she calmly went on brushing her teeth while the man stood outside the door and turned in the opposite direction when she went back to her room.

As everyone knows, however, staying fully dressed at all times is not the usual practice in a woman's dorm. It should be understood, therefore, that the women dorm students would like to feel that their privacy is not being trampled upon by a lady.

It is clearly understood that she must bring a man on the hall at odd hours of the day, but it is rather puzzling when she does not check to see if a woman might be embarrassed if she is confronted by a man and when she does not give the usual warning "MAN ON THE HALL!".

Rawley Admires Student, Comments On Teaching

By SALLY REED

Mrs. Shirley Rawley, HPC's attractive professor of English, openly expressed her dislike of having a personal interview, only moments later to explain that during her college days she had to overcome the problem of shyness. "The thought of getting up in front of people and speaking left me horrified!"

Having graduated from HPC in 1959, she went on to receive her Master's Degree from Appalachian Graduate School and returned to HPC as a professor.

Finding herself so close to the age of the students, yet in the position of a teacher, Mrs. Rawley says, "Even though I am in my twenties, I know what I missed while in college. It was just human nature. So I know what you as students are missing now and I cannot condemn you. Each individual has to decide which is more important; naps, studying, dates, chatting to your friends, and along the way we miss so much."

"Even now as a mother, wife, and a teacher I have difficulty finding time to fit everything into my life which I would like to do and I still find myself desiring a few extra hours of sleep."

When asked how she thinks she stands with the students she replied, "I don't care if they like me but I would hate to think they didn't realize I was trying to meet their needs."

Actually Mrs. Rawley has a deep sense of obligation to the students and her teaching profession. "I always feel I do not have time to prepare in the manner I would like to for my classes. Often, I don't even have time to satisfy my own intellectual curiosity. Some students are so eager, they just want everything you can give them. This is when I feel bad that I am not better prepared due to time."

"My chief objective about students is when they come into the classroom with the attitude of "Here I am, do something to me". I feel the students have a responsibility to respond and to do their share in learning as I also do as their instructor."

Expressing her opinion on education Mrs. Rawley explained, "Facts and knowledge are valuable but it's what you do with these facts and knowledge that is important. Also, I feel a freshman needs to learn a sense of individual discipline and this will then be carried over into all phases of life. With this self-discipline the person will be able to handle all the other situations of his life.

I have faith in college students and believe in them even though there are many things I find disgusting. Frankly, I admire young college people when I get out in the adult world and see all the children running about."

Social News

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has elected officers for next year: Steve Laney, president; Forrest Dover, vice president; Jennings Austin, secretary; Virgil Reid, treasurer; Kenny Jurney, pledge trainer; Chris Lindsay; athletic director.

New KD officers include Elinor Brading, president; Linda Hopkins, vice president; Susan Fowlkes, secretary; Carol Issacs, treasurer; Buffy Rounds, membership chairman.

Pika Rick Steffen pinned KD Cathie Cruit and brother Steve Laney pinned KD Elaine Seigle.

Theta Chi John Winters is pinned to sophomore Joy Duncan.

Recently pledged to Phi Mu is freshman Sharon Shackleford.

Sophomore Jan Watts pledged Alpha Gam.

Newly initiated Zeta Tau Alpha sisters are: Tricia Elliott, Linda Greenwood, Margie Howard, Pam Klinedinst, and Nancy Lefler.

Gloria Troutman is a new Zeta pledge.

Editor's Mail

(Continued from Page 2)

Justice McInnis is to be highly commended for his execution of the office.

In the March 17 issue, Tal Sink stated that Mr. McInnis wouldn't care if someone became an alcoholic. I am sure that Mr. McInnis would be sympathetic but he cannot be condemned for that over which he has no power.

Bill McInnis writes a good "Drew Pearson" type of column. Perhaps it should be taken with a grain of salt, but at last someone has been bold enough to take a stand on controversial issues or at least make their presence known.

Sincerely,
Brenda Bradford

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to those actors who produced the parts of Green Pastures which were presented at the Easter assembly. These players performed excellently under their limited conditions.

I, for one, would like to see this in a major production by the Tower Players or the Community Theatre.

Tal Sink

Dear Sir:

In reading the past columns in The Hi-Po (especially Mar. 10) by Bill McInnis, I have been disappointed and have become utterly sickened by the ridiculously childish manner in which he has been harping on the question of alcoholic beverages. Bill has not only disgusted readers, but he has made his faulty reasoning perfectly obvious to everyone. Also, he has shown his unconcern for both the mental and physical well-being of others by advocating legalized liquor in North Carolina and on the campus of High Point College.

Bill McInnis has shown faulty reasoning in several respects. It may be true that Coker College and George Washington University have allowed drinking on campus; but, to the best of my knowledge, there have been few, if any, of the major institutions in the country allowing such practices. Furthermore, if alcoholic beverages must be so "strongly controlled," and if "stiff punishment" must be " dealt out for destruction of property or unruly conduct," isn't this an extremely high price to pay for a "night-cap?" I think Bill should explain what he means by saying that students at HPC "will have to be content with the Rat."

In support of my statement that Bill has shown unconcern for the well-being of others, I challenge him with these two quotes from the book of Proverbs.

Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions?
Who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause?
Who hath redness of eyes?
They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wines. - Proverbs 23: 29-30

. . .strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. - Proverbs 20-1.

Sincerely,
Bill Benfield

Dear Sir,

I have observed with some glee the furor raised in The Hi-Po over many vital and controversial issues, never imagining I would become involved with the much debated SGA or any of its branches. Recently, however I have been caught up in a legal intrigue which I think many HPC students would like to become aware of.

Several weeks ago, late Saturday night or, to be specific, at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning, I was presented with a parking ticket for being on campus after twelve midnight. I searched diligently through the regulations regarding campus traffic in the Student Handbook and found no rule referring to how late a day student's car may be on campus. I did, however, discover that "students may request a hearing from the traffic court of the judiciary council." This sounded like a good idea.

Four weeks later, Miss Susan Applegate relayed the message to me from Mr. Bill McInnis (both Judiciary Council members) that the Judiciary Council "ain't got nothing to do with it."

I reacted with some dismay to this eloquent reply, and I am still waiting for my constitutionally assured day in court. Hoping this letter, when published will result in some judiciary action, I am

Yours Truly,
Michael Hoke

HPC Hosts

(Continued from Page 1)

erning Boards of Universities and Colleges, Washington, D. C.

The idea of the trustees conference was conceived by Lawson Allen and W. R. Camerford, development consultant for the college. It is being made possible by a grant from the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

"Since the Trustees of all of our Methodist colleges in the state are facing identical problems, we believe an opportunity. . . to examine seriously our roles and responsibilities as Trustees. . . would be of great value", stated Dr. Wendell Patton.

THE LOVED ONE Jonathan Winters, Robert Morse, Sir John Gielgud. Tony Richardson directs this satirical film about the highly remunerative American mortuary business. When Gielgud, a long time Hollywood star, hangs himself, his nephew, English visitor Morse, must sell his uncle's house to pay for a gala funeral. Selection of the coffin, plot and embellishments, interviews with the embalmer and cosmetician are presented with devastating ridicule. Jonathan Winters plays the lecherous Reverend Glenworthy, manager of Whispering Glades with tongue-in-cheek abandon.
M-G-M. 116 min. Matter of taste, not for under 18

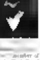
DIXIE LUNCH
ITALIAN FOOD
664 N. MAIN

COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
North Carolina National Bank * Eckerd's * Kroger's * Frank A. Stith's * Coppedge Photography Inc. * Guilford Dairy Bar * Marsh Kitchens * La Marick Beauty Salon * College Village Barber Shop * Grant's * Miller-Jones Shoe Store * Village Shoe Service * Saunders Hobby & Toyland * Advance * Sweet Shoppe * Harris Cleaners * Woolworth's * Winn-Dixie * Dar-lee * Pride 'n Joy * College Village 66 Service.

Hi-Pomania

Women's Privacy Usurped

BY SUSAN RIGBY



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Rawley Admires Student, Comments On Teaching

BY SALLY REID

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Social News

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

(Continued from Page 2)

[illegible]

HPC Hosts

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible]

DIXIE LUNCH
ITALIAN FOOD
664 N. MAIN

COLLEGE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

[illegible]

SPORTS

Big O's Corner

Were NAIA All-American Nominations A Farce??

By BOB OWENS

The Purple Panther of the High Point College basketball team has once again had its tail pulled.

Earlier in the year Commissioner Hawn and co-horts grabbed the Panther by the tail and dragged him from atop the conference standings to a tenth place finish.

Then they tugged a little harder by forcing him to forfeit all district and non-conference games also.

Finally the "grab the Panther tail" contest has become a national pastime.

The NAIA All-American Selection Committee omitted at least the Carolina Conference's third best player from their 10-man squad. Gene Littles, the subject is question, is probably the number one player in the conference.

Gene easily showed up both Kauffman and Logan in HPC's two victories over each team. So how could a star of this calibre be omitted?

Littles averaged 23.4 points per game this season, the same as last year when he was voted 3rd team All-American.

O.K., it's possible that he should not have been named on the 1st or 2nd teams this year, but how could he not deserve at least "honorable mention" distinction among such company as Beauchamp of Appalachian, Carson of LR, Goedeck of Elon, and Larry Jones of ACC?

I don't mean to take anything from any of the players already named, but they would have to agree that the fabulous Gene Littles is at least in the same class as themselves.

Littles Quenches Aspirations!

By WILLIE SHAW

To Gene Littles, basketball is a major interest in his life, but being an independent individual is more important.

Littles found a stero-type of independence after high school. Being academically elegible and graduating as president of his senior class, he was college material.

"When I got out of high school I didn't want to go to college," remarked Littles. "I was like a lot of kids. All I wanted to do was earn the money for a car."

SO LITTLES OBTAINED work in the government's printing office in his hometown, Washington, D. C. While earning the desired money, he was able to quench his basketball aspirations by playing with the Cortez Peters team in AAU basketball.

"I played against the finest boys in the game, I think. But the job wasn't what I had been looking for," said Littles.

"At work I got into a rut. I got sick of it. I knew that if I were to develop, I would need a college education."

IT WOULD BE basketball that would bring colleges to Littles, and it was High Point College which Littles chose.

"College was hard at first. It still is," Littles began to laugh. "People tell me it's going to get easier, but when in the world is it?"

After seeing his second year of college basketball fall shorter than in his prior year, Littles reflected askance, "We didn't have a chance to win anything this year. Wait till next year. We will show them."

Firing at several "sportsmen" in the Carolinas Conference, Littles continued:

"They're going to have trouble on their hands next year. They're going to need more than what they had this year to keep us out of the conference tournament."

Panther star, Gene Littles, is now trying out for the U. S. Pan-American team.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in twelve years, High Point College was not represented at the tournament. It was a difficult step down after being conference champs for the past three years.

Besides looking ahead for next year, Littles is concentrating on the tryouts for the basketball team to represent the United States at Panama in April for the Pan-American Tournament.

"I don't know if I will make the team, Littles declared, "but if I would, it would be one of the greatest highlights of my career."

MIRRORING THE EVENTS of the past season, Littles thought for the apex.

"I guess it was when we beat the Winston-Salem State Rams, the present national champions." The fact titillated Littles as he spoke.

Littles smiled, thought of the past, put the memories away, and settled back to his studies.

Don Cooke, Ponther center fielder, provides hitting punch in the line-up.

Prospective Athletes Entertained By Staff

Four prospective students, also potential basketball players, were on campus last weekend to view facilities of the college.

Steve Cox, high school senior from Beltsville, Md.; Ken Johnson, who recently completed his military obligation in the United States Air Force; Buddy Thomas, senior at Sherwood High School in Md.; and Mark Gieblie, a future baseball player, were guests of the Athletic Department.

Cox, 6'8", 220 pounds, is an agressive center who shoots and drives well.

Johnson played service basketball in France while serving with the Air Force.

Work-outs were held last weekend with members of the Panther squad.

Coach Bob Vaughn thus studied the abilities of each prospect during the scrimmage.

The boys were given a tour of the campus by team managers, Tommy Hall and Willie Shaw.

One guest remarked, "I find the college has a warm and friendly atmosphere."

Panther Baseball Squad Muscles To 11-2 Record

By LARRY WALL

Conference baseball continues tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the Guilford College diamond as the Panthers hope to start a new win streak.

The HPC nine had an 11-2 mark before hosting Newberry in a doubleheader last Monday.

HPC won the first game 4-2 and dropped the second 6-1. The loss was attributed to poor defensive play. This was the second loss in 13 games.

Nick Perlozzo, first baseman, is leading the team in hitting with a .413 batting average.

HPC outscored Campbell College 3-0 in the season opener March 17. West Virginia University was the next victim. The Panthers easily outmanned them 13-3.

Easter vacation break sent the team on a seven game road trip. The sluggers were victorious in six games.

Ray Bosse pitched his second win of the young season enabling the Panthers to defeat American International College 11-5 in the first game of a doubleheader. HPC hit heavily in winning the second contest 13-4.

Camp Lejune, N. C. was the next stop featuring a two-game tilt with Long Island University. This is where the Panthers lost their first game of the season 3-1. Long Island's first inning hitting splurge accounted for all their runs. HPC won the first contest 3-0.

A single encounter with Wilmington College found the Panthers winning a close one 6-5. Wilmington errors enabled HPC to take the one-run victory. Bosse picked up his third win.

Another game with Wilmington saw HPC nine slipping away with a 2-1 margin. Forrest Dover was credited with the win in a fine performance.

Saint Andrews College of Laurinburg was the last encounter during the vacation period. HPC upped their over-all record to 8-1 as they threashed the home team 10-3.

HPC won their first conference encounter by defeating Elon 3-2 in a 13-inning thriller. A 6-1 win over Atlantic Christian gave the Panthers an unblemished conference slate.

The Panthers currently show an 11-2 record in all competition.

A Newberry run scores with a cloud of dust.

BASEBALL
SAT., APRIL 8
3:00
HIGH POINT
AT
GUILFORD

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Were NAIA All-American Nominations A Farce??

Prospective Athletes Entertained By Staff

Panther Baseball Squad Muscles To 11-2 Record

BASEBALL
SAT APRIL 8
3:00
HIGH POINT
AT
GUILFORD

Lutes Quenches Aspirations?

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Striped Oxford Hugger

Fine $ 50

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Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

EIGHT PROFESSORS NOT RETURNING NEXT YEAR

(See EDITORIAL Page 2)

High Point College is experiencing a large turnover of faculty and administrators this spring as eight of that number look for greener pastures.

Low salaries, discontent with department heads, and the pursuit of further degrees were among the main reasons given for leaving.

Rev. James Calloway, Director of Financial Aid, leaves because he has to spend so much time away from home recruiting students. "I would prefer a type of work where I can be at home in the evenings," said Calloway.

"Admissions Office has been doing more recruiting and I have had to travel more out of state.

It is best to have someone who desires this type of work. Since there has been no opportunity to work in another job here, it is better that I resign.

When I came here I was young. Everyone reaches a point in his or her life when he or she must decide what work he or she really wants to do. I have reached this point now.

I have enjoyed working here and I feel that it will help me in my next job."

Mrs. Calloway, instructor of History, will accompany her husband.

Those individuals leaving to further their degrees are James Pritchett, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science; Dr. Carl Savage, Director of Information Services and Anne B. Orren, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Mr. Pritchett is taking leave-of-absence to get his Doctor's Degree at the University of South Carolina.

"I am greatly satisfied with the school and I plan to come back after I receive my doctorate."

Dr. Savage plans to do post-graduate work in Education, in the field of newer teaching media. His tentative plans center around the University of California.

"My years here have been most enjoyable and I regret having to leave, but if I don't break away now and continue my education I never will."

Miss Orren is pursuing her Master's in the field of Guidance. Next year she will be serving as Guidance Counselor at Davidson County Community College.

Mr. George Netts, Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Economics, plans to attend Texas Technological University at Lubbock, Texas to get his DBA, if he receives the fellowship for which he applied. Otherwise, he will be teaching at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky for much higher salary than he is receiving at HPC.

Netts is not the only faculty member being lured away by better salaries. Walter B. Thompson, also a member of the Business Department, has been offered a position with Dodge Carolina Corporation in Burlington, a corporation that makes prefabricated homes.

Robert G. Leonard, Associate Professor of Business Administration, felt compelled to find a position elsewhere.

"My immediate reason for leaving the faculty of High Point College is irreconcilable differences with the present head of my department. However, it is only fair to point out that I would probably have left within the next few years anyhow for a more basic reason--the impending financial crisis faced by all small church-related colleges.

Taking as an example High Point - here the college budget requires that 85% of student tuition be reserved for college operating expenses. This compares poorly with a national average of less than 50%, or a value of 20% when considering state institutions. As such, it is the faculty salary which suffers most.

It is interesting to note that the lowest offer elsewhere that I received is $2,800 more than I received here, with the highest running $4,900 more.

This means that High Point must be content with a faculty which is substantially underpaid by normal standards. And the faculty must be content with being underpaid, and this usually encompasses many individuals who are not wanted elsewhere.

Applying would be an old industrial adage, 'The high cost of cheap labor.' Unfortunately, the cost here must be borne by the student in the quality of instruction."

Joseph Godwin, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is going to Mars Hill College and will continue as a Psychology teacher. Mrs. Godwin will continue as an English teacher. "I would like to express a deep appreciation for countless kindnesses the faculty and administration have shown us here. . .

We are leaving because of the impossibility of my wife to get along with the head of her department, and where she goes, I go. I am exceedingly happy with my position here, but Mrs. Godwin is not."

THE HI-PO

Vol. 40, No. 23 | High Point College, High Point, N.C. | April 14, 1967

Time Magazine Announces Acceptance of College Ad

Time Magazine has accepted an advertisement submitted by High Point College. Promotional copies of the ad have been received by the college; however, no date has been set for its appearance in the national publication.

"Recently Time Magazine announced in its Publisher's Letter that Time would consider running free of charge messages from institutions of higher learning 'provided that the messages demonstrated the imagination and scope that would appeal to Time's readers' ", stated Dr. Wendell Patton.

'The ad was prepared by Bennett Advertising, Inc., promotional agency of the college and co-ordinator of the "Golden Decade" program.

'The advertisement contains a statement by Archie K. Davis, Chairman, Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, telling corporations how to "multiply corporate contributions to colleges with the 'Arithmetic Magic' of $1-$40".

Time ran its first complimentary ad in its Nov. 11 issue. The advertisement was submitted by St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind.

According to Time's Publisher, Bernhard M. Auer, "We might run as many as 50 free ads a years..."

Infirmary Operating Plans Include Resident Nurse

Plans are now being completed for the proposed infirmary, which will begin operation in September, 1967, according to Mrs. Bobbie Thompson, registered nurse in charge of the college dispensary.

Estimated cost of the infirmary is $60,000. It is to be a separate building located close to the gymnasium.

It is to be an infirmary with beds for overnight patients, but exact number of beds is still undecided. Study areas will be provided for patients who are able to study.

Plans call for a resident nurse on duty at all times. The proposed infirmary will feature interim care, a cross between home and hospital, according to Mrs. Thompson.

One of the main features of the infirmary will be observation for a patient who may be sick but able to attend classes. In this case the patient will be allowed to attend classes, but will stay in the infirmary between classes and at night. In this way students will have close surveillance and better treatment.

In 1963 the college had a resident nurse, but in a review by the Southern Association this was found to be inadequate because one nurse was unable to be on duty 24 hours. The college was given the choice of having more nurses or to have a dispensary on a trial basis. The first year the dispensary proved successful, but since 1964 it has been considered inadequate.

The infirmary should solve this problem and at the same time give the students better medical treatment, stated Mrs. Thompson.

Who Got the Shaft?

"Who got the shaft?" was John Cooley's question Monday, when he discovered that the drive shaft of his car was missing.

His answer was soon coming. It had been suspended from a second floor window of McCulloch Hall by a rope. The rope had been cut.

Cooley, determined to give the shaft where the shaft was due, called upon the Judiciary Council. The defendents, were found guilty and assessed costs of a new universal joint and labor.

Newspaper Gets Recognition; Awarded ACP First Place

"An overall exciting newspaper." That is the way the Associated Collegiate Press summed it up last week as The Hi-Po was awarded a First Class Honor Rating for first semester publications.

The Hi-Po narrowly missed ACP's All-American rating.

Critical reviewer G. D. Hiebert, prominent Minneapolis journalist, commented on the strengths and weaknesses of the paper. "Many news stories were sterile and overwritten.

"Last paragraphs tended to be excess baggage.

Strong points of the paper included editorials; "I like your variety as well as brevity! You look at problems on the outside as they relate to students."

Sports coverage was succinctly summed up as "very good."

Hiebert praised "originality in treating picture features."

Ira L. Baker, advisor to the paper, commenting on the award said "In view of this success first semester, it is entirely possible that The Hi-Po could achieve an All-American for its second semester publications.

Dr. Hinshaw, Former Dean, Succumbs At 77

Dr. Clifford R. Hinshaw, longtime teacher and administrator, died Tuesday at the age of 77.

Dr. Hinshaw had been in the service of High Point College since 1927 when he became teacher of education and psychology.

As Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology, he was instrumental in getting state accreditation for the teacher education program.

Elected Professor Emeritus upon his retirement from active teaching in 1958, Hinshaw became Director of the Evening School and, according to Registrar Nathaniel P. Yarborough, "made it what it is today." He held this position at the time of his death.

Dr. Clifford Hinshaw. . . 17 years as Dean.

Yarborough, long-time friend and associate, had nothing but praise for the man who had also served as Dean of the College for 17 years and Director of Summer School for 28 years.

"I don't know of any more remarkable person than Dr. Hinshaw. He was a man in the true sense of the word."

SCA Votes

Student Christian Association officers have been elected for the 1967-68 academic year.

Officers include Charlie Teague, president; Willie Shaw, vice-president; Leslie Elmore, secretary; Robert Dodd, treasurer; and Nancy Nash, publicity chairman.

New Editor Elect

Lynn Simone, junior from Union, N. J., has been elected editor of the Zenith for 1967-1968. She replaces Barbara McDiarmid as editor. Other Zenith officials will be selected later by the new editor.

The Zenith will be presented to Dr. Wendell Patton during honors day assembly. It will be distributed to students immediately following assembly.

EIGHT PROFESSORS NOT RETURNING NEXT YEAR

[illegible]

THE HI-PO

[illegible]

Time Magazine Announces Acceptance of College Ad

[illegible]

Infirmary Operating Plans Include Resident Nurse

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

Dr. Hinshaw, Former Dean, Succumbs At 77

[illegible]

SCA Votes

[illegible]

New Editor Elect

[illegible]

EDITORIALS

Invest In Quality

The resignation of several professors from the HPC faculty has shed revealing light on the subject of professor pay scales at High Point and on the quality of teaching being maintained.

It is very disturbing for three professors from one department to leave simultaneously, and for two professors to make public mention of their discontent with the department head and more significantly with their salary.

We find such blatant commentary on under-payment, and reference to students bearing the burden in the form of poor quality of instruction frightening in its implications.

The old argument prevails; you get what you pay for. Well, this is entirely possible in our case, but not entirely accurate. Working conditions and a dedication to education are not the bulwarks of our new pragmatic philosophy, but doubtless they account for many of the fine professors now at HPC.

The question of quality faculty is an acute one for the small liberal-arts college, and at HPC it may be compounded by our comparatively low pay for teachers. How can we call ourselves progressive if we do not admit the need for improving the quality of instruction? It is time to stop beating the bushes for good instructors who are few and far between for schools like High Point. A substantial increase in salary is the strong point toward development.

Other suggestions which have been voiced include hiring of highly competent retired instructors from well-known colleges and universities, who could supplement their pay with a retirement check. Also, hire professional men, bankers and lawyers, to teach such courses in addition to their regular jobs.

The cream of the crop in young instructors could be held for a period of three years. They would be gaining their experience, and we would be gaining their young ideas. There would be a constant fluctuation as these professors leave, but this is decidedly better than hiring someone less capable who would stay forever and be content with the position.

We need a long and searching look at this predicament and some overtures at improvement. Salary increases to insure a worthwhile four years at college are manditory. All the public relations in the world will not build a college if it does not strive for the basic reason of its existence.

In Tribute

Seldom does one hear praise for a man all the way from the campus cop to the highest administrative official and from countless students in between. Dr. Clifford Hinshaw enjoyed that distinction and many more.

A long time pillar of High Point College, Dr. Hinshaw contributed greatly to the growth of the school during his forty years of service.

It was through his administrative guidance that High Point made it through the lean years of its existence. "He was a tower of strength in keeping the college going," related N. P. Yarborough.

With such a legacy of achievement and impressions, it is certain that Dr. Clifford Hinshaw will long be remembered by this school for his inspiration.

Latest Look

A nameplate is something a newspaper does not want to keep changing. The distinctive design which is the trademark of any paper is very important and is what distinguishes it from all others.

In this department The Hi-Po has been searching. Recently this newspaper donned a new visage, one that we feel has been long overdue.

The latest modern design, contributed by Bennett Advertising in High Point, brings The Hi-Po up to date and gives it a fresh typographical congruity.

The outgoing editor hopes that the search for the appropriate nameplate has ended and that now tradition can take over.

Competition Begins

The next three issues of The Hi-Po will be edited and controlled by those individuals who have applied for the position of editor for next year.

In this competition, candidates will be judged on their organizational ability, journalistic prowess, and page two effectiveness.

After each applicant has manifested his ability, a private, personal interview will be conducted by the newspaper advisor and the retiring editor.

Competition and interview is the fairest and most concrete method of choosing the holder of such an influential and potentially powerful position.

Presently, the responsibility is in the hands of two people. Such decision making puts too much pressure on those individuals. Such appointments should, in the future, be handled by a Publications Board. With the growth and increased influence of the newspaper this year, some quick expansion is manditory to insure its continued success.

Mail

Dear Sir:

Now that Mr. Dover has emerged victorious in the latest Student Government elections, I would like to suggest that our President-elect make it one of his first duties to "clean-up" from our campus the various residuum of the campaigning for that election.

It would be tragic that we should best remember him by his surname being scrawled on numerous front-facing step supports of both our cafeteria and Student Central areas.

Also, more generally, I feel that with the right of any organization to post bills on campus, should go the responsibility of removing such bills promptly after the event is completed. I, for one, am disgusted with being reminded by imposing posters that certain events are to take place several weeks ago.

Sincerely,

Roger B. Stuart

Public Image

HPC Has 'Big Brother'

By BILL McINNIS

For any college to grow and prosper, it must have full support from the citizens of its area. HPC has received a great deal of support from the people of High Point in many facets of college life.

McINNIS

The Golden Decade program has received backing from numerous sources and the Panther I.a.m. Club has done much to further athletics.

High Point College is in the midst of her greatest era of advancement, and much future success of this program depends upon the attitude of the people of this city. For this reason situations which unnecessarily damage the image of the college should be avoided.

However, one begins to wonder if the college is beginning to go a little too far in trying to protect its image with the city.

Any institution within a municipality must accept some of the mores of that society, but it becomes a pathetic situation when college policy is based on "what the townspeople are saying."

The perfect example of the townspeople setting policy is the regulation on men sunbathing on the lawn in front of McCulloch. Several years ago this practice was banned only on Sunday mornings. That rule was easily understood.

Yet at the last meeting of the male dorm students it was brought out that sunbathing in front of McCulloch was forbidden at all times. That rule also applies to the auditorium lawn facing West College Drive.

The reasoning behind this prohibition, according to the house mothers, was that the townspeople objected.

Are there objections to High Point citizens sunbathing in their private yards? This same consideration should be given to students who have no private yard.

Just before Christmas, the bed "demonstration" brought down the wrath of some administrative officials because HPC would supposedly get the reputation as another Berkley.

Just recently, this writer was informed that a decision of the Judiciary Council could not be approved because the townspeople had heard of the incident and had spoken unfavorably.

High Point College would do well to assume a truly independent status and set its policy according to what is best for the college and its students and not according to this so-called public opinion.

Potpourri

Mini-minds Abound

By RALPH HOAR

Morpheus and I have been having some interesting dialogues of late. It seems that Morpheus is indignant because High Point, his dear old alma mater, is small time.

HOAR

"There's never anything 'big time' happening around here," Morpheus insisted. "Take last weekend," he continued, "Minnie was down (that's his childhood sweetheart, you recall) and there was nothing for us to do--that you'd want to speak of."

"Wait a minute," I entreated, "There was that formal dance, you know, where that fellow Bert Massengale played."

"Bert Massenwho?" Morpheus queried, shuffling his tassle weejuns. "Oh yeah, so what? I mean I don't care if he plays at Mardi Gras or for the Rockfellers, he's still small time."

Well, Morpheus, just what did you and Minnie do last weekend?

Oh, Minnie and I went to the 'Rat', no relation please, then we drove around looking for a mouse hole. But if you think we were going to go to that small time dance you're off your steeple!"

What could I possibly say? There was something of the philosopher in Morpheus that wouldn't allow me to take issue.

Although Morpheus exercised rather poor judgement in his appraisal of last week's entertainment, I found some of his other reasoning quite interesting.

Since he seems to be on top of everything, I decided to ask him about his reaction to the Golden Decade. His eyes sparkled when I mentioned the subject. Then I detected a slight frown on his face.

"Now that's really big time!" he exclaimed. "But I'm afraid things could move a lot faster around here if we had a lot more progressive thinking - you know what I mean - maybe some new blood in a few places."

"Now just what do you mean Morpheus? Are you talking about a transfusion?"

"Well of sorts, maybe the Board of Trustees could use a transfusion. Now don't get me wrong. I think they're a fine bunch, but they do seem to have some tired blood. You've noticed how they've been dragging their feet, haven't you? Evidently one or two of the top guys don't give old Alma Mater credit for having what it takes, but I think some of them have the good old "23 skiddoo" spirit.

With that he turned and climbed back to his perch muttering something about "best laid plans."

Invest In Quality

Mail

In Tribute

Latest Look

Public Image

HPC Has 'Big Brother'

Competition Begins

Potpourri

Mini-minds Abound

'Little Mary' : Happy, Snappy Spoof

As light and frothy as cotton candy, refreshing as air breathed after a spring shower are the only words to describe "Little Mary" and her host of friends.

Dipping, dancing, delightfully delirious, the play waltzes, whitles, and whispers through the mountains of Colorado.

"Little Mary Sunshine" radiates a warmth to soothe the savage cynic. Her understanding friends, often fearless, occasionally frightened, always fun, bring to her Colorado Inn a brilliance reminiscent of Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Listening to those songs, hearing those words, evokes a certain warmness that begins at the tip of the spine and surges up the back and suddenly breaks into a smile that involves the whole face. These are feelings anyone who still loves "Mother and apple pie" experiences while listening to a rehearsal of "Little Mary Sunshine" Tower Players' spring production, directed by Don Drapeau.

Mary and "Big" Jim manifest their love in song.

Choreographer, Steve Patruska demonstrates technique with Dana Scotten.

Sharon Harshbarger and Linda King are young ladies from East Chester Finishing School.

Little Mary (Nancy Taylor) receives support from sympathetic Forrest Rangers, (L-R) Jim Sloan, Roger Stuart, Marty Hedrick, and D. Jerry Proffit.

The show has been in rehearsals four weeks and the usual "production blues" are nowhere in evidence. Muscles that have gone unnoticed since childhood are being painfully rediscovered with the help of skilled and seasoned choreographer Steve Petruska.

Voices, for some-seasoned, for others - seasonal, are being blended into satirical bits of melodious melancholia by musical director, Frances Redding.

All this activity is soon to culminate in the production and predictably rave reception of "Little Mary Sunshine" April 28-29.

Jenny Bond and Frances Garris flaunt their sophistication.

Hi-Pomania

Instruct In Sex Attitudes?

By SUSAN KIGER

Perhaps it is too late in our lives to begin to do something about sex education in college, but this week a High Point College Sex Attitude Survey has been released to the students through the college Post office, questioning the students on their attitudes concerning premarital intercourse, mastrubation and homosexuality.

KIGER

One of the questions on the survey has brought to mind whether a course of sex education should be taught here.

Many people still cling to the idea that sex should be handled in the home. Many parents, however, have become either completely oriented to the fact that their children will learn about sex from their peers at school, or that they will learn about it from experience.

Therefore, many parents today have left the sex education of their children to either random guessing or dangerous experimenting.

Since many children growing up today have not learned the correct use of sex as pertains to our changing moral attitudes, it is almost necessary for the schools, colleges, and universities of today's society to bring to the students a complete and understandable view of today's sex attitudes and how they should pertain to the individual.

It is plainly evident by the number of illigitimate children and abortions that either today's moral attitudes are making a complete turn-over or that people are mixed-up about the way they should act toward sex.

Also, by this, it is plainly evident that some sort of sex education should be taught, because evidently the students of today are not getting the correct attitudes at home.

Perhaps they are getting attitudes which they think correct for them. Nevertheless, we are still in a somewhat puritanical society and we are judged not by what we ourselves think, but by the opinion of society.

A sex education course, even in college, should include not only the physical aspects of sex, but also the attitudes of today's changing world.

Perhaps some people would be offended by the idea of someone telling them the way they should act in such a private matter, but it has become almost necessary for children and students to receive a mature and solid outlook on sex.

The only way for people to obtain a really good relationship about sex, if their parents have not done it, is through the schools.

It is appalling at the naivete of some of the freshmen girls who come to college, not only in the area of the physical aspect of sex, but also in attitudes toward moral standards.

Therefore, it is imperative that the schools look at this responsibility of not only educating students in the facts of grammar, history, math, etc., but also in the facts of life.

Patton Interviewed

College President Must Be Versatile

By RALPH HOAR

"As I see it, the paternalistic image of the 'small college' president in now virtually non-existent. Seldom does the president of a college, whether the institution is large or small, serve solely as the spiritual or educational leader of the college community."

These sentiments were expressed by Dr. Wendell Patton as he discussed his concept of the 'small college' president and the changes this concept has undergone in recent years.

"The president of a small school, of necessity, has to be adaptable to the changing needs of the institution," Dr. Patton added. "The main difficulty facing chief administrators today is their inability to adapt to the needs of a college."

"THE MODERN COLLEGE president is one who is versatile and can change his concentration of efforts from one area to another, depending upon the greatest need of the institution." Dr. Patton stated.

"Whether the need of the college is financial, public relations, student affairs, or academic difficulties, the president should be able to cope with them."

However, the President hastened to add, "The role of the college president varies greatly from school to school. Many presidents would disagree with me in my concept of the president's role."

ONE OF DR. PATTON'S major concerns is that no small college' president has been able to show him a "plan that will assure a college's continued existence." This is one of the chief duties of a college president; to offer direction and assure the institution's continued success.

"Of course the Board of Trustees serves to offer much of the direction." The president should serve to carry out the policies of the Board of Trustees. "The powers of the president should not be so great as to supercede the 'Board'. In fact, the Board of Trustees should be able to remove the president of the college at any time. Most presidents insist upon not having a contract."

The role of the small college president has indeed changed in the last 20 years. In this time span we have witnessed a virtual 'about face' in concepts of presidential leadership. A vast modernization has taken place. A modernization which is required if higher education is to keep abreast of the 20th century.

THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS

A delightful satirical piece for those who love and enjoy loving and being loved. Kim Novak portrays Defoe's 18th century Candy counterpart. "Her adventures take her through marriages, seductions and a lapse into 'thievery.'" The raucous, rowdy plot is over-shadowed by enchanting pictures of London and the English countryside of two centuries ago.

'Little Mary' : Happy, Snappy Spoof

Nem and "Big" ... song

Choreographer Steve Par... Dona Se...

Sharon Hart ... Linda King ... from E... Finishing School

Jenny ... Princess ... couple ...

...Mary Sunshine" April 18-29.

Patton Interviewed

College President Must Be Versatile

Hi-Fem-ants

Instruct In Sex Attitudes?

By SUSAN ...

SPORTS

Panthers Falter, Top Guilford, Face Apps

Conference baseball resumes tonight at Finch Field in Thomasville as the Panthers host Appalachian. This will be the first home game under the lights and is scheduled for 7:30 pm.

HPC has a 12-4 overall record and is 4-3 in conference play.

Western Carolina leads the conference with a 7-1 mark and is closely followed by Pfeiffer 5-1.

Tomorrow the Panthers will travel to Hickory as guests of Lenior Rhyne.

The home sluggers have 18 games remaining. There are 11 more conference tilts and nine of these are played on home turf.

Ray Blosse has a 4-0 pitching record and is followed closely by Gary Holland 2-0; Forrest Dover 3-1; Dave Mowery 2-1; and Robbie Myers 1-2.

Don Cooke, center-fielder, is riding a nine-game hitting streak. In five games last week, Cooke had 11 hits.

Hartman related, "Cooke had a hot streak last week and we are thankful. Blosse was slated to pitch against Catawba but went home as there was a death in the family. This made things pretty rough for us and Ray missing his turn surely didn't help."

However, the situation looked much better as the Panthers thrashed Guilford 3-0 in an important conference battle.

Hartman said, "Generally, we are well pleased with our overall play. Pitching is said to be 75-80% of the game and there we have done an excellent job."

ASKED TO COMPARE last year's club with the present Hartman answered, "We're not off to as fast a start in conference play as we were last year. We've always been a good road team." Concerning this year's team he said, "If we win 50% of the games on the road and 75% at home, we will be in good shape.

The Panthers have demonstrated that they are a good defensive club.

Hartman concluded, "The boys have been hitting good in the clutch. This aspect of the game has carried us."

Steve Burns, second baseman 'eyes the old pill'.

Kegler Pace Set; Sigs, Lindsay Lead

Intramural bowling is in full swing at High Point Lanes. Each of the eight teams bowl three games every Monday night.

After two weeks of action, Delta Sigma Phi leads the league with a 16-4 record. Pi Kappa Alpha is in second place with a 14 1/2 - 5 1/2 mark.

A point system is used to determine how each team stands. Each win is worth one-point.

Chris Lindsay leads all bowlers with a 172 avg. George Lare, Pete Davis and Bob O'Hara are in contention for the top spot as they roll high scores continuously.

Last Monday's schedule saw Theta Chi taking four games from Lambda Chi Alpha #2. Delta Sigs took a 3-1 victory over the Pot Bellies while the Pin Busters defeated Lambda Chi Alpha #1 2 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Blanciak Runs Rags To Riches Role; .... Settles For Cinders

By LARRY WALL

Tom Blanciak came to HPC to play baseball, completely unaware that his future would lead him to stardom as a trackman.

Blanciak, a native of Vandergrift, Pa., graduated from Kiski-Area Senior High School where he lettered three-years in basketball and baseball.

Tom first heard of HPC through Tom Quinn, former Panther coach, as he was asked to come and try-out for the basketball team. After arriving on campus in 1963, he decided not to play baseball. He lettered on the team his freshman year and decided to drop that sport also.

Asked why he suddenly took an interest in track, he said, "Coach Bob Davidson saw me running bases one day and asked me to come out for track." Blanciak continued, "I had an opportunity to get a scholarship in track and I took it. I ran during the summer and found myself running a number of events my first year on the track team."

Blanciak sprints to conference honors.

BLANCIAK participates in the 440-yard dash.

For a person who never dreamed he would be on a track team, Tom has accumulated numerous honors while competing on the cinders. Last year he was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Trackman of 1966. This year he is co-captain of the team.

Tom is the conference and District-26 440 champion and also the conference 220 champ.

A Physical Education major, Tom hopes to graduate Dec., 1967. He plans to teach and coach or enter the service.

Returning to his "now" favorite sport, Tom describes Coach Davidson as doing a real fine job. Tom said, "He works almost as hard as his players and has a way of getting that extra mileage out of his men.

WHEN TOM gets a free minute from his sport, he enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling and playing golf.

"There is nothing like individual competition and self-satisfaction. Track gives me this", stated Blanciak.

Tom thinks that the remaining meets are lead-ups to the final two contests (district and conference meets). "I feel we have a good shot at winning both this year."

The 'thrill of competing' and the satisfying individual competition have emerged Tom in the track record books. He holds the 220-school record with a time reading 21.6 sec. The previous record was 22.0. Another distinction awarded Tom a place on the four-man mile relay team.

Whether it be baseball or basketball that swayed Tom toward HPC, the school is thankful.

Machlin Gives Light As Tennis, Golf Pale

HPC's tennis and golf teams have not been impressive this season.

With less than a month to play, the tennis team is winless in five outings. Purdue, Atlantic Christian, Pfeiffer, Elon and Gui ford defeated the Panthers.

Ken Machlin has been victorious in five of his six matches. Dr. Charles Morris, tennis mentor, said, "Ken has done an outstanding job for us and is one of the best in the conference."

Machlin turned in an outstanding performance in a match with Pfeiffer College, as he defeated Rick Knapp, district and conference champ.

A victory over Pfeiffer gives the golf team its only win in four matches.

The golfers were downed by Elon, St. Andrews, Campbell and Atlantic Christian.

A spokesman commented, "Our three consistent players have not been shooting respectable scores and four of our boys who have been shooting 80's have not been consistent."

Sports Agenda

TENNIS
Apr. 14--WCC there
Apr. 15--WCC there
Apr. 18--Elon there
baseball
Apr. 14--ASTC here: 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 15--Lenoir Rhyne there
Apr. 20-- Atlantic Christian here: 3 p.m.
Apr. 21--Pfeiffer here: 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 22-- Wilmington here: 7:30 p.m.
TRACK
Apr. 14--ASTC, Elon here: 6:30 p.m.
Apr. 17--Davidson College there.
Apr. 22--Davidson Relays there.

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Lester's JEWELERS

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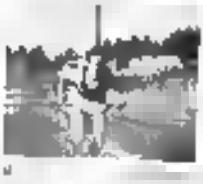
ITALIAN FOOD
664 N. MAIN

COLLEGE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
North Carolina National Bank * Eckerd's * Kroger's * Frank A. Stith's * Coppedge Photography Inc. * Guilford Dairy Bar * Marsh Kitchens * La Marick Beauty Salon * College Village Barber Shop * Grant's * Miller-Jones Shoe Store * Village Shoe Service * Saunders Hobby & Toyland * Advance * Sweet Shoppe * Harris Cleaners * Woolworth's * Winn-Dixie * Dar-lee * Pride 'n Joy * College Village 66 Service.

SPORTS

Panthers Falter, Top Guilford, Face Apps

Blanciak Runs Rags To Riches Role; Settles For Cinders



Machlm Gives Light As Tennis, Golf Pale

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Sports Agenda

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SHOPPING CENTER

Lester's

DIXIE LUNCH
ITALIAN FOOD
664 N MAIN

High Point, North Carolina

First competitive edition

THE HI-PO

"Voice of the students"

Vol. 40, No. 24 | High Point College, High Point, N.C. | Friday, April 21, 1967

News in brief

Amendment passes

Constitution amendment voted on in Assembly, April 12 has been overwhelmingly approved.

The vote was 654 approved, 25 disapproved, and two did not vote.

Therefore, it has been enacted that the Constitution of the Student Government Association shall be amended to read: "The Legislature shall approve a member of the student body, who has been nominated by the Judiciary Council, to serve as Prosecutor of the Judiciary Council but is not to be a member of the Council and is not to have voting privileges. This Prosecutor shall be subject to the rules of impeachment as provided in the Constitution."

Freshmen elect

Sophomore elections were held Monday, April 17.

Newly elected officers are: Bob Donovan, president; Steve Matthiesen, vice-president; Carol Ann Poston, secretary; Percy Hundley, treasurer.

Richard Quinn was elected as representative to the Judiciary Council. Brian Ditzler, Patricia Finks and Kay Stewart received positions in the Legislature.

Those from the rising sophomore class who sought office were Bob Applegate and Bob Donovan for president, Kenneth Johnson and Steve Mattiesen for vice-president, Carol Poston and Sharon Shakelford for secretary, and Percy Hundley and Leslie Elmore for treasurer.

Nancy Berryman contested Richard Quinn for class' representative to the Judiciary Council. Anita Smith, Brian Ditzler, Patricia Finks, and Kay Stewart vied for positions in the Legislature.

MSF to meet

Methodist Student Fellowship will sponsor a panel discussion of the University Christian Movement tonight at 6:30 in the bandroom.

Harlow to show

The SGA Sunday Movie, April 23, will be "Harlow," starring Carroll Baker, Peter Lawford, and Red Buttons. Combining fact and fiction, this film traces the Blonde Bombshell's career from small-time extra to sizzling sex symbol. Starting in Hollywood in the 1930's, Jean Harlow began her career with bit parts and was graduated to stardom. Her private life, including a marriage to Paul Bern who committed suicide, was tragic so she took to heavy drink and many men until her death at the age of 26.

Teachers beware

A representative from the School District of the city of Coldwater, Michigan will be on campus April 28 in the Faculty Lounge of Roberts Hall at 10:30 a.m. recruiting prospective teachers.

Thesbians vote

The newly elected president of the Tower Players for the year 1967-68 is Paul Gabriel.

Other newly elected officers are: Jay Cornet, vice president; Shelby Wilkes, secretary; Sherry Shaffer, historian; and Patty Wimbish, publicity chairman.

Patton appoints

President Wendell Patton has named faculty and student members to serve as a Special Study Committee on Student Life.

Prof. Arthur Kirkman will serve as chairman, and will be assisted by J. Wilson Rogers and Mr. Earle Dalbey. Student members include Anne Neese, Bill McInnis, Ralph Hoar, Susan Applegate and Jim Coston.

Investiture preporotions are completed os Timothy Woyne Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owens of High Point, hands Miss Solly Reed, HPC senior, her cop with tossle.

Fountain's golden ball

Thief gets the ball

Where is the golden ball which was held down by a block of cement and weighed over 100 pounds?

This question has been puzzled grounds officials since they noticed its disappearance several weeks ago. Rumors often relate the whereabouts of missing objects, but this one is a mystery.

Once before the ball was bent in an attempt to remove it, but this time the thief has made off with more than the ball.

Usually the fountain flows for graduation, but unless the ball and its base are found and restored, the annual waters will not commemorate the parting of the seniors.

APO sponsors "Ugly Man" contest

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an Ugly Man Contest to be held April 26-May 10.

Various classes and fraternities are sponsoring candidates for the coveted award.

The fraternities' candidates include Jim Allison, Delta Sigma Phi, and John Hyitt, Lambda Chi Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha's candidate will be Forrest Dover, while Theta Chi's back John Winters.

Faculty representative will be Joseph Godwin, professor of Psychology. Rounding out the contestant will be Ralph Hoar and Dave Holton, representing the senior and freshman classes respectively.

The voting will be done at the Student Center. Each vote will cost one cent, and there is no limit to the number of votes an individual may cast.

An engraved plaque will be given to the organization whose candidate receives the most votes, and a trophy will be given to the winning "Ugly Man."

Forum planned

A student forum will be held in the band room of Memorial Auditorium, April 26, 7:30 p.m. The forum, sponsored by the newly elected SGA officers, will give all students a chance to express themselves to the new officers.

President Forrest Dover, in calling for the meeting, remarked, "Instead of having only my views and ideas, I want the opportunity to hear the views of the persons I represent. This way I will have the knowledge of what students' needs and feelings are concerning areas of campus life which may need legislative action."

Dover urged that all students be present.

Seniors begin final weeks of college

Assembly Wednesday, April 26, will feature senior investiture. Entering upon the final stage of their college career, the 43rd graduating class will be invested in black robes and caps by chosen persons.

Honoring the seniors, the underclassmen will stand for the processional and recessional.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Luther R. Medlin. Mr. Medlin is presently serving as principle of Page High School in Greensboro. He is a graduate of High Point College.

The traditional President's Picnic for seniors will not be held after investiture service this year.

Graduation announcements are expected to be in the Bursar's office by May 1, giving seniors ample time for mailing before commencement May 21.

A special feature this year will be a Senior Banquet to be held May 13, 7 p.m. in Harrison Hall. Having the air of a semi-formal dinner, seniors will be seated and served.

Baccalaureate service will initiate graduation day, May 21, beginning 11 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Adgar Harrison Nease, minister of First Methodist Church in High Point.

Commencement will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium with Mr. Archibald Kimbrough Davis, chairman of the board for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, speaking to the graduating class and their families.

Senior schedule

April 21 - 10:20 a.m. Rehearsal for investiture service in auditorium
April 20-21 - 1-4 p.m. Pick up caps and gowns from the bookstore
April 22 - 9-12 a.m. Last day of cap and gown pick up in bookstore
April 26 - 10:20 a.m. Senior Investiture
May 3 - 10:20 a.m. Dr. Hinshaw memorial program for seniors
May 13 - 7 p.m. Senior Banquet in Harrison Hall
May 16 - All senior exams to be completed
May 20 - 10 a.m. Commencement practice in gymnasium
May 21 - 11 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in auditorium - 3:30 p.m. Commencement in gymnasium

Cycle, bug collide

Dean F. L. Edward's car and Bob Betterton's motorcycle reflect the results of the head on collision which occurred last week.

"I must have hit a rock or something. The wheels just started to wobble," related Betterton. Losing control of his vehicle, he crashed into the parked car and was thrown onto and over the car.

Landing on his feet, Betterton found himself with minor injuries.

First competitive edition

THE HI-PO

"Voice of the students"

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

News in brief

[illegible]

[illegible] HPC [illegible]

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APO sponsors "Ugly Man" contest

[illegible]

Thief gets the hall

[illegible]

Forum planned

[illegible]

Senior schedule

[illegible]

Cycle, bug collide

[illegible]

EDITORIALS

Bitterness, hate, mistrust

During the past semester many instances of student discipline have occurred. After each carriage of "justice," whether by the administration or student government, anyone related with the persons involved have been quick in expressing their opinions.

Due to the fact that students have kept their candid views to themselves, an atmosphere of bitterness, mistrust, and hate has settled on the campus.

It is a simple matter to disagree with the decisions of someone in power over a friend, but what excuse can be given to the confinement of these emotions.

Upon our campus has fallen a fear and stillness which only emphasizes the insecurity of students who no longer have respect for college officials.

The hour has come when students must openly express themselves if they wish to change present situations and conditions. If students are to dwell with hate and mistrust, they will continue to complain behind closed doors of the disagreements around them. But, if students want to have campus falacies righted, they must be a part of the movement to do so; they must speak out, letting known their opinions.

In the last week, when President Patton was confronted with the knowledge that students were in a state of unrest and discontent, he blamed himself. He admitted that the financial aspect of the college had drawn him beyond the students, and he no longer was aware of their problems.

No longer could he act in ignorance of the campus atmosphere, for he had been engaged personally and given insight into the crises which presently hold the campus in a state of possible upheval and erratic actions.

President Patton expressed the desire to know the personal feelings of each individual student on the campus.

The amount of time spent on financial matters of the college by the president can be understood; yet, his unawareness of the students' personal needs as related to the campus cannot be condoned.

But, support for him in his endeavor to uncover the reasons for the bitterness, mistrust, and hate between students and college officials must be given.

The instrument which can be given to President Patton to probe out the truth is the personal opinion of each student as to what is wrong with HPC, what is wrong with its officials, and what is wrong with its students.

There is not time to hesitate or to fear to rally with your views. HPC will never be strong, solely as a result of financial achievements; it will never be strong, solely as a result of the employment of learned professors with new ideas. This college will only be strong and secure when each student is aware that he has a functioning part in its control, and is functioning.

Conditions of the present have made necessary a definite action by the students. It is The Hi-Po's challenge to each student that he or she make known his or her opinions of the campus.

Action cannot be taken to correct the needs of HPC until the cause of these needs are known.

President Patton has appealed to The Hi-Po to urge each student to express himself to him either through conference, phone call, or letter. But do not wait to be asked to respond, for the time will not come.

Only with knowledge and insight can President Patton take the needed action to adjust and correct the askew areas which cause bitterness, mistrust, hate.

We can help in this fight to make the required changes, and we will wait to witness the first of our efforts take shape as positive action in correction.

Only then will bitterness be felt as contentment, mistrust sensed as security, and hate turned to respect.

Editor's mail

Dear Sir:

As the outgoing officers of the freshman class, we wish to express thanks to the members of our class for their display of interest and support throughout this year. We feel that this is the class to change the tide of High Point College, so please continue support next year for your new officers.

At this time we also wish to congratulate the newly elected sophmore class officers and assure them of our support as members of the Class of '70.

Sincerely,
Bruce Campbell, President
Jeff Obermiller, Vice President
Anita Smith, Secretary
Dave Holton, Treasurer

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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Editor-in-chief Jim Sloon
Acting editor Willie Show

Apologia

Concerts face crisis

By Jim Coston

Has cooperation become an unnecessary evil never to be realized in the waves of ecstatic music, bottles of "brew," glasses of liquor and good times? Will there ever be some degree of effort on the part of students and their leaders substantial enough that future concerts and dances will not be a financial embarassment to this college? These questions, and others of the same nature, are being brought up by student and college officials as the life or death of future concerts is being decided.

Essential to the success of any event of entertainment is adequate and proper planning. Publicity of all types, radio, newspaper, posters, should begin three weeks before the scheduled concert or dance. In our case, publicity began six days beforehand, and consisted of campus posters along with nothing else. Committees should be set up to ascertain who will be responsible for the duties of ticket selling, advance and at the gate; obtaining a dance area or building by written agreement rather than "telephone contract," and arranging the necessary needs of the performers, towels, soft drinks, dressing area, electric should equipment, and lighting. In our case these duties were carried out by the SGA Treasurer and Entertainment Committee Chairman in joint merger with their dates, since no such committees were ever named.

Certainly it is resolved by all that something should be done to improve the entertainment at High Point College. Perhaps, concerts and dances should be completely done away with. But more logically is a suggestion that concert financing be changed. This would involve either a reallocation of student fees, so as to have a concert fund with a definite budget allowance, or additional student fees to form a concert fund. In both cases students of High Point College would pay in advance for all shows, guaranteeing that no money would be lost. However, this has a weak side, also. Those students who would not want to go to the various forms of entertainment would have to pay the required amount regardless of their attitude towards the planned shows. Let it be left as food for thought, and hopefully digested.

Before closing, thanks should be given to those persons who did support "your" SGA by attending the events of Spring Weekend. And it is hoped that those who did not come, along with those who did, will realize that the $628 that was lost on the Tams show is the loss of every student at High Point College, because the SGA is financed through student activity fees. And finally, in "apology" to the Virginians for the excellent $140 concert they gave Saturday night. Embarrassment is expressed for such an unconcerned and unthankful student body.

Le tourne-vis

Once more with feeling

By Bruce Compbell

At the beginning of this semester McCulloch Dormitory was subject to numerous erruptions through its "hallowed" walls.

Like in preceding years, the "mad bomber" has left his mark in the dormitory. Police investigation of the case, much like last year when a fire alarm and many bombs were exploded, has failed to turn up any convicting evidence.

During one of his various raids, a third floor "hopper" was shattered within its stall. Fortunately, Ted Greer came clean from the bomb site, where he was showering, to receive only minor effects.

The question arises, who will be responsible for the purchase of a new commode? Presently this question remains unanswered.

Mr. Earle Dalby has assessed twelve men who reside near the war zone for the damage. The amount of $3.90 has been posted to each of the "innocent" bystander's account.

Twelve students will be absent from their final exams if this amount is not collected.

Two weeks ago a "required" McCulloch Dormitory meeting was called to air the problem of wrongly charging these twelve men. Numerous suggestions were voiced by the McCulloch residents on how to alleviate the burden on these men.

Opening comments were made by two residents. Their opinion was that the assessed money not be paid at all and that the administration mark it up as a loss.

Ideas of passing the hat or voluntary taking a quarter from each man's one dollar key charge was quickly booed down.

Another person would like to see the full amount paid in pennies. In doing so, he feels that this points out the small way in which the administration has dealt with this problem. The meeting was immediately interrupted by applause and supporting acclaim.

Talking with one student at the conclusion of the meeting he said, "We want to pay to help these twelve people, not because they are guilty but because we want to help."

Perhaps Mr. Dalby should take the opportunity to review this matter. In doing so, he will surely find an error in his judgement of this whole affair.

Mr. Dalby, being an administration leader and man of responsibility, should take more time in handing down a decision. It appears that he has reviewed this case too hurriedly to make a justified retribution for the damage done. In the future all matters, large or small, should be handled wisely, slowly, and above all, justly.

EDITORIALS

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Editor's mail

Mrs. Long

"Mom away from home" loves being needed

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do."

By changing the environment to McCulloch Dorm, the old woman to a cheerful lady and advance the children to student status, we get an idea as to how a resident counselor may feel.

Mrs. Hazel Long, men's resident counselor of McCulloch Dorm, began her duties June, 1964 as counselor in Millis Hall during the summer term.

By taking a sincere interest in each student, she is often referred to as "mom away from home." Mrs. Long says her main objective of being here is to make the boys feel like this is their home away from home.

"I didn't say I accomplished my objective, but I do try," commented the resident counselor.

The counselor is on call twenty-four hours a day. She is available for all students and their needs at any time. Mrs. Long said, "I received a call at 3 a.m. and was asked to call a doctor for one of my boys. I enjoy being needed."

McCulloch Dorm houses 180 male students and to keep them all in order requires a tremendous effort. The job is considered a challenge by Mrs. Long.

Among the counselor's main duties are helping the students adjust to the new life, creating an atmosphere for good morals, seeing that the student makes his grade, and giving advice when a student has a problem.

Mrs. Hazel Long works skillfully over her residents annual reports.

Mrs. Long wants the best for all her boys. She insisted that the dorm have a new lounge. The request was granted, and she was selected to choose the furnishings.

Students usually have book work to complete and so does the dorm mother. She said, "We keep records on all students and must keep them up-to-date at the beginning and end of the year."

Greeks name new officers

By Julie DeGooyer

Alpha Gamma Delta

Newly elected officers of AGD are Ann Scott, president; Diane Niland, first vice president; Lynne Swink, second vice president; Kathy Newman, corresponding secretary; Bobbi Taylor, recording secretary; Gail Heatherington, treasurer; Penny Williamson and Linda Sturm, Panhellenic delegates; Donna Shelly, social chairman.

New initiates are Nancy Berryman, Allison Glew, Gretchen Henesy, Barbara Mize, Joey Moore, Carol Ann Poston, Joanne Sturm, Linda Sturm, Pat Tyler and Carol Winchester.

Phi Mu

Newly elected officers of PM are Claudia Payne, president; Carolyn Britt, vice president; June Parker, treasurer; Sany Kyles, recording secretary; Janet Daniel, corresponding secretary, Sylvia Teague, pledge director; Cheryl Kendle, membership chairman and Mary Dim LaSalle, Panhellenic delegate.

New initiates are Irene Caputo, Donna Henderson, Vicky Hoffman, Carol Lancashire, Ellen Lohse, Linda Meyer, Nancy Nash, Lynn Nevitt, Ann Outland, Louise Pierce, Sandy Richardson, Alice Seymour, Dana Scotten, Sharon Sherwood, Nancy Webster and Robin Woodhams.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Newly elected officers of LCA are Dave Mason, president; Jay Cornet, vice president; Dave Malory, treasurer; Art Smith, secretary; Barney Peeler, rush chairman; Tony Bratun, pledge trainer and Phil Keefer, scholarship.

Married

Lambda Chi Emery Reaper to Cheryl Craver.

Engaged

Phi Mu Claudia Payne to Frank Grice, Alpha Gam Joan Peterson to Jim Whitehead. Judy Carlton to John Greer.

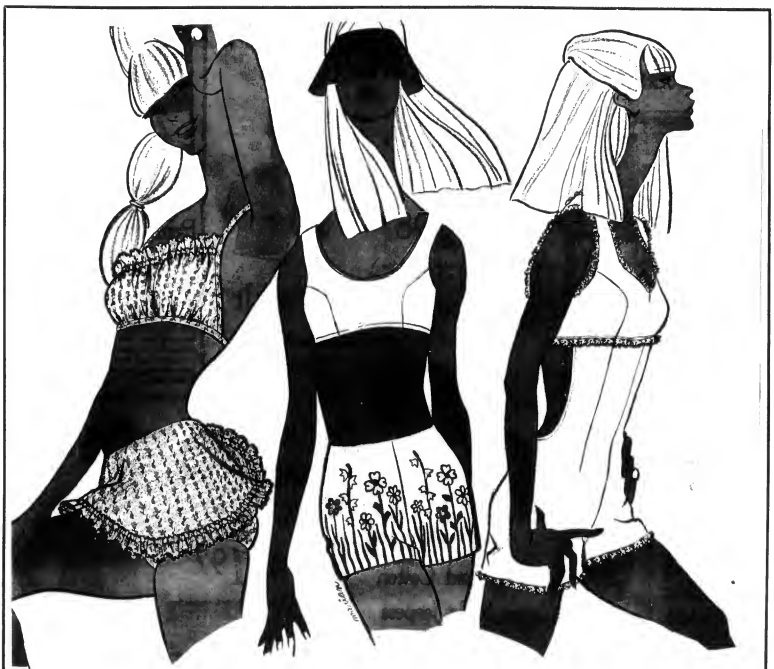
Pinned

Theta Chi Jim Spiridopolus to Alpha Gam Gretchen Henesy, Delta Sig Ron Lowenthal to Alpha Gam Nancy Taylor, Delta Sig C. M. Worthy to KD Joyce Kait, and Lambda Chi Bob St. John to sophomore Patty Wimbish.

Lavaliered

Alpha Gam Diane Abbott to Theta Chi Bucky Stillwell, Alpha Gam Gail Heatherington to Theta Chi Tom Sharp, Alpha Gam Emilie Pickett to Theta Chi Bill Lea and Alpha Gam Joanne Sturm to Theta Chi Bobby Robertson, Phi Mu Donna Henderson to Lambda Chi Marc Kreider.

Little Mary Sunshine
MUSICAL HIT
BY RICK BESOYAN
TOWER PLAYERS' PRODUCTION
Memorial Auditorium
April 28 - 29, 1967
Students $1.00
Adults $1.50



YOU'LL LOVE the fresh look of this year's swimsuits—ruffles, boy legged shorts, bright colors with white. The sissy little print at left is by Villager, in pink at $20; center, John Meyer's white pique embroidered with multi-colored flowers, $26. The one-piece at right is also Villager, in white pique and lace, $23. You'll find these and many, many more, like from Dune Deck, Elizabeth Stewart, McMullen, and others, in our swinging Sport Shop.

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Mrs. Long

"Mom away from home" loves being needed

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do.

By changing the nursery rhyme to McCollum Hall, the old mother is a cheerful lady and introduces the children to student duties as well as Mrs. Long does—problems can solve easy deal.

Mrs. Hazel Long, Pearl's resident Dietitian at McCollum Dorm, began her duties as [illegible] as counselor in addition to her duties as the fulfilled lives.

By being a sincere interested friend, she is often [illegible] to go "Mom away from home." Mrs. Long says her main objective of being here is to make the boys feel like this is their home away from home.

"I didn't say I accomplishing objective, but I do try," commented the resident counselor.

The cramation is small family hour hour. If they like it would able for all students and their needs in any case. Mrs. Long said, "I received [illegible] and was asked to call — dialer for any of my boys, I enjoy being needed."

McCollum Dorm houses 99 ladies students and is long term all in order sequence [illegible] steps after. The [illegible] at a challenge to Mrs. Long.

Among the counselor's main duties are helping the students adjust to the new life, reading to accumulate for good records, dining, that the student makes his grade, and giving advice when I needed her problem.

Mrs. Long wants the best for all her boys. She admitted that the dorm have many things. The [illegible] was promised, and she was reluctant to choose the [illegible] challenge.

Students usually have book work to complete and so does Mrs. Long. She said, "We Long records on all students and must keep them up-to-date at the beginning and end [illegible]

Mrs. Hazel Long [illegible] counselor on [illegible] report.

Little Mary Sunshine

TOWER PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

Memorial Auditorium
April 28 29 1967

Students $1.00
Adults $1.50

Greeks name new officers

By [illegible]

Alpha Gamma Delta

Newly elected officers of AGD are Ann Small, president; Diane [illegible] Lord, first vice president; Jane Brush, second vice president; Kathy Rentfrow, corresponding secretary; Gail Huntington, treasurer; Judy Williamson and Linda Hardy, [illegible] delegates. Diane Shelton and Gail Hunt.

New initiates are Nancy Berryman, Allison Cox, Cynthia Hanes, Barbara Hale, Amy Moore, Cathi Ann Poston, Robin Sloan, Linda Stone, Pat Tyler and Carol Winchester.

Phi Mu

Elected officers of Phi Mu are Claudia Payne, president, Carolyn Hill, vice president, Jane Parker, treasurer; Judy Wynne, recording secretary; Joan Cantrell, corresponding [illegible] secretary; Cynthia Teague, pledge director; Beryl Landis, social; Dorothy Anderson and Mary Ellen LaBelle, Panhellenic delegates.

New initiates are Irene Cooper, Debbie Henderson, Vicky Hollifield, and Lamaphere, Ellen Lollar, Linda Joyner, Nancy Kirk, Lynn Jarvis, Ann Garland, Lenore Peters, Emily Hardison, Ellen Kershner, Irene Gamper, Sharon Sherrard, Kathy Webber and Robin Woodmore.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Newly elected officers of LCA are Dave Hagan, president, Jay Carroll, vice president, Dave Haney, treasurer; Al Smith, [illegible] Whitey Fowler, rush chairman; Tony Brown, pledge trainer and Phil Keeler, social chairman.

Married

Lambda Chi Nancy Kreger to Charlie [illegible]

Engaged

Phi Mu Claudia Payne to Frank Oliver, Alpha Gam Jane Patterson to Jim Whitehead, Judy Carlton to John Geiger

Pinned

Theta Chi Jim Spitzenberger to Alpha Gam Cynthia Bonney, Delta Sig Tom Lowenthal to Alpha Gam Nancy Taylor, Delta Sig C. M. Worthy to Phi Joyce Kash, and Lambda Chi Bob Hill, Delta to sophomore Judy Whitehead.

Engaged

[illegible] Delta Theta Theta, of Berry Hillcrest, Alpha Gam Gail Featherstone of Theta Chi Tom Bloop, Alpha Gam Jane Lee Pickett to Theta Chi Bill Lee, and Alpha Gam Bonnie Starnes to Phi Chi Robin Robertson, and Mu Delta Henderson of [illegible] Chi Marc Brenden

Lovely Lace [illegible] Cotton, fine [illegible] nylon, bright colors with white [illegible] Velvet or pink or [illegible] nylon, Sizes Maxon's white taupe embroidered with multi-colored flowers, 32B. The set pink or right in white Velvet, or white taupe and lace, 32B. You'll find these and many, many more [illegible] Shop [illegible] Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 24th.

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Best Pizza in Town

[illegible] of Main
[illegible]

One day week makes Blosse top pitcher

This is the time of year Ray Blosse enjoys. He gets to pitch baseball at least one time a week. When he is not on the mound facing a tough conference opponent he is found along the sidelines zipping his fast ball.

Blosse, full of confidence and devoted to the game of baseball, currently has a 5-0 pitching record. He is scheduled to go after his sixth win tonight against Pfeiffer.

The undefeated pitcher attended Surrattsville High School in

Blosse

Maryland where he lettered in baseball and basketball. Blosse played basketball for Panther mentor Bob Vaughn while in high school.

"Cooch Vaughn brought me down to look over this school my junior year and I tried-out for basketball. I heard that basketball was real good here and I became interested in HPC."

Dr. Jim Hamilton, former HPC athletic director, persuaded Ray to come to HPC as a baseball pitcher. "That's how I got here," related Blosse.

In his freshman year as a moundsman, he compiled a 6-3 record.

There are 13 games remaining this season and Blosse is figured to start in at least four. Blosse has been very impressive this year with his fastball. "This is my favorite pitch," says Ray.

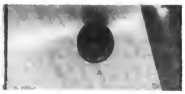
The difference between pitching in high school and college is like night and day. Blosse commented, "In high school, teams have only two or three good hitters and here there are good hitters in at least the first seven positions."

Ray pointed out that it is very important that the Panthers win the regular season title. "By winning the title we can lose in the tournament and still get to play the tourney winner in hopes of advancing to the district playoffs. But, he said in the very next breath, "If we win the regular season title and the conference tournament, we would not have to play anyone in our league again. We would automatically advance to the playoffs."

Concerning the present team, Ray related, "This team has a lot of guts. It reminds me of the Dodgers, who are known for their clutch hitting and keeping games close."

It is usually said that the best pitchers are assigned to hurl the "big" games. The "big" one is tonight and Ray is ready. "I like to pitch in the big games."

Blosse is a pressure baseball player (one who is calm when the going gets rough). Ray concluded, "I easily get "psyched-up" for the big one."



Due to lack in space, bowling news has been reduced to listings only in the Scoreboard.

SPORTS

Sports editor Larry Wall

The scoreboard

Lost week's results

Boseball

HPC 7, Appalachian 1
HPC 7, Lenoir Rhyne 5
HPC 4, St. Andrews 8

Track

HPC Davidson rained-out

Tennis

HPC 2, Western Carolina 5
HPC 3, Western Carolina 4
HPC Elon (to be rescheduled)

Golf

HPC 15 1/2, Campbell 1/2

Schedule

Boseball

Apr. 21 - Pfeiffer here: 7:30
Apr. 22 - Wilmington here:
Apr. 24 - Elon here: 3:00
Apr. 25 - Belmont Abbey here: 3:00
Apr. 27 - Lenoir Rhyne here: 7:30

Track

Apr. 22 - Davidson Relays there.
Apr. 25 - Appalachian there

Tennis

Apr. 24 - Pfeiffer here.
Apr. 27 - Appalachian there

Golf

Apr. 25 - Wofford away
Augusta
Mercer Univ.
Apr. 27 - Duke Univ. there

Intramurals

Bowling standings

	W	L
Delta Sigs	13	3
Lambda Chi #1	11	5
Pika	10-1/2	5-1/2
Pinbusters	10	6
Theta Chi	7-1/2	8-1/2
Lambda Chi #2	7	9
Criscos	4-1/2	11-1/2
Pot Bellies	1-1/2	15-1/2

Mondoy's gomes

Pot Bellies vs. Lambda Chi #1
Delta Sigs vs. Pinbusters

Lambda Chi #2 vs. Pika
Theta Chi vs. Criscos

Athlete's banquet dated

Tom Dignan, president of the Physical Education Major's Club, announced that the annual athletic banquet will be held Thursday, May 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel.

The banquet will honor members of the basketball, baseball, track, golf and tennis teams.

Participation awards will go to each varsity member; trophies will go to outstanding members in each area.

Presentation of the coveted award, given to the person who has contributed the most to the major's club, will conclude feativities.

Panthers host league leaders

Pfeiffer College comes to town tonight to do battle with the Panthers in a highly important Carolinas Conference baseball tilt. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

A Pfeiffer win at Finch Field tonight will almost wrap things up as far as regular season honors are concerned. On the other hand, if the Panthers are victorious, the confernce race will probably go down to the wire.

Last week's action saw the Panthers move from seventh place to the second slot as they have won five straight games.

In yesterday's contest with St. Andrews, Nick Perlozzo had four hits in five trips to the plate.

The Panther nine were defeated 8-4. HPC was successful at the plate but the pitchers were weak from the mound.

The Falcons have recorded ten straight wins. They took over the top spot from Western Carolina.

Don Cooke, Panther leading hitter, has extended his hitting spree to 13 games. Cooke has managed a hit in each game starting March 28 against Wilmington College. Cooke stated, "The game with Pfeiffer is definitely the biggest game so far this season." Cooke is hitting close to the .400 clip.

Ray Blosse, victorious in his last five starts, will handle the mound duties.

The Panthers are 16-4 in overall competition.

May Day Dance

presented by

The Freshman Class

featuring

The Paupers

Alumni Gymnasium 8 p.m.
May 1, 1967 Tickets 25¢

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Drawing May 6

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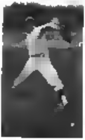
One day week makes Blosse tap pitcher



SPORTS

The scoreboard

Panthers host league leaders

... baseball title Come time at ... p.m.

A Panther win at ... Field tonight will almost wrap things up as far as regular season honors are concerned. On the other hand, if the Panthers are victorious, the conference race will probably go down to the wire.

Last week's ... the Panthers move from seventh place to the second slot as they have won ... straight games.

In yesterday's contest with St. Andrews, ... the plate.

The Panthers are ... all competition.

Athlete's banquet dated

Presentation of the coveted award, ...

May Day Dance

The Paupers

... 25¢

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and bumped into America
Travel ... really and
unscheduled stops in your travel
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Drawing May 6

COLLEGE VILLAGE

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High Point, North Carolina

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High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

THE HI-PO

Second Competitive Edition

"Voice of the students"

Vol. 40, No. 25 | High Point College, High Point, North Carolina | Friday, April 28, 1967

DAVIS

HOWARD

NEASE

All North Carolinians

Davis, Howard, Nease To Receive Honorary Degrees May 21

Honorary degrees will be given to three outstanding North Carolinians during commencement services May 21.

Honorary Doctorate of Humanities will be awarded Archie K. Davis. Receiving Honorary Doctorates of Divinity will be Rev. William M. Howard, Jr. and Rev. Edgar H. Nease, Jr.

Archie K. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, is a native of Winston-Salem. He is president of the Research Triangle Foundation.

He formerly represented Forsyth County in the North Carolina Senate.

Davis graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of North Carolina and is now serving as a trustee of UNC, Salem College, Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., and Winston-Salem State Teachers College.

William M. Howard, Jr., a native of Mocksville, graduated Cum Laude from High Point College in 1933. He received his S.T.B. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary, Md.

Rev. Howard is currently minister at Trinity Methodist Church, Durham. He is also serving as president of the Board of Education of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

Edgar H. Nease, Jr. received his A.B. from Duke and his B.D. from Duke Divimity School. He is now pastor of First Methodist Church in High Point. He also serves as chairman of the Conference Board of Hospital and Homes and is a member of the Board of Managers of the Methodist Home in Charlotte.

Apogee Winners To Be Announced May 8

Apogee, HPC literary publication, has been distributed and the final judging is continuing with winners of each category to be announced on Honors Day, May 8.

Kay Benfield, editor of this year's edition, said she was "very satisfied" with the work submitted and pleased that the final copy turned out as well as it did.

Work submitted to the Apogee gets its first approval from a select reading committee composed of students on the staff. The material is rated by this group on a five-point scale with five points being the top score and one signifying the low rating.

After the reading committee gives its approval, the entrees are then sent to professors and literary critics at various universities and colleges in the state. These judges are reputable individuals noted in their field.

Benfield stated, "The reason the work is sent off campus is because our faculty members could not be objective, as they would likely know the person whose work they would grade. This is a fair and honest means of selecting the best work."

Asked how the best work in the various categories is determined Benfield related, "The judges pick the best work from each category (poem, short story, reviews, criticisms and the best cover) and tell me the merits of each."

The winners will receive a $25.-00 cash prize. This is the first time such a prize has been awarded.

Apogee advisor, Dr. Charles Mounts, and Benfield have the final word after being returned by the judges.

Attention Day Students

There will be a meeting for day students Monday May 1, in the bandroom in Memorial Auditorium at 10:20.

One of the main purposes of this organizational meeting will be to discuss the election of officers for next year.

Each day student is urged to attend this short meeting and express his interest in his organization.

Books Due May 3

Books are due in the library by May 3. This is necessary to replace any missing books, to clear student records and send out any notices.

After May 3 books may be used in the library. They may be checked out overnight by special permission only.

Postmaster Gives Hints

W. L. York, High Point Postmaster, recommends that seniors follow special procedure in mailing graduation invitations.

Invitations should be prepared so that all are faced the same way, separated according to "local" and "out of town", and then deposited in the mail securely tied in bundles appropriately marked.

Graduation invitations may be mailed at the third-class rate of four cents if unsealed, or endorsed "third class" if sealed. However, it is recommended that mailing be at the first class rate of five cents to insure forwarding if necessary. This also allows invitations to be returned if undeliverable, provided a return address is shown.

Three Departments Affected

Instructors to Retire

Three instructors, one each from the chemistry, history, and fine arts departments, are retiring at the end of this semester.

These instructors are Dr. E.O. Cummings, head of the chemistry department; Miss Ernestine Fields, instructor of the organ; and Dr. S. C. Deskins, professor of history.

DR. CUMMINGS

DR. DESKINS

MISS FIELDS

Miss Fields, who has taught at High Point College since 1941, is planning to devote her time to private piano and organ instruction.

"I'm looking forward to directing my own activities," Miss Fields said recently.

"I've enjoyed my work here at the college very much. The school has been very good to me."

The school has been very good to me.

Dr. Deskins has been at High Point College since 1949, and he will be associated with the college as a visiting lecturer. He will be in charge of some classes during the upcoming sessions of summer school and next fall, also.

"I enjoy teaching history too much to give it up. It's fun!"

"I've found that the secret to teaching history is making historical characters 'come alive' to my students, letting them see that these people were real human beings."

"I usually don't have any discipline problems because when a teacher has the interest of the students, he has no discipline problems."

Dr. Cummings has been with High Point College since 1928 and has recently been in charge of the work in the coatings sections. His future plans have not yet been announced.

New Math Courses To Be Offered

The Mathematics Department is broadening its field of teaching by entering the area of computers and statistics.

New courses in Computer Science and Elementary Statistics are planned for next fall for students able to meet the minimum prerequisites.

Computer Science is a basic course through computers and computer programming. Next fall one section of 25 students will be taught.

Computer language will be included in the course. The language of the computer in the research triangle is PL-1, which consists of Fortran and Cobol. Fortran is the scientific and academic language; Cobol is the business language.

Also featured in the new course will be the solving of problems by teletype. The problem will go to the research triangle, and the solution will be sent back over the teletype service. Each student will be given an opportunity to set up a problem and have it solved by the computer.

Elementary Statistics, the other new course, is a general course in statistics. It will include work with methods and applications and a number of problems in the fields of science, business, and academics.

Rik Danburg (Big Jim), Brian Ditzler (Fleetfoot), and Nancy Taylor (Little Mary) rehearse a scene from the upcoming Tower Players' production of "Little Mary Sunshine." Curtain time tonight and tomorrow night is eight o'clock.

THE HI-PO

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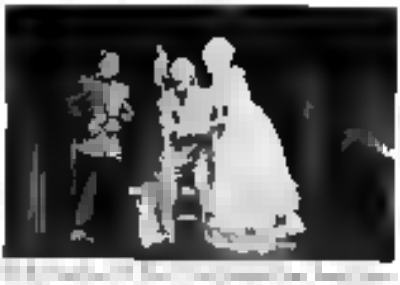

EDITORIALS

Day Students Should Show Their Interest

Day students on this campus are generally unaware of the rights and privileges delegated to them by the Constitution of The Student Government Association.

Whether this unawareness has been caused by weak leadership of past elected day student officials or by a general unconcern among these students will be shown in the next few days. The meeting to be held Monday and the interest that can be exhibited in it will be the first indication of what has been wrong with the day students' organization.

There are over 400 registered non-resident students listed for this semester and there are many more expected for next year. Each is entitled to representation in the Student Legislature and on the Judiciary Council.

The Constitution of The Student Government Association provides for a Day Student Council that consists of a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Also provided in the Constitution of the SGA is that the president of the Day Students be a member of the Student Legislature and that two members of the Judiciary Council be elected from the day students. What representation have these students been receiving?

Also, included in the Student Activity Fee paid by each student at the time of registration is a fund for Day Student Activities, which totals over $200. Each year that this money is not used by the day students, it reverts to the Contingency Fund. One year this Contingency Fund was used to help pay for two new televisions for the dormitories.

Each day student who is interested in getting the representation he deserves, or who might be interested in representing his fellow non-resident students is urged to be present at the meeting Monday. Prove that this lack of representation has not been apathy.

CLM

Editor's Mail

Criticizes Draft

Dear Sir:

During the past few months, the Selective Service System in this country has undergone some severe criticism by advocates of a equitable system. I am convinced that this criticism is valid in most respects.

Though all war is tragic, one of the most tragic aspects of the war in Vietnam is that those of the lowest socio-economic groups within our country are required to bear the burden that a small war imposes.

I think it is safe to assume that the U. S. troops in Vietnam certainly do not represent a cross-section of American society. On the contrary, their vested interests in the U. S. are far below those of most college students. By virtue of the fact that we are college students, and potential graduates, we have access to an affluency which most of our soldiers in Vietnam will never enjoy. We at home contribute nothing, while those in Vietnam are asked to contribute the ultimate if necessary - their lives.

As college students, and the potential leaders of this country in all phases of its society and occupations, let us realize the responsibility that is entrusted to us. We are presently college students at the expense of those who are soldiers. If those U.S. soldiers were not in Vietnam, the boys on this campus (and I include myself), would be in their place, in jail, out of the country, or 4F.

As the future leaders of the U.S. let us use our knowledge to work for a time, which insofar as possible may witness the use of diplomacy and sound reasoning to supercede the force of arms.

Philip Mabe

THE HI-PO

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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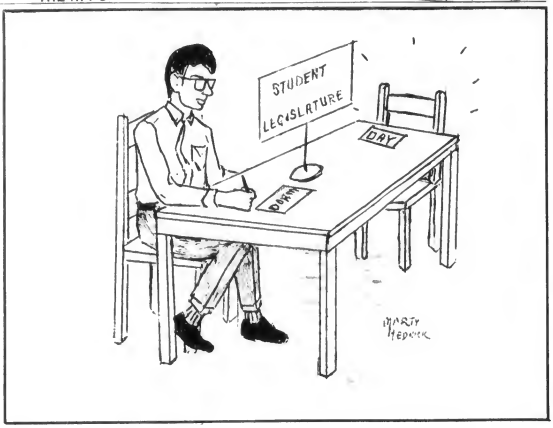
Editor-in-chief Jim Sloan
Acting editor Cheryl Martin



Legislative Needs

SGA Plans Survey

By BRIAN DITZLER

A survey prepared by a member of the Student Government Legislature will be distributed in assembly to find student - faculty opinion on many seemingly unrelated questions.

Though the survey has not been distributed, the question of "Why the survey?" has been asked. As the top of the survey states, "The Student Government can only serve the students by knowing their feeling so that legislation can be enacted that will hopefully alleviate their problems and better student life on campus."

DITZLER

But "Why the survey?" could simply be answered by saying that there are numerous problems on campus that need to be openly discussed so that all sides of the picture may be viewed and decisions reached.

One of the proposed survey questions originally concerned only the wearing of hair nets or caps by persons serving food in the cafeteria. When presented to the Legislature, they questioned the sanitation of the entire cafeteria. They do have a Grade A listing, but is this obtained only by cleaning up before inspections?

"Do you feel that courses having two or three classes should have one class almost exclusively for students who plan to major in that specific or a related field so that to other students merely fulfilling requirements should not be hurt by 'curve breakers.'"

"Would you be in favor of shortening the Christmas-semester break by one week (making it three weeks in duration) and lengthening the spring vacation one week (making it two weeks in duration)?"

"If the Christmas - semester break were to be left as it is, would you favor a three-week, highly intensified repeat course program so that students doing poorly the first semester in a course could repeat it to be able to continue into second semester with originally intended courses (in which they probably are pre-registered)?"

Would you be in favor of a Reading Period (of several days) before exam instead of the present system of one Reading Day? These added days probably would be subtracted from vacations. Students could use this time for studying. Teachers could use this time for catching up on grading tests and papers, and finishing writing their exams."

It must be emphasized that these are but five of many questions on which the survey will finally provide the specific faculty-student opinions, so that, hopefully more open discussion may ensue and the Student Government Legislature can be guided in passing resolutions and legislation, and ideally, the administration will realize the feelings of students and faculty and attempt to meet their expressed needs.

The Trash Pile

Stilwell Solves Problem

By J.J.J. STILWELL, III

When I was first approached with the proposition of delving into the field of creative writing I searched my inner soul for a style that would match my personality.

After much careful and time - consuming deliberation, I decided that the only manner that would reflect my image would be nonsense.

STILWELL

The next thing that I had to do would be to find a name for myself. I knew that if I were to become a great writer like, say Samuel Clemens, I would need a pen name like Mark Twain.

I was looking for a name that was so fictional that no one would believe he existed. Many came to mind, such as Himi Pennochile, Nico Milzzola, or Jimmy Spiridopoulos, but I decided that these were too realistic.

Then one day, while in meditation in my McCulloch Hall cell, I had a revelation, a name that no one would think to be real. It was a name so far out that when people looked at it they would believe him to be a figment of their imaginations. The name - Wendell Patton.

Last week, on my way to the Wednesday morning rest period, I ventured to join the daily stampeed to the post office. Upon opening my box I found a letter. I couldn't believe it - a letter? After nearly being crushed to death in the crowd, I reached an area where it was safe to read my very own letter, only to find it addressed to Ann Landers.

Curiosity got the best of me so I read it any way. After reading it I was touched (in the head), I felt it was my duty to answer it. So in true advice-to-the-love-lorn-column fashion, here goes:

Dear Ann Landers,

My roommate and I have cold feet. We find it difficult to face the world with a cheerful outlook. Every morning when we first step out of bed, our first thought is to climb back into bed and forget the whole mess.

This semester the cold-feet disease has taken its toll, one of us was forced to spend a period of time at home recuperating from a breakdown.

Please help us. It is so hard to face the world each day with cold feet.

Yours truly,
Steve Mattiesen
Kevin McKrackin

Dear Cold Feet,

After much careful thought I have reached a solution to your problem. What you have to do is just ask the administration for a new wall between your room and the bathroom.

Ann Landers

My salute to the Athlete of the Week goes to motorcylce driver Bob Betterton.

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EDITORIALS

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Legislative Needs

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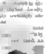

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THE HI-PO

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

Editor-in-chief

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

Dancing, Teaching, Gambling Interest Choreographer

By RANDY BALL

Steve Petruska, choreographer for "Little Mary Sunshine", likes to dance, needless to say, and dances well. He has created dances for schools and theaters for the past seven years. Petruska has never had a dancing course.

"It's just a sort of hobby with me. I get a lot of fun out of it."

Petruska attended a teacher's college in Pennsylvania where he became interested in dancing.

When asked a question pertaining to the general public's conception of modern dancing, he said that there is a widespread misconception that for the male to dance is "sissy."

"Most people don't realize how much work there is in dancing. In fact, I work a lot easier with boys than girls, because my dances are not easy. A boy is naturally stronger and more supple than a girl."

After seeing some of the girls in "Little Mary Sunshine" run through a couple of the dances, one notices that he has not really failed in their dances.

"I would like to see a couple of people who think dancing is easy take a few ballet lessons; they'll change their minds."

Petruska has other hobbies too, such as gambling, "I'm not addicted or anything like that, but to me it's interesting."

The Easter holiday before he arrived at HPC to begin working with the Tower Players, he was in Puerto Rico being interested.

When asked whether gambling had proved profitable, he admitted that he usually came out about even.

Curious about what he did for a living if gambling and dancing were only hobbies, he was asked what he considered to be his occupation.

"Teaching."

"Teaching what?"

"Remedial reading." He explained that he is an instructor at the North Carolina Advancement School in Winston-Salem. Next year he plans to return to Pennsylvania.

In addition to gambling, dancing and teaching, he has taken the lead role in "Carousel" at Winston-Salem's Little Theater.

Petruska rehearses dance routine from "Little Mary" Bucky Sigmon and Frances Garris.

ELISHA KORNA

A.G.D., K.D. Assist Needy Children

Elisha Dorna, a twelve year old boy of Dornaka, South India, has been adopted by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Elisha, described as a quiet, well-behaved lad who is friendly and co-operative, had a childhood marked with poverty and hunger. His father and mother, who sell eggs and do cooly work, could barely support themselves, must less their four children. Thus Elisha was sent to the Helen Clarke Home in Dornaka, South India.

There he lives in the Dornakal Cathedral Compound which consists of a cathedral, a theological school and a hospital and dispensary. The grounds provide plenty of room for play, after school work and chores are finished.

Elisha is being taught modern agriculture and carpentry, along with academic subjects. He is also receiving a well-balanced meals and the guidance and attention important to a young, growing boy.

Editor's Mail

Praises Editor Sloan

Dear Sir:

Vanished is the era of The Hi-Po editor, Jim Sloan. There are not many students who can or have done what Jim Sloan, with the help of his staff, has done for our college. Words of praise and acclaim have been all too few.

Recalling the three years' newspapers before Jim Sloan's editorship, I for one, must say the previous years' issues certainly did not compare in quality with those of 1966-67. Because this year's editor was willing to sacrifice his personal time that otherwise could have been utilized for his own interests and duties as a student, the student body was provided with not one or two good issues but successive, weekly newspapers polished, up-to-date, interesting, informative, and challenging. The point is that Jim Sloan had a high standard of achievement for our college newspaper, never before men-newspaper, never before matched, and he attained this goal.

Ignoring the mistakes of The Hi-Po in the eyes of many on our campus would be unfair. In order to grow and to expand, to achieve and to succeed, any editor has to experience mistakes. When mistakes and differences of opinion arise the importance should be placed on the fact that an attempt to improve The Hi-Po did occur. I feel the editor and the staff stepped over these obstacles and mistakes a little more knowledgeably, continuing to execute their responsibilities and produced a high caliber newspaper.

Jim Sloan, whose achievements as 1966-67 editor of The Hi-Po were of so high an order that even a public letter of appreciation seems insignificant for his work. The result of his work has been a valuable and enjoyable newspaper for High Point College.

Sally Charles Reed

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Drawing May 6

Dancing, Teaching, Gambling Interest Choreographer

By RANDY BALL

[illegible]

[illegible caption]

[illegible] KORNA

A.G.D., K.D. Assist Needy Children

[illegible]

Editor's Mail

Praises Editor Sloan

Dear Sir,

[illegible]

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Drawing May 6

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

By LARRY WALL

DOWN THE STRETCH

With only two weeks remaining in regular season play, HPC will have to muster up many base hits and have superb pitching through their remaining conference games if they hope to be in contention for the top spot in the Carolinas Conference.

The loss to Pfeiffer last Friday night dropped the Panthers to third place holding on to a 9-4 league mark.

Although the Panthers have the best overall record in the conference (19-7) it is a known fact that this side of the scoreboard does not rake in the chips.

Pfeiffer is on top in the standings but by only a slim margin as Guilford is breathing down their necks. Pfeiffer is 14-2 in league play and Guilford has an 11-2 record.

The top four teams at the duration of regular season play go to battle to decide the conference champion. The tournament will be played May 11-13 at a site to be announced.

MUST WIN

A few Panther miscues and three victories for either Western Carolina or Catawba could really throw the race into a dog fight. Western Carolina and Catawba trail the Panthers in the standings.

The Panthers could diminish all doubt as to their third place standing by taking both games of a doubleheader from the Catamounts of Western Carolina here tomorrow night.

Applachian and Guilford are remaining games in conference play for the HPC-nine.

SHOW SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

As of late the Panthers have shown that they can hit the ball and rally in the clutch runs. The pitching staff has never been considered weak as they have continually produced fine performances.

Ray Blosse and Forrest Dover have only two losses between them in 12 appearances. They are considered the best moundsmen in the league.

Nick Perlozzo, Don Cooke and Tom Dignan have been cracking the bat at a steady pace as of late.

Bobby Robertson, considered the best all-around player in the league, has been having his troubles at the plate but always shows up when the big play is to be made. Robertson is due for a hitting surge and it is slowly materializing each trip to the plate.

When the Panthers do explode, the conference standings will slowly tumble and may turn up a surprise team leading the pack—HPC.

That's -30-Sportsfans.

Coach Hartman talks over strategy with ace pitchers.

At Finch Field

Cats Here In Doubleheader

Western Carolina, 10-7 in conference play and the number five team, battles the Panthers tomorrow night in a doubleheader contest at 6 p.m. on the Finch Field diamond in Thomasville.

HPC-nine can up their win mark and slide into the last two weeks of regular season play as the third team in the standings. Two victories tonight will insure the Panthers a berth in the conference tournament.

Conference Leader

Machlin Learns The Hard Way

To be defeated by one opponent in a tennis season three straight times is not desirable. But, on the other hand, to come back the following year and defeat that same person in two meetings is the mark of a champion.

Ken Machlin learned the hard way but can now taste the sweetness of victory and success as he is the only undefeated tennis player in the conference. He boasts an unmatched 7-0 record in conference play and is 7-2 overall.

Machlin defeated Pfeiffer's Rick Knapp twice this season, 6-2; 6-1. Knapp is the defending conference and district champ. He downed Machlin three straight matches last season.

Machlin comes to HPC from Silver Springs, Maryland, where he attended Wheaton High School. There he compiled a 23-6 record.

Although this year's netters are winless in nine matches, Machlin enjoys drawing the opponents best player. Machlin has improved his game by competing against such competition as Wake Forest and Purdue. He carded pretty fair scores against Wake Forest's No. 1 player, Mike Rubenstein. "I enjoy playing against the tougher teams and players," said Machlin.

Machlin has a 34-10 record in his three years here. He was the No. 2 man in the conference championship tourney his freshman year and was a semifinalist in both the conference and district tournament last season.

Machlin

Commenting about Knapp's play, Ken seems confident, "If I get past him I should win the conference championship."

Machlin takes tennis seriously. He practices daily with his team and also on his own. Three days a week Ken is on the court brushing up on his strokes at 7 a.m. "Dr. Morris, tennis coach, and I play together these three mornings."

During the summer months Machlin teaches tennis at a summer camp.

"I like to play against better competition than myself, I even go to Greensboro to compete with a person who holds the N.C. State Tennis Championship eight out of the last nine years."

HPC's tennis program is on the move and is improving. Machlin stated, "The success of the program is because of interest shown by Dr. Morris. He realizes what has to be done."

With the conference tourney only a few weeks away, Machlin hopes to be top seeded. If he is victorious in the conference meet and then goes on to win the district title, Ken will get to travel to Kansas City where he would compete in post season play. "I'm really looking forward to that trip."

The Scoreboard

Past Results

BASEBALL

HPC 1, Pfeiffer 2
HPC 0, Wilmington 9
HPC 8, Elon 2
HPC , Belmont Abbey

TRACK

HPC 80, Appalachian 65

TENNIS

HPC Pfeiffer

GOLF

HPC Wofford
Augusta
Mercer

SCHEDULE

This Week's Games

BASEBALL

Sat. - W. Carolina (doubleheader) 6:00
Mon. - at Appalachian
Tues. - Davidson
Wed. - at Campbell

TRACK

Sat. - at Lynchburg
Mon. - at Washington and Lee Univ.

TENNIS

Sat. - Newberry
Wed. - at A. C. C.

GOLF

Fri. - Guilford
Tues. - A. C. C.
Thurs. - Elon

INTRAMURALS

Fraternity Point Standings

Theta Chi	374
Pika	307
Delta Sigs	272
Lamb'da Chi	105
Alpha Phi Omega	103

Carolinas Conference (Top 10)

	W	L
Pfeiffer	14	2
Guilford	12	2
HPC	9	4
Catawba	7	4

SGA Sunday Movie

THE CINCINNATI KID Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden, Tuesday Weld. In New Orleans, circa 1936, the Kid (McQueen), an expert gambler is determined to take the crown from the dapper little King of stud poker (Robinson, who is known as The Man). In the few days waiting time before the actual game, the Kid, nervous and restless, whiles away the time by being pursued by the two women. When the big poker game finally arrives, all are ready. It goes on for several days with attempts by Malden to cheat in his dealing on behalf of McQueen. The latter finds out about it and honorably insists that Malden desist. Apart from the drama of the contest between the steely-eyed veteran and his brash young challenger, the film offers an intriguing look at those circles in which a love of gambling and jazz make all men equal.

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SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

By CARL HALL

At Finch Field

Cats Here In Doubleheader

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Machlin Learns The Hard Way

The Scoreboard

SGA Sunday Movie

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High Point, North Carolina

THE HI-PO

Third Competitive Issue

"Voice of the students"

Vol. 40, No. 26 | High Point College, High Point, N.C. | Friday, May 5, 1967

Richard Chappell and Mike Hoke are co-editors for next year's Apogee.

Apogee Announces Winners And Editors

Poindexter, Webb Win

Tim Webb, a sophomore English major, and Cathy Poindexter, a senior English major, were named winners of the Apogee awards in poetry and short story, respectively.

Cathy Poindexter

Sherry Shaffer won the competition for the cover design.

Webb's poem, "Butterfly More Or Less," was judged best in the poetry classification. Miss Poindexter's short story, "Hue of Laurel," received top rating.

Each of the winners will receive a $25 award.

Tim Webb

Miss Poindexter said of her short story, "I feel that the story was considered because of its subject as much as for anything else."

When asked about the idea of the story, she said, "My idea for the story stemmed from recollections of stories my grandfather once told me."

"It has a certain amount of appeal," said Miss Poindexter.

Chappell And Hoke Chosen Apogee Heads

Mike Hoke and Richard Chappell were named to the editorship of the Apogee for the coming year by Miss Kaye Benfield and Dr. C. E. Mounts. Hoke and Chappell are both junior day students majoring in English.

Hoke stated, "Rich and I are excited and enthusiastic about our new jobs. We hope that the superb quality of this year's edition plus perhaps another group of monetary awards will arouse the literary instincts of more students next year. Soon we will begin hunting down people to work on the various Apogee committees. We already have several girls in mind that we would like to have working in the office with us."

Hoke also stated that he and Chappell plan to make some organizational changes in the staff of the Apogee.

Myrick Goes To NASA

Mr. Myrick, professor of physics and mathematics, announced this week that he will not be returning to High Point College next year.

Myrick stated, "I feel very fortunate and honored to have been chosen by two Duke University professors to work with them on a math-physics project for NASA."

Myrick, while he is at Duke, plans to be studying for his doctorate when not busy with the project.

"I definitely plan to return to HPC. I have had a very satisfying relation with the students, faculty and administration during my two years here."

Music Programs Begin With Mrs. Redding

Beginning May 5 with a faculty recital by Mrs. Frances Redding, the music department will present a variety of programs, most of which are open to the entire student body.

Mrs. Redding's recital will include selections by Bach, Schuman, Puccini, Quilter, Duke and Barber.

Mrs. Redding will be assisted by Mrs. Pat May, piano; John Meacham, flute; and Arthur Hunkins, cello.

Annual commencement recital of the music department is to be held May 7. This recital is given by selected students majoring in piano, voice, or instrumental music.

The following day the choir will travel to Greensboro to appear with the University Chorale of UNC-G and the N.C. Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin. They will present the Haydn "Lord Nelson Mass".

That evening students of the music department will appear in concert with the High Point Symphony Orchestra to present a "pops concert" at Northeast Junior High School.

Students of Mrs. Redding will be presented in a studio recital May 9, at 3:30 in the afternoon.

That evening Linda Morgan, a senior music education major, will present her senior recital in Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. Morgan, a soprano, will be assisted by Wini Bristow, also a senior, for the program.

Another recital May 13 will feature compositions written by students of Dr. Lewis' music theory class. The students will present their own composition or direct the presentation of the work.

Graduation activities will feature the choir as it participates in both the Baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises.

Brass ensemble music will be presented by band members prior to the beginning of the ceremonies. Organ music for both the processional and the recessional will be furnished by Miss Ernestine Fields.

Construction begins on victory bell tower on Harrison Square.

Dr. Sam Underwood

Dr. Underwood To Read Honor Papers, June

Dr. Samuel J. Underwood will travel to Reider College June 9-14 to read English Honor Papers for the Advanced Placement Office of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The honors program has been in the developing stage for several years and is now national in scope.

Dr. Underwood has served in the capacities of developing questions, standardizing tests on large groups to develop norms, and in evaluating students' work in English.

"I am happy to have been one of the two readers selected from North Carolina." Dr. Underwood commented.

He is interested in learning the newer trends in evaluation in the teaching of English and in meeting with colleagues who have similar problems.

Ecumenical Move To Be Discussed

Tonight at 6:30 the bandroom will be the scene for a coffee house and entertainment-discussion session focused on the merits of a single ecumenical Christian group, possibility for next year.

An invitation has been extended to all those interested in commenting on the present situation of the denominational groups, with suggestions for improvement.

It is believed that an ecumenical movement would be more condusive to those interested in liberal arts education.

Although each school has its own unique movement with which to contend, the general label of University Christian Movement has been accepted for this new collegian ecumenical drive.

A national representative to the UCM will be present at the coffee house to present a few specific examples.

It is hoped that this coffee house will aid more fluid communication and through dialogue bring us closer toward an ecumenical movement on our campus.

Johnny Hiatt, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, won the ugly man on campus.

THE HI-PO

Third Competitive Issue

"Voice of the students"

Vol. 40, No. 26 — High Point College, High Point, N.C. — Friday, May 5, 19—

Music Programs Begin With Mrs. Redding

Apogee Announces Winners And Editors

Poindexter, Webb Win

Chappell And Hoke Chosen Apogee Heads

Myrick Goes To NASA

Dr. Underwood To Read Humor Papers, June

Ecumenical Move To Be Discussed

EDITORIALS

Thank You

The Tower Players of High Point College are to be congratulated for their fine production of "Little Mary Sunshine."

This has been an exceptional year for the Tower Players with "J.B.," which brought in a record breaking audience, being the first play of the year.

Few people realize how much time and effort are spent to present a good play. "Little Mary Sunshine" was in rehearsal the first week of March and construction of the set was begun in February. Three months out of a semester are spent preparing for two nights of our enjoyment. Thank you, Tower Players.

D.E.G

'I Shall Return'

High Point College was struck by a wave of adverse criticism from within its ranks about three weeks ago. Eight professors were pulling out for reasons of friction with superiors, more pay elsewhere, and in quest of higher degrees.

The picture looked bleak until one professor made the statement that he was leaving to study for his doctorate and planned to return to High Point College.

This is a sign that everything isn't wrong here as some would have us believe. In fact, we evidently, have some assets at least enough to entice a professor to return after attaining a higher degree.

D.E.G.

Competition Ends

With this issue, the competition for editorship of The Hi-Po comes to an end. We would like to thank all of the people who helped us on this issue. It hasn't been easy to step into the editor's position and successfully put out a paper, but by a little luck and a loss of sleep we got it out.

Whatever the outcome, the experience has been challenging and satisfying.

So, we hopefully await the decision of the judges Monday night.

D.E.G.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

It seems to be the thing these days for the students here to complain about the lack of opportunity to exert their maturity as adult college students. Perhaps the complaints are justified for some, but there a great many things that cause me to question the maturity of many of our students. I work in several places on campus and am thus able to observe a great majority of the students as they exhibit their true selves. Somehow I feel that if a few more people would stand in my shoes, as well as those of other student workers here on campus, many of the complaints would cease and perhaps a few eyes would be opened.

It is appalling as well as enlightening to read the notices magic-markered on the sheets returned to the linen service on Thursday evenings. Another interesting item to observe is the mutilated silverware that comes through the cafeteria window at the end of each meal. Comical, yet disgusting, are the many variations of methods of filching extra items from the racks of salads and desserts that are tested at each meal. The excuse for this is "I pay for it." Most students just don't realize that the money they pay for food, which equals 33 1/3 cents per meal per student, must be used not only for the regular meals and the special banquets (including those corsages and bouttoneires, seniors!) but also to replace the damaged facilities.

(Continued Page 3)

THE HI-PO
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP
The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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Editor-in-chief Jim Sloan
Acting editor Dave Gilbert

Apologia

Ignorance Is Poison

By JIM COSTON

Ignorance is a deadly and violent poison. It can permeate a society so strongly that its destruction will annihilate all forces of progress and good.

Such is the problem on the campus of High Point College. Statements made without factual backing are a perversion of the sacred American tradition of freedom of speech, and a violation of the honor of truth.

COSTON

Gossip, hearsay, and unjustified opinion are a part of the poison spreading on this campus. They are creating a retrogressive spirit which stops all constructive work and effort.

These forces of ignorance work against every member of the student body. The gossip of one person injures the good of every student at High Point College. When unjustified and ignorant criticisms of a faculty member occur, it affects the education of each student.

When statements lacking actual fact spread concerning decisions of the administration, the gap of progress widens into an abyss.

When campus leadership is determined by friendship, the progress of this college is pushed backwards into decadence.

What is needed to overcome such an overwhelming venom? The primary effort must come from each individual on the High Point College campus. Such cooperation, along with aid from the student newspaper, student government leadership, administrative endeavor, and belief in the ideals and goals of High Point College, will at least begin the long walk back to progress.

Points Of Fact

To Kill A Squab

By ROGER STUART

Oh, monstrous men of evil doing
Who robbed the nests while mothers cooing
Nearby could only move apace,
And see the children of the race,
Each lifted from its nesting place-
Be taken from the ledges high
To, rather soon, from hunger die.
And with them go the chicks unborn
Who, within their eggs are torn.
And left to lie with none to mourn

STUART

When, cast upon the ground below,
Where, from above, the men did throw
To snuff each life before it starts,
To burst the pulsing infant hearts—
The men then leave . . . they've done their parts.

Such pigeon wars are staged by him
Who, acting on a passing whim,
Who's heard in passing that, "pigeons nest"
And that "pigeons are a harmful pests",
Will say, "At once, we can't have that
Its not the proper habitat—
The only way to make resolve
Is to, every nest, at once dissolve—

Destroy them all, leave not a one,
And by the time the job is done,
Not a squab will hatch this year
We'll drive the pigeons out of here.
Scale the walls, search each nook,
Not a nest-place overlook.
Kill the babes, smash the shells
Till not a single fledgling dwells."

To such men, indeed, we owe our thanks
For they've destroyed the pigeon ranks.
Such inventive ways to commit the deed,
Destroy the eggs — they don't bleed,
Starve the young, they don't feel a thing,
Their eyes aren't open, they can't sing.
Poison the old if you like, its all right—
Just leave such food about at night,
They'll find it that morn, they'll eat what they've spied
By the time of the sunset, they all will have died.
Do what you will, you warriors brave
Send each pigeon to a suitable grave.
We never did like those birds of our land,
But lacking the force of a strong ruling hand
We were unable to do what you so aptly did,
By the modest ways you worked, the methods that you hid.
Yet, the outcome's the same—its precise and exact—
Oh, great crusaders, we adore your gift of tact.

EDITORIALS

Thank You

'I Shall Return'

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THE HI-PO

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

'Little Mary' Praised

By DR. C. E. MOUNTS

Two of the largest audiences ever to attend a student production at High Point College turned out April 28 and 29 to enjoy the Tower Players' production of 'Little Mary Sunshine'. The result was two precedent-shattering standing ovations, and everybody went home happy.

MOUNTS

From the time the curtain first opened on Donald Drapeau's delightfully designed and colorful set, there could be little doubt that a rollicking performance was on tap.

One has learned to expect capable direction from Mr. Drapeau, and Frances Redding's splendid musicianship virtually guaranteed excellence in that department, but what one was less prepared for was the clever choreography supplied by Steve Petruska.

The Forest Rangers and the Young Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School, with their bright costumes and youthful exhuberance, almost at times stole the show from the principals.

Almost but not quite, for one can hardly imagine a handsomer "Big Jim" Warrington than Rik Danburg, and the tall, slender, blonde loveliness of Little Mary as portrayed by Nancy Taylor quite outshone the latter's previous success in "The Fantasticks."

Rob Sale made an appealing Corporal Bill Jester, Linda Morgan's lovely voice was well utilized in her role as an opera singer with romantic memories.

Ralph Hoar made an astounding transition from the fatherliness of Mr. Zuss (remember 'J.B'?) to the avuncular ubiqity (and iniquity) of General Fairfax.

Pat Austin was a stolid but solid success as Chief Brown Bear, Bob Montgomery was a more howling success as Yellow Feather, and Brian Ditzler was uproariously funny as Fleetfoot, the virtually immobilized Indian Guide.

In fact, one can hardly disagree with the newspaper reviewer who selected Fleetfoot and Mary's maid, played by Margaret Leary, as the two roles played with the most outstanding talent.

All in all it was a large show with a stage crowded with performers; none did badly and many did extremely well.

In lieu of a complete orchestra, the music was most satisfactorily provided by Wini Bristow and Doug Rayle, pianists; Bruce Campbell, drums; and Brent Shaver, bass.

Editor's Mail

(From Page 2)

Also disgusting are the various methods used to swipe books or pages of books from the library and money and free drinks from the dormitory vending machines.

These are a few of the many things that I as an ordinary student on campus observe in one day's time. These are the rights that our mature students want permission to exert. Maybe we should run a linen service sheet up the flagpole with protest magic-markered on it or spell out our rebellious phrases with bent silverware. Only our students could do it with such perfection, they've had lots of practice.

Catherine Poindexter

Dear Sir:

A disturbing statement made recently by one of our top military leaders brings to mind the type of reasoning used by many of the German war criminals. "I was merely following orders. I had no right to question them." Is this the reasoning we shall use in Viet Nam? Are we traitors because we question the morality of the war?

We are certainly committed now, and we must continue in this war effort. Senator Fulbright exerts his right to question our effort and there are few who could consider him a traitor. We must no grope blindly and accept all that is place before us. However, our criticism must be constructive and not of the destructive type that is flowing from Dr. King. Idealism is no better than rationalism. We certainly cannot pull up stakes now, withdraw, and admit defeat like the French did in 1954. Their action accomplished little in the way of a peaceful and just settlement which we, with agony, have recognized.

Therefore, we must exhibit realism in our criticism of the conflict. Our encouragement of the enemy should be toward the peace tables and not toward a continuation of the war. How ironic that some of this clamor for immediate peace may have done much to prolong this struggle.

Kenneth P. Johnson

Dover Leads Forum Talk

Airing their views of various conditions on campus which need change, students met for the first student forum last week. Forrest Dover, president of the SGA, lead the discussion.

Topics considered were a merit system to allow students a chance to work off demerits; opening of the Student Center on Sunday; adjustment of cafeteria hours, athlete's meals, attitude of cafeteria operators; and a presentation of the college's budget to each student.

One area of main concern was the problem of student apathy toward campus functions. The 30 persons present used the number of students present at the forum for an example.

Juniors, Seniors, Day Students Elect Officers

Branches of the Student Government Association have announced election of officers for the coming year.

ROBERTSON ELECTED

The rising senior class chose Bobby Robertson as president; Gary McMahon, vice president; Ann Scott, secretary; and Bobbie Taylor, treasurer.

Susan Applegate was reelected to the Judiciary Council, and Sam Hardister, Nancy Taylor, and Charlie Kurkjian were elected to Legislature.

JUNIORS CHOOSE

Bill Stewart and Ted Renfro were elected president and vice president respectively of the rising junior class.

Judy Garner was chosen secretary with Steve Breckheimer elected to the post of treasurer.

Robert Myers won a legislative position in the first elections, with run-offs turning the remaining seats over to Leslie Welch and Diane Williams.

The run-off also saw Tom Crouch elected as Judiciary representative.

HOKE HEADS

For the first time in two years the day students held elections, and chose Mike Foke as president.

Other officers of the Day Student Council include Tommy Holmes, vice president; Cheryl Owen, secretary; and Linda Corn, treasurer.

Sharon Shackleford and Gary Sappenfield will be the Judiciary representatives.

Newts, a salamanderous type of animal, bark when they are hungry.

The newt was also used for skin grafts during the last war.

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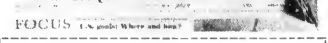

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☐ College student ☐ Faculty member Year of graduation
P-CS-67

'Little Mary' Praised

Editor's Mail

(From Page 2)

Dover Leads Forum Talk

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLLEGE VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTER

Panthers Face Pembroke And Guilford

The Panther baseballers may be looking to the annual conference tournament but they will have their hands full as they host two top-notch baseball powers this weekend.

Tonight's action will pit the HPC-nine against Pembroke College in a non-league contest. Game time is set for 7:30 on the Finch Field turf.

Pembroke continually produces outstanding teams and has been ranked as high as third place in a national small college poll this season. In the past Pembroke has been noted for its rugged hitting, but now boasts a sharp pitching staff and proves threats to all competition.

There will be two remaining night battles this season at Finch Field; tonight's game and a make-up tilt with Lenior Rhyne rescheduled for May 8.

Saturday's important game sees the Panthers back in conference play against Guilford College on the HPC diamond.

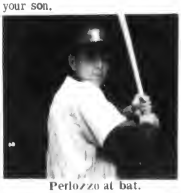
Guilford is currently holding down the No. 2 spot in the Carolinas Conference standings. The Panthers trail the Quakers by a half-game margin.

SPORTS SHORTS

By LARRY WALL

Parents Witness Perlozzo's Heroics

When your son is experiencing his first year in college, rates good marks in his first semester courses, writes home regularly, makes the starting line-up on the college baseball team and exemplifies fine gentlemanly character you, as a parent, have every right in the world to be proud of your son.



Perlozzo at bat.

Nick Perlozzo's parents and two brothers drove 370 miles to visit their son and the HPC campus last weekend. They knew their son's qualifications and the progress he has made this year as mentioned in the first paragraph.

They were thrilled to be able to see Nick perform in a college baseball game and what a show he put on for the home folks. He belted a 375 foot home run with a man on base to account for all runs scored by the Panthers as they defeated Western Carolina, 2-0. This was the first game of a doubleheader.

When your son hits a home run, that is about all you would expect for a fine performance. But wait. . .this is only the beginning.

In the second game, the young Panther slugger again drew smiles and a feeling of excitement from his parents as he stroked three more hits in four appearances at the plate in the second game.

The senior Perlozzos' must think their son is a star. How certain can they be? Nick's statistics thus far this season speak for themself. In 106 trips to the plate he has 39 hits; including three triples, two home runs and 20 RBI's. He is the Panther's leading hitter, boasting a .367 batting average. Not bad for a freshman, huh? I'm sure his parents would agree.

Earlier last week in a game with Elon, Perlozzo also slammed a round tripper, giving him two for the week. Quite an accomplishment for a young man who has three more seasons of baseball and possibly a Major League contract offer.

At any rate, Perlozzo is on his way. I'm sure his parents will be making the long trip many more times before their son hangs up his big bat and glove.

That's - 30 - Sports Fans!

SPORTS

The Scoreboard

Past Results

BASEBALL

HPC 2, W. Carolina 0
HPC 7, W. Carolina 0
HPC 6, Appalachian 2
HPC, Davidson rain
HPC 6, Campbell 6

TRACK

HPC 85, Lynchburg 60
HPC 72, Washington and Lee Univ. 73

TENNIS

HPC 2, Newberry 5

Ggolf

HPC 15 1/2, Guilford 9 1/2
HPC, A.C.C. rain

This Week's Games

BASEBALL

Fri. - Pembroke (night)
Sat. - Guilford
Mon. - Lenoir Rhyne (night)
Thurs. - Sat. - Conference Tournament.

TRACK

Mon. - at District Meet
Sat. - Conference Meet at Boone

TENNIS

Sat. - at Guilford

GOLF

Tues. - Wofford
Fri. - Appalachian and Guilford; at Boone

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Vaughn Recruits

Greg Holmes Inks Basketball Grant; Tatgenhorst Back

The first signs of basketball recruiting were noted this week as HPC Coach Bob Vaughn signed his first prospster.

Greg Holmes, a 6-5, 200-pound cage star, inked the grant-in-aid this week. Holmes was a standout at center with Bladensburgh High School in Bladensburgh, Md.

Vaughn pointed out that Holmes averaged 21 points a game last year at Bladensburgh and hauled in 15 rebounds per game. His statistics could have been more impressive but he missed several contests because of a broken foot.

Holmes was an all-county selection in Maryland and was sought by several colleges before deciding on HPC.

Vaughn has some knowledge regarding Holmes' potential. He played on a team that beat Vaughn's squad while he was coaching in Maryland.

"The reason I'm high on him is that he's improved so much since his sophomore year in high school. He's a hard worker and I've got the feeling that he'll keep right on improving. He's the type who gets better as he goes along," concluded Vaughn.

Other additions to next year's roster are Steve Tatgenhorst and Buddy Thomas. Tatgenhorst, a starter on former Coach Tom Quinn's 1964-65 quintet, will give the needed experience at the forward slot. Thomas, presently a senior at a Maryland high school, will attend HPC next fall without a basketball grant.

Tatgenhorst returns to basketball.

"Having more ball players next season will stimulate more competition for starting berths and also enable us to use our substitutes more," Vaughn stated.

Presently, Vaughn is conducting informal practices and giving individual help to his returning players. Vaughn said, "We have outstanding guards at the moment and now we're concentrating on our inside game."

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY
(Male Students over 18)

This year's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students above average earnings and chances for Scholarships, trips, prizes and awards:

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Greensboro, N.C. Raleigh, N.C. Winston-Salem, N.C.

All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

Mr. Marshall S. Rosenfeld
District Manager

Suite 817
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Charlotte, North Carolina 28202

NAME _____
School Address _____
Home Address _____ Phone _____
Date you could begin _____
Date Available for interview* _____
Area you prefer to work _____

*Note - interviews will take place at one of the above offices and should be made as close as possible to date you can begin.

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. . . operate your own appendix
. . . style your clothes
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your own trip.

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Panthers Face Pembroke And Guilford

SPORTS SHORTS

By LARRY HAL

Parents Witness Perlanzo's Heroics

SPORTS

The Scoreboard

Vaughn Recruits

Greg Holmes Inks Basketball Grant; Tatgenhorst Back

Greg Holmes, 6-5, ...

...

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High Point, North Carolina

NEW REMUNERATION BILL PASSES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(See EDITORIAL Page 2)

The Faculty Executive Committee gave unanimous acceptance Wednesday to a remuneration bill which would provide salaries for editors and business managers of The Hi-Po and Zenith.

The committee approved a $300 yearly salary for the two positions for each publication. The money is to be appropriated from the operating budgets of each publication.

A special sub-committee, composed of Dean F. L. Edwards, Mrs. Shirley Rawley, and Mr. Thomas Scott with special consultants Earle G. Dalbey and Jim Sloan, researched the proposal and authored the bill.

The decision culminated 2 years of planning in an attempt to strengthen publications through remuneration.

The proposal last year, which called for a commission for the advertising staff, was killed in committee.

The present bill, as it stands, is optional. The heads of each publication can decide if such an arrangement is in the best interest of the organization.

"It is up to the publications themselves to fit it into their budgets," stated Dr. Wendell Patton.

Unique with this bill is the combining of the offices of business manager and advertising manager into one salaried position.

Each person eligible for remuneration must sign a contract stipulating reception of $150 per semester upon fulfillment of duties specifically stated in the contract.

The major duty of business manager will be that of maintaining the prescribed volume of advertising as established by editor and advisor, and keeping regular business records.

The editor of The Hi-Po will be responsible for overseeing the publication of a minimum of no less than 27 issues.

Salaries are to be paid on a semester basis and may be withheld if the recipients fail to uphold the terms of the contract.

Dr. Patton stated that the bill was approved for these two publications because they are the only two organizations on campus that receive outside income.

Workshops and scholarships were discussed as means of remuneration, however, they were discarded. Scholarships have been tried in the past but "did not work effectively," stated Dr. Patton.

The Zenith expressed disinterest in the proposal, saying that the business manager's job would not be worth the salary, because the entire staff works selling ads and it is not a continuous job.

Retiring Zenith editor Barbara McDiarmid said, "Being editor is an honor, and when you start paying a student $300 a year it takes some of the incentive away from it."

Retiring Hi-Po editor, Jim Sloan said, "Such an arrangement is obviously ideal for us. It can only lead to strengthening of the newspaper."

THE HI-PO

Vol. 40, No. 27 High Point College, High Point, N.C. Friday, May 12, 1967

Orientation Helpers Get Nod For Service

Jim Allison, vice president of the SGA, has announced membership on the 1967 Orientation Committees follows:

Ron Loewenthal, Sharon Harshbarger, Kay Jackson, Mark Doughten, Rik Danburg, Bob Montgomery, Bobbie Taylor, Charlie Kurkjian, Nancy Taylor, Robin Woodhams, Janet Daniel, Jim Coston, Jim Scott, and Willie Shaw.

Also Brian Ditzler, Steve Benson, Phil Keefer, Jeff Obermiller, Richard Mock, Pete Davis, Jay Cornet, Barbara McDiarmid, Leslie Welch, Sue Fischer, Bob Donovan, Sherry Smith, Susan Applegate, Janet Auman, and Elaine Seigle.

Also Martha Brooks, Judy Garner, Linda Sanders, Diane Niland, Cheryl Johns, Richard Prince, Sylvia Pratt, Susan Rehberg, Lynn Simone, Linda Hopkins, Jim Kinney, Mary Dimm La Salle, Steve Laney, Steve Matthiesen, Bill Stewart, Forrest Dover, Lee Cheney, and Charlie Teague.

COMMITTEEMEN will arrive Aug. 25 to organize and prepare for the freshmen arriving Aug. 27.

OVER 25 STUDENTS signed to work on freshmen orientation. After receiving advice and consent from Dean F. L. Edwards, and studying student's averages, Allison selected names of 50 persons for the committee.

"We agreed," related Allison, "that a member would need to have a .9 average."

"The plan is to have the freshmen meet big brothers and sisters the first night on campus," stated Allison. "This will give freshmen the guidance and help they need to adjust."

He summed up hopefully, "If Orientation begins effectively, the chances for a good year are great. If we can help freshmen adjust quickly and see how things work, next year should prove to be one of the best."

Heads Named For Zenith

Miss Lynn Simone, 1968 editor of the Zenith, announced this week the appointments of the associate editor and business manager positions of the 1968 staff.

Doris Whitt, a sophomore religion major from Roxboro, N.C., was named associate editor. She served on the staff this year as Greek editor.

Jon Faulkner, a senior history major from Ridgewood, N.J., was named business manager. He served on this year's staff as a member of the layout staff.

Lt. Governor To Speak

North Carolina's Lt. Governor Robert W. Scott will be the guest speaker at this year's Senior Banquet.

This year's banquet will be held in Harrison Hall at 6:30 p.m., May 13. The banquet has become an HPC tradition and is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The high light of the banquet will be the presentation of the Alumnus of the Year Award. Also to be presented will be certificates of membership to those selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Seniors looked rather somber during awards assembly Monday.

153 Graduates Await Degrees

Dr. David W. Cole, Academic Dean of the College, announces that 153 students are expected to graduate during Spring Commencement exercises May 21.

There are 69 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, 33 for the Bachelor of Science, and 51 for the Bachelor in Teaching degrees.

Candidates for graduation are:

A. B. DEGREE
Laurie Dee Abbott
Jean Anderson
Thomas Stuart Anderson
Marizell Elaine Austin
Charles D. Ayers
Sharon Kaye Benfield
Bonnie Sue Bowman
Larry Eugene Brown
Ronald Cole Brown
Spencer Wayne Brown
John Wells Buffum
William Carl Carter, Jr.
Gail W. Chambers
Emma Sue Cherek
Phyllis Gordon Church
Thomas L. Coleman, Jr.
Laura Lane Coltrane
Donald Raymond Crossley
William V. Cude, Jr.
Julie Anne DeGroyer
Maria Dell Amico
Davis Barnett Dorsey
Marion Tull Edwards
Robert Stephen Eller
Leif F. Eriksson
Wayne Dillar Ervin
Sidney Lee Faucette
James F. Gallimore
Richard A. Greene
Sara E. Greene
Edgar M. Greeson, II

(Continued on Page 3)

Dave Gilbert Emerges As New Hi-Po Editor

Dave Gilbert . . . reviews criticism.

Stepping to the helm of The Hi-Po for next year will be David E. Gilbert, a rising senior from Winston-Salem. Elected editor-in-chief by the retiring editor, Jim Sloan, advertising manager, David Dorsey, and advisor, Ira L. Baker, Gilbert won out in competition with Willie Shaw and Cheryl Martin.

Monday night's decision culminated three weeks of competition involving publishing and personal interviews.

Gilbert, an English major, has served as news editor of The Hi-Po and on the reading committee of the Apogee.

Assuming the combined position of advertising-business manager is John Reaves, a rising senior from Winston-Salem. Reaves was selected in the same manner as Gilbert.

Reaves, a physical education major transfer student from Mitchell College, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He also plays on the tennis team.

Gilbert, on being informed of his selection, said, "Responsibility has a sobering effect and I want to approach the editorship with more than a mere student attitude."

On plans for next year, Gilbert stated that he wanted to review the criticisms from Columbia and Associated Collegiate Press in order to remedy the weaknesses that were revealed.

Faculty Ranks Being Adjusted

Dr. David Cole, Academic Dean of the College, has announced some recent changes in the faculty for next year.

One of the vacancies in the Business Department has been filled by the contracting of Clyde Marshall Lowe.

A graduate in economics from Guilford College, Lowe received his Masters of Business Administration from East Carolina College in February.

David Holt has been named Director of the Evening School, succeeding the late Dr. Clifford Hinshaw. He will also become an Assistant Professor of Political Science in the regular college program to fill the vacancy created by James R. Pritchett's leave of absence.

Holt has been teaching history and political science in the college summer and evening schools since 1960. He is presently serving as an instructor in social

Major revamping of the introductory science courses has been scheduled for next year, according to Dean Cole.

The present separate courses of geology, botany, and zoology will be replaced and combined into two semesters of natural science. One semester's course will be physical science, with the life sciences comprising the other course.

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College

NEW REMUNERATION BILL PASSES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Faculty Executive Committee ... Wednesday ... which would provide salaries for editors and business managers of The Hi-Po and Zenith.

... The money is to be appropriated from the operating budgets of each publication.

... and approved the bill.

... The present bill ... is optional. ... of the organization.

Each person eligible for the compensation ...

The major duty of ... manager will be that of ...

The editor of The Hi-Po will be responsible for ...

The Zenith ...

Retiring Zenith editor ...

Retiring Hi-Po editor ...

THE HI-PO

Vol. 41 No. 21 High Point College, High Point, N.C. Friday, May ... 196...

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153 Graduates Await Degrees

Dave Gilbert Emerges As New Hi-Po Editor

Dave Gilbert

Faculty Ranks Being Adjusted

EDITORIALS

Suggested Changes

In recent weeks there has been much discussing among students about disciplinary problems. Vocal dissatisfaction with judicial rulings has been echoed again, plus much adverse commentary and discussion emanating from Student Personnel Committee handlings of student cases.

Indeed, looking back, the whole year has been frought with disgruntlement.

The entire problem transcends petty bickering and gropings and flounderings among appellate courts. It has become quite apparent that disciplinary rules must be clarified and generally revised to facilitate adherence and decision making. Legislature Tuesday night passed five amendments which will strengthen judicial power.

After close observation of student discipline and its effectiveness this year, it is apparent that the present system needs changes. We suggest that the Judiciary Council remain independent, and that its decisions be regarded as final.

The Student Personnel Committee has lost its original identity and is now assuming the role of appellate court. We now have two disciplinary bodies that are not complementing each other, but are in reality weakening the Judiciary Council's power. The original design of the Studen! Personnel Committee was to review student life and make recommendations for its improvement. It has now lost that identity, and is actually a court of appeals. The overall result of its existence has not been favorable. In light of this year's activities it might be well to abolish this Committee or at least change its image as a higher court above the Judiciary Council.

Ultimately, HPC might do well to reconsider its role as a disciplinary agent. Obviously rules are needed to enable a school to function; however, how far does that responsibility go? Should a small college attempt to mold the ethics of its students, or merely maintain an orderly environment?

We feel the college should relax its role as disciplinarian and concentrate on expanding its educational opportunities.

Added Strength

Campus publications received a shot in the arm Wednesday with the Faculty Executive Committee unanimously approving the remuneration bill.

Special thanks should be given to each individual member of the Publications Committee and all others who supported the proposal.

Being optional, the bill is quite versatile in that it leaves the real decision for its employment within each organization.

The newspaper has increased its work load immeasurably this year; consequently, it was imperative that new incentive be provided in the form of remuneration with proper safeguards.

The Hi-Po feels that this vote of confidence from administrative heads rounds out a most successful year and challenges the newspaper to continue its achievement.

To The Graduates

Congratulations are in order to the 153 members of the class of 1967 who graduate this month. Most of them are outwardly voicing their relief at having somehow managed to accumulate the requirements for degree.

Some arduous work and vociferous complaints have begotten a sheepskin steeped in status. This piece of paper, though of seemingly dubious worth now, will doubtless open many doors for opportunities for the holders.

Let us say to you graduating seniors, may your success in the years to come be representative of your seriousness and contributions while at HPC.

THE HI-PO
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N.C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

Entered as third class matter on October 15, 1930, at the Post Office, at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

Editor-in-chief	Jim Sloan
Cartoonist	Frances Garris
Copy Editor	Judy Barlow
Adv. Manager	David Dorsey
Business Manager	Larry Kendrick
Advisor	Prof. Ira L. Baker
Typist	Barbara Barnes

College Discipline

"What's My Role?"

Mail

Dear Sir:

Every so often in the course of a man's life he is confronted with the possibility of learning something greater than himself, and however and wherever this contingency is manifested, he should embrace it, not only with a profound sense of appreciation, but with an awareness of the obligations and responsibilities this knowledge implies. It is with this in mind that I take this opportunity to express my deepest, heartfelt gratitude to Mrs. Emily Sullivan, not only for the award, but most keenly for her awareness of ideals oftimes more nebulous than their promise.

It is my only hope that I can somehow justify her devotion and sometimes confidence, and realize the enormity of meaning wrought by her teaching — For in a world torn with despair and shrouded in uncertainty, the greatest approbation one person can give another is, thank you for teaching me.

Sincerely,
P.M. Lemons

Legislature

Irrelevancies Remain

By BILL McINNIS

Student Legislature has, at long last, showed some signs of coming out of its state of dormancy. At this year's final meeting Tuesday Legislature took some very important steps in revamping the ancient Penal Code.

McINNIS

The Judiciary Council had recognized some of the major weaknesses of the Code and had proposed the amendments to the body.

In order to sidestep ts rules that all bills must be tabled for study before a vote, the Legislature suspended its rules of procedure. This way the changes could be enacted at the final session of the year.

Yes, the signs looked as if the recent elections had done some good. One change eliminated the ancient punishment of two weeks explusion for conviction of possession of alcoholic beverages.

They also passed , with little hesitancy, the Council's proposal that the prescribed punishment of two weeks' suspension for stealing was too light. The revised version gives suspension for a semester to those convicted of such.

It indeed appeared as if the old Legislature that was not strong enough to expel absent members had acquired some backbone. But it soon became evident that only a few faces were different with Legislature.

The Council had proposed the addition of a section pertaining to perjury before the Council. It was recommended by the Council that violators be suspended from classes for one semester.

Yet this part hit a snag. Several members thought such punishment to be too severe.

The major argument of opponents was centered around the Selective Service system. It was stated that a male who was suspended faced too grave a situation to warrant such strict punishment.

Legislature ignored the recommendations of persons who had worked with a Code which has nothing to prevent lying under oath. When the vote was counted it was 10-6 in favor of amending the bill to lessen the sentence to two weeks suspension.

It is amazing how these same students can constantly clamor for a greater voice and responsibility in the conduct of the college's affairs while practically condoning a person's deliberately lying after taking an oath of court.

Why should "responsible" students desire to keep such members within the student body?

Legislature appeared to be turning over a new leaf, but ended up like the person walking on ice - taking one step forward and two steps backward.

Potpourri

Bogieman Dissipated

By RALPH HOAR

At the behest of Robert Marks and bowing to the wish of every freshman composition professor in existence, I shall endeavor to dedicate this column, my last, to a subject which I know everything about—nothing.

However, that which is wisest is not always most practical. In the interest of journalistic reputation, I found it most wise to at least fake a knowledge of something.

HOAR

Morpheus and I conducted our last tearful dialogue the other night. In breathless anticipation, I scaled the Tower, wiped out a few pigeon nests, and summoned the mousey old sage from his slumber.

In the absence of Minnie (she had gone to get some "pills" for herself and some vitamins for Morpheus) we carried on one of our soul-searching conversations.

During the course of the evening we touched briefly on every subject known to God and man and even a few things that are known only to students.

"Morpheus, have you seen anything of that Bogieman that is purported to haunt the offices of Roberts Hall?"

"You know," he replied, "I haven't really seen the Bogieman for three years or more. But sometimes I hear a rumbling from somewhere below, uttered in monosyllables, about someone who's scared that the Bogieman is going to get them. I'm afraid that they've just malcontents who don't have anything else to be afraid of and need something to fulfill their paranoidal syndrome."

"Morpheus," I countered, "you mean you don't believe in the Bogieman of Roberts Hall? Why, that's like not believing in Santa Claus or Hugh Heffner! Everyone believes in the Bogieman!"

"I hate to be a dispoiler of youth, " said Morpheus, "but there just ain't no basis in fact to that old Bogieman tale."

With that, Morpheus wrapped his tail around his neck, closed his sleepy eyes and fell into a slumber which is destined to last an infinitum. Being thusly shunned, I descended the steeple and decided that Morpheus had said 'nuf.

EDITORIALS

Suggested Changes

[illegible]

Added Strength

[illegible]

To The Graduates

[illegible]

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

[illegible]

College Discipline

"What's My Role?"

Mail

[illegible]

Sincerely
[illegible]

Legislature

Irrelevancies Remain

[illegible]

Potpourri

Bogieman Dissipated

[illegible]

Graduates

(Continued From Page 1)

Robert E. Hamilton
Willie Gray Harris, Jr.
Erwin Hilliard Houser
Luis Antonio Jimenez
Kimbrough Jones
Rosemary Kennedy
Jeffery Douglas Kerr
Emma Lou Landes
Laura Ellen Lenz
Richard D. Lewin
John W. Lockhart
Carol Jean Losten
William H. McInnis
Phillip Matthew Mabe
Linda Stack Morgan
William A. Newby
George T. Patterson
Catherine Poindexter
David P. Pulliam
Emery E. Raper, Jr.
Sally Charles Reed
Candance Sarmuk
Thomas P. Sharpe
Richard S. Sims
James L. Sloan
Angela Dee Smith
Sharron Donese Smith
James Wilson Stitt
Ella Raines Stout
Nancy Ruth Tabor
Douglas A. Thayer
Leon E. Thompson
Sarah Joyce VanHook
Barbara Dare Walker
Robert A. Wells, Jr.
Margaret N. Workman
Carl McGhee Worthy, Jr.
Joyce Gail Wright

B. S. DEGREE

Sue Carol Ashburn
Debra Layne Bolton
Velma S. Browning
Robert H. Clark, Jr.
Helen Hutto Corbett
Otis D. Evans, Jr.
Gainor Goodwin
John D. Hamrick, Sr.
Charles T. Howard
Judy Gail Hussey
Tamara Rose Kearns
Michael Dean Key
George A. Lare, Jr.
Darius Ross Lewellyn
John Daniel Loflin
Nolen Leslie Lowe
Jimmy Rayvon Martin
James Albert Martz
Jay S. Motsinger
Ronald Spencer Nelson
Stanley Rodger North
Glenn E. Patterson
Carolyn Joyce Price
Noel Alfred Rendell
Johnsie S. Rios
Claborne Kent Ripley
Jean Carol Ruth
William John Skaggs
Ruth Ann Sides
Linwood E. Smith, Jr.
Jane B. Springer
Janet Lee Stayer
Donald L. Tuggle

A.B.T. DEGREE

Dorothy Jean Allen
Della Emilie Auman
Jackie Sherron Brendle
Winifred M. Bristown
Carolyn Elizabeth Burns
Clinton S. Burns
Rhea Evalyn Carle
Tillie Lynn Clark
LaRue Leonard Cline
Hoyle Gwyn Coppley
Brenda Ann Dayvault
Thomas Francis Dignan, Jr.
Verna Mae Fowler
Eloise Livingston Freeman
Sarah Frances Green
David Ray Harder
Cleah Mellen Harris
Nancy Poole Havens
Susan Marie Hood
Wanda Lou Joyce
Delaine Jurney Smith
Cletus Wayne Kennedy
Susan Elizabeth Knam
William Thomas Lea III
Sharon Letherbury
Mary F. McLean
Eden Ann Meckle
Jane Margaret Milner
Christine Hutchins Myers
Barry Phillip Osborne
Ann Jane Parker
Hattie Ann Patterson
Linda Gale Perry
Mary Esther Reneger
Kathleen Lillian Rogers
Carolyn A. Russell
Nancy Taylor Scales
Dina Clay Steed
Judy Irene Stutts
Donna Suhadolc
Dorothy Elaine Thomas
Harriet Ann Tysinger
Betty Jo Vaughn
Wanda Lee Welborn
Suzanne Wells
Patricia Hill White
Bernice Godel Willen
Rebecca A. Morris Wilson
Linda Hollar Wright
Robert Lee Owens
James Stephen Spirlo poulos

It Wasn't A Coup

Foreign Officers Visit Campus

By DAVE GILBERT

May 6, 36 officers from the countries of Ghana, Iran, South Viet Nam, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Greece, Thailand, Laos, and Nationalist China visited High Point campus.

The group of officers had been at Fort Bragg attending counter-insurrgency school and at Fort Gordon, Ga., attending psychological warfare school.

The first day of the tour, a trip was made to Raleigh to watch the state legislature in action and to lunch with Lt. Governor Robert Scott, who explained the workings of state government.

Major Martin, the chief foreign liason officer with the group, stated that the officers also toured The Schoonbeck Furniture Co. and spent four days in Washington, D. C.

"The tour," stated Major Martin, "is to introduce them to American life, customs, and government."

Major Togoussidis of Greece reads The Hi-Po.

In the group were 15 male officers from South Viet Nam and one WAC, Capt. Ve, also from South Viet Nam.

Capt. Ve was born four miles from the DMZ zone and later moved to Saigon.

When asked how the war was going, she said, "It is hard to say how it is going. You have to look at each one of the battles to really get an idea."

She said, "The American public, I think, is getting a fair view of the war in Viet Nam from the American news agencies."

She said the Vietnamese people look on Ho Chi Minh as a Communist, not a Nationalist.

"We made a mistake in '45 and '46. They hid their Communism behind Nationalism."

"I don't think the peace demonstrations have any effect. The demonstrators are a very small minority, anyway."

Lt. Dat, from Saigon, said "I think America is great and free, and I hope South Viet Nam will one day become great and free from Communist aggression."

Touring foreign officers drew attention around the Student Center.

Major Togoussidis, from Greece said, "The Greek officers are very happy to be visiting High Point College."

He added an historical reminder, "Remember it was Greece that gave The Light to the other countries."

The Greek major was very popular with the girls in the cafeteria, with his handsome mustache and impressive uniform.

When asked about the recent coup in Greece, Major Togoussidis said, "I only know what I read in the paper, since I was not there when the coup took place. But there will be elections."

Capt. Ghazimorad of Iran, said, "There are some differences between the schools of Iran and America; differences especially about the boys. They are not allowed to have long hair due to our religion and customs. Of course, they are free to dress as they want. The teaching method is the same."

"After graduation the students can go to the government to be assigned a job, depending on their proficiency."

"We have in our country a Literacy Corp, which sends teachers to villages to teach the people. They remain in the villages for two years, and they can then stay and become a teacher attached to the Ministry of Education."

"We also have two more corps, which were established by our king, The Advancement and Improvement Corp and The Health Corp."

"The Health Corp sends doctors to the villages to teach the villagers how to take care of themselves."

The officers ate lunch in the cafeteria with the students. Every table had a mixture of students and officers.

The group of officers left campus around 12:30 after visiting The Hi-Po office.

It was quite an enlightening experience for the students who talked to the officers and the officers were enlightened, I am sure, by this small example of American higher education.

Lt. Dat from Saigon talks with Hi-Po reporter Dave Gilbert.

Weejuns Won't Wear Well

By JULIE DRAKE

This column is dedicated to Socrates—the first professor to drink himself to death. It is also dedicated to the four years of college, from the College Boards to the college boreds, and to the Future.

I have been gleefully awaiting the opportunity to pass on this tid-bit gleaned from the obituary section of a long departed issue of Time Magazine. It seems that once upon a while an Ivy League prep school's Headmaster passed on to the Happy Hunting Ground, where headmasters and professors alike may gleefully roll the dormitories in the sky with toilet paper without fear of reprisal.

Time obsequiously reported that many former alums of this school, among them our late lamented John Fitzgerald Kennedy (may Look Magazine rest in peace) would well remember this headmaster's admonition to each new freshman class: "Ask not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school."

Perhaps I should now plagerize the honorable Ralph Hoar's parting words and say "nuff said." But is it?

At the close of the year when you seniors are, shall we say, going out into the world, it should be well remembered that things and even people are not what they seem. One must realize that people are not what they do, say, or even believe. They simply are. It takes great insight to accept the people you will meet for what they really are, and not perhaps for the fraternity or sorority pin which they have at times hidden behind, the clothes which they can afford, or even the reputation which they will hopefully leave behind.

Again the freedom and responsibility of a fresh start is upon you. Don't make the mistake of the proverbial peace corps representative, who, upon being presented to the chief of a tribe in the darkest jungles of Africa, asked these three questions:

Where can I get a new pair of Weejuns?

Who is the fairest of them all?

Are there any PIKA's in the neighborhood?

The natives were fine. The American was restless. Now, 'nuff said.

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For Information See

Bill McInnis or Jim Sloan

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Here is the natural-shoulder suit traditionalists want, but find hard to get: our vested tropical. The look of winter's completeness, without the warmth most vested suits provide. Gray Dacron/worsted stripe, **$80.**

Graduates

Continued From Page 1

Weejuns Won't Wear Well

By JACK PRACE

It Wasn't A Coup

Foreign Officers Visit Campus

Invest In Status!!
For Sale
Dark Red
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
For information See
Bill Nelums or Jim Sloan

The more than
Colleen Elite

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

By LARRY WALL

Do Spring Sports Reap Rewards?

HPC's Athletic Department has definitely shown signs of improvement through this current school year. Plans are slowly materializing for the installment of a new rubberized gym floor, members of the basketball team received new dress outfits and also one of the finest looking playing uniforms to be found, they took numerous road trips and lodged in the very best motels and were treated to many post-season banquets.

GO FIRST CLASS

It is also evident that the basketballers are a first class unit. But, do we not know that there are other sports on this campus? Yes, we do have a spring sports program. Do you ever hear of these sports getting anything? The answer is no.

Although the basketball team is noted for its winning seasons, the spring sports are not far behind. For example, the baseball team has compiled outstanding records in the last three years, the track team is defending conference and district champions, the golfers are gaining experience and the tennis players are enjoying the competition.

The basketball schedule consists of 26 games, the baseball squad schedules 34 games, the trackmen appear in 14 meets, the golf team competes in 13 tilts and the netters have 14 matches. If you gaze the statistics from this angle you can quickly note that the spring sport schedule is full. Also interesting to note is that the baseball squad competes in more competition than the courtmen.

SIGNS OF NEGLECT SHOWN

What do these facts prove? It is very simple. The spring sports program is being neglected.

When a team engages in as many contests as these sports they should be rewarded in some way. During the basketball season, the players eat a pre-game meal consisting of steak, baked potato, toast and tea, immediately afterwards they build up there lost energy again in the form of steak, potato and the works. This is a type of reward.

NO MEAL MONEY

Completely unaware of the fact, I asked one of the baseball members how he liked the big steak. He commented, "What steak?" I became concerned. Well, maybe they get $1.50 after each game to buy their own meal (the basketball team gets money after the game in order to get a meal if arrangements are not made to eat the typical post-game meal). The baseball team gets nothing. After a hard fought contest, it is up to the individual player to go out and spend money on his meal, if he eats. This is not ethical.

TAKES EFFORT

People fail to realize the effort and strain that is exerted while participating in an athletic contest. Therefore it is necessary that they not only eat a couple good meals daily but it is almost mandatory that they stomach three basic meals each day. The pressure and loss of energy demand this.

This is a problem that needs to be taken car of and immediately so. In order to field the best teams, no matter what the sport, the athletic department or whoever provides the expenses must offer a little more; whether it be in meal arrangements, facilities, character building or academics.

There is no need to study the situation. Action must be taken. Or, are we going to be ranked as a second-class group.

THAT'S - "30" - SPORTS FANS

Panthers 'Red Hot' For Tourney

- CONFERENCE FINALS AT FINCH FIELD -

The annual Carolinas Conference baseball tournament swings into its second session this afternoon on the Finch Field diamond in Thomasville as the top four regular season finishers battle for the coveted championship title.

Pfeiffer, 16-4, is the regular season champ followed by HPC, 13-4, and Guilford, 14-4. Lenior Rhyne is the fourth qualifier with a 10-5 conference mark.

The double elimination tournament will cut the number of teams to two tomorrow night.

HPC opened the tournament against Guilford last night at 6 p.m. and Pfeiffer tangled with Lenior Rhyne in the second game.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING GAMES SCHEDULED

Today's action pits the two Thursday losers playing at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Thursday winners battle. The afternoon contest will eliminate one of the entrants. After today's doubleheader, two teams will have one loss each and the other will be undefeated.

Saturday is the big day. The winner will be crowned. However, if the games match up to previous meetings of the teams in regular season competition, it is sure to be a dog-eat-dog affair to the end.

Pfeiffer held on to the number one spot throughout the season despite late home stretch drives by HPC and Guilford. In the late season, the Quakers had a chance to take the top spot but had to defeat the Panthers in order to do so. HPC played a revenge type game and swamped the Quakers hopes winning 3-1. The Panthers came from the fourth position, their standing in midseason, and worked their way into the second slot.

HPC could have challenged Pfeiffer if they had scheduled as many games. The Falcons play two more games than do the Panthers.

SENIORS END CAREER

Four seniors will end their baseball playing days at the termination of the tournament. Tom Dignan, George Lare, Garry Holland and Steve Burns will hang up their bat and glove. All four have been regulars for most of their four-years at HPC. Dignan plays right field, Lare is the catcher, Burns is a utility infielder, and Holland doubles as pitcher and outfielder. Holland ranks high in the hits department as he trails only Don Cooke and Nick Perlozzo.

DIGNAN

LARE

HOLLAND

BURNS

Trackmen Set New School Records

Dust was removed again this week from the track record book as the HPC trackmen broke six school records.

Coach Bob Davidson's track team has lost only one conference meet this season and is a favorite to take all honors in the annual Carolinas Conference meet scheduled May 13 on the Appalachian cinders.

Tom Blanciak, one of the better 220 and 440 sprinters in the state, lowered his previous times in these two events as he set two new school records.

The old record for the 220 was 22.0 seconds and the previous mark for the 440-yard dash read 50.2.

Against Washington and Lee University, Blanciak streaked through the tape in 21.7 sec. in the 220 run. He blazed the paths of the 440-yard dash in 49.9 sec.

Blanciak later teamed with Richard Smith, Rick Steffin and Steve Laney to set a new mile-relay record. The new mark totaled a low 3:25.8.

Doug Fryer lowered his usual mile-run time and also entered his 4:29.4 mark to the record books.

The field events also were recognized in the books. Smith vaulted 12 ft. 10 in., a new school record.

The triple jump record was lengthened by Charlie Rock to 42 ft. 6.5 in.

Gary Markland, former HPC baseball player, turned his thoughts to track this year and now finds his name in the records after throwing the javelin 197 ft. 8 in., an all-time high record.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

(Male Students over 18)

This year's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students above average earnings and chances for Scholarships, trips, prizes and awards:

___ Eight days all expense paid trip to Hawaii
___ Fifteen $1,000.00 Cash Scholarships
___ Three $500.00 Cash Scholarships
___ Valuable Merchandise Awards

Students accepted for summer will have an opportunity to work in locations of their choice.

Charlotte, N.C. Columbia, S.C. Durham, N.C.
Greensboro, N.C. Raleigh, N.C. Winston-Salem, N.C.

All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

Mr. Marshall S. Rosenfeld
District Manager

Suite 817
201 S. Tryon Building
Charlotte, North Carolina 28202

NAME _____

School Address _____

Home Address _____ Phone _____

Date you could begin _____

Date Available for interview* _____

Area you prefer to work _____

*Note - interviews will take place at one of the above offices and should be made as close as possible to date you can begin.

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. . . operate your own appendix
. . . style your clothes
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your own trip.

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CONFERENCE FINALS AT FINCH FIELD

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AFTERNOON AND EVENING GAMES SCHEDULED

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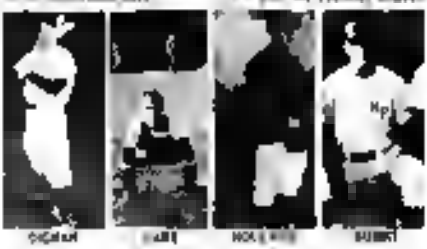

Trackmen Set New School Records

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